



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

STUDYING UP... Sen. Cavanaugh's son Patrick, 2.

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, chance of occasional light rain possibly mixed with snow late Thursday. High mid 30s. Colder Thursday night, chance of occasional snow. Low in the lower 20s.

NEBRASKA: Occasional rain possibly mixed with snow east Thursday. Snow west, possibly locally heavy with some blowing snow. Highs upper 20s and lower 30s west, middle to upper 30s east. Snow ending Thursday night west, central portions, occasional snow east. Lows mid teens northwest to lower 20s southeast.

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World News, Pages 2-3:

**Tenor Tucker Dies**

State News, Pages 20-21:

**Better Off Teaching?**

Lifescape, Pages 7-9:

**\$7,000 In Aquariums**

Sports News, Pages 15-17:

**Tarkenton Has Sore Arm**

Editorials.....4

Deaths.....22

Astrology.....10

TV, Radio.....21

Entertainment...22

Want Ads.....23

Markets.....18,19

**The Weather**

LINCOLN: Cloudy, chance of occasional light rain possibly mixed with snow late Thursday. High mid 30s. Colder Thursday night, chance of occasional snow. Low in the lower 20s.

NEBRASKA: Occasional rain possibly mixed with snow east Thursday. Snow west, possibly locally heavy with some blowing snow. Highs upper 20s and lower 30s west, middle to upper 30s east. Snow ending Thursday night west, central portions, occasional snow east. Lows mid teens northwest to lower 20s southeast.

More Weather, Page 21



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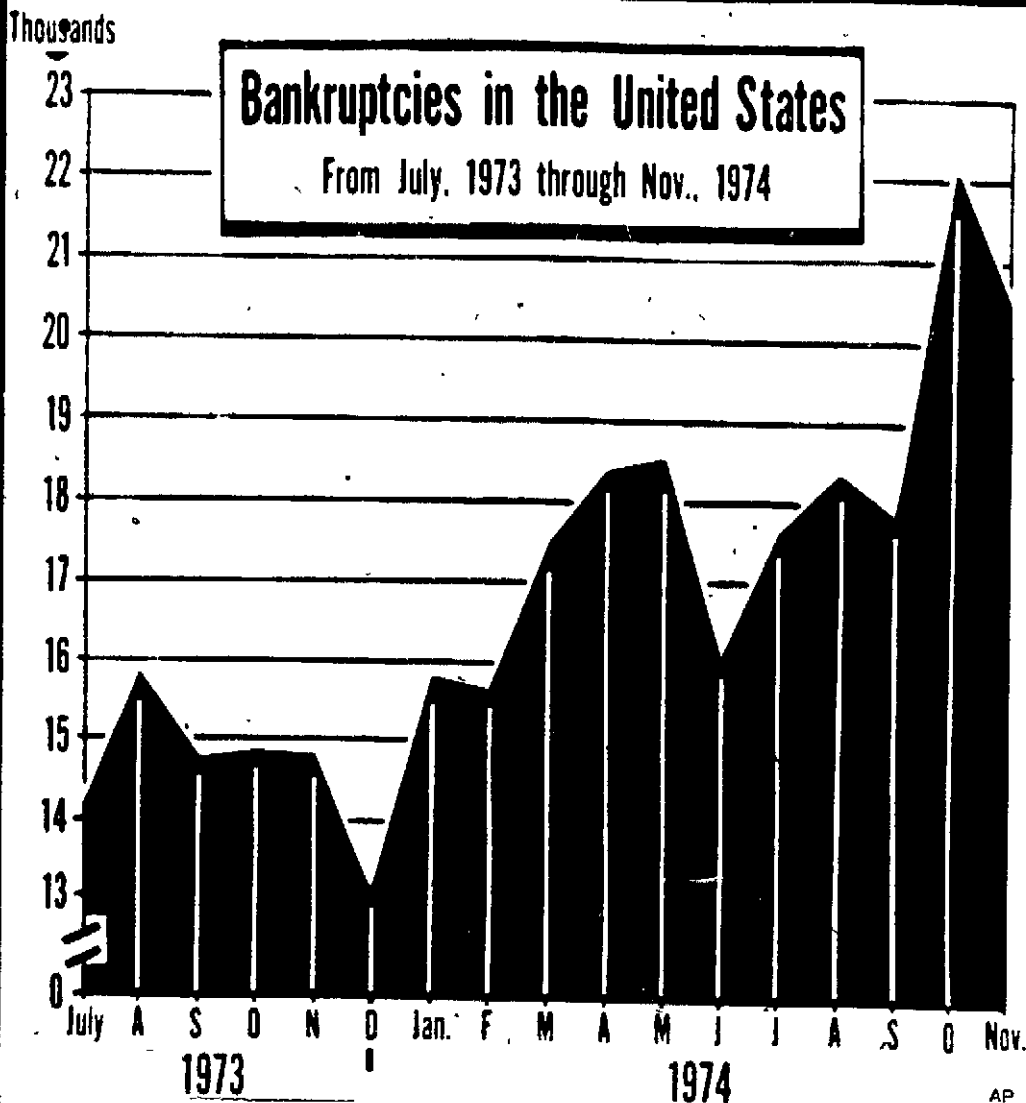
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©The New York Times

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The remarks appeared here as gold staged a sharp recovery in Europe's bullion centers. A slump in prices was caused by nervousness that American demand had proved weaker than expected at the auction of 2 million ounces of gold in Washington Monday.

France is expected to become the first country to write up its reserves after an understanding reached at the mid-December meeting between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and

President Ford in Martinique.

In return for greater French cooperation on oil matters, Ford withdrew American opposition to French demands that gold reserves in central banks could be based on market valuations instead of what is becoming a vestigial official price of \$42.22 an ounce.

The practical effect is to assist countries in borrowing because it increases the value of their collateral. It would help countries such as Italy, France and Britain which are running up sizable deficits in their foreign accounts due to the costliness of oil.

The French government said Wednesday that it would present its revaluation plans to the National Assembly. It stressed in a statement that the writing up of reserves would have no inflationary consequences domestically.

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The Shah, who plans a five-day visit here, flew in from Jordan where he and King Hussein issued a declaration saying

Israeli-occupied East Jerusalem must be returned to the Arabs. In other Middle East developments:

— Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said more Syrian-based Palestinian guerrillas have crossed the border into Lebanon despite Israeli warnings to the

Lebanese. Lebanon has denied any non-Lebanese soldiers are on Lebanese soil.

— Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reiterated that Israel has made no specific offers on how much territory it is prepared to return to Egypt in U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations.

**John R. Coupe,**  
**REALTOR**  
**1974 SALESMAN**  
**OF THE YEAR**



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John has shown an extreme willingness to share his experience and real estate knowledge with everyone. He has made generous contributions in time and energy to committees in his unselfish service. John's abounding enthusiasm certainly makes him a delight to have around.

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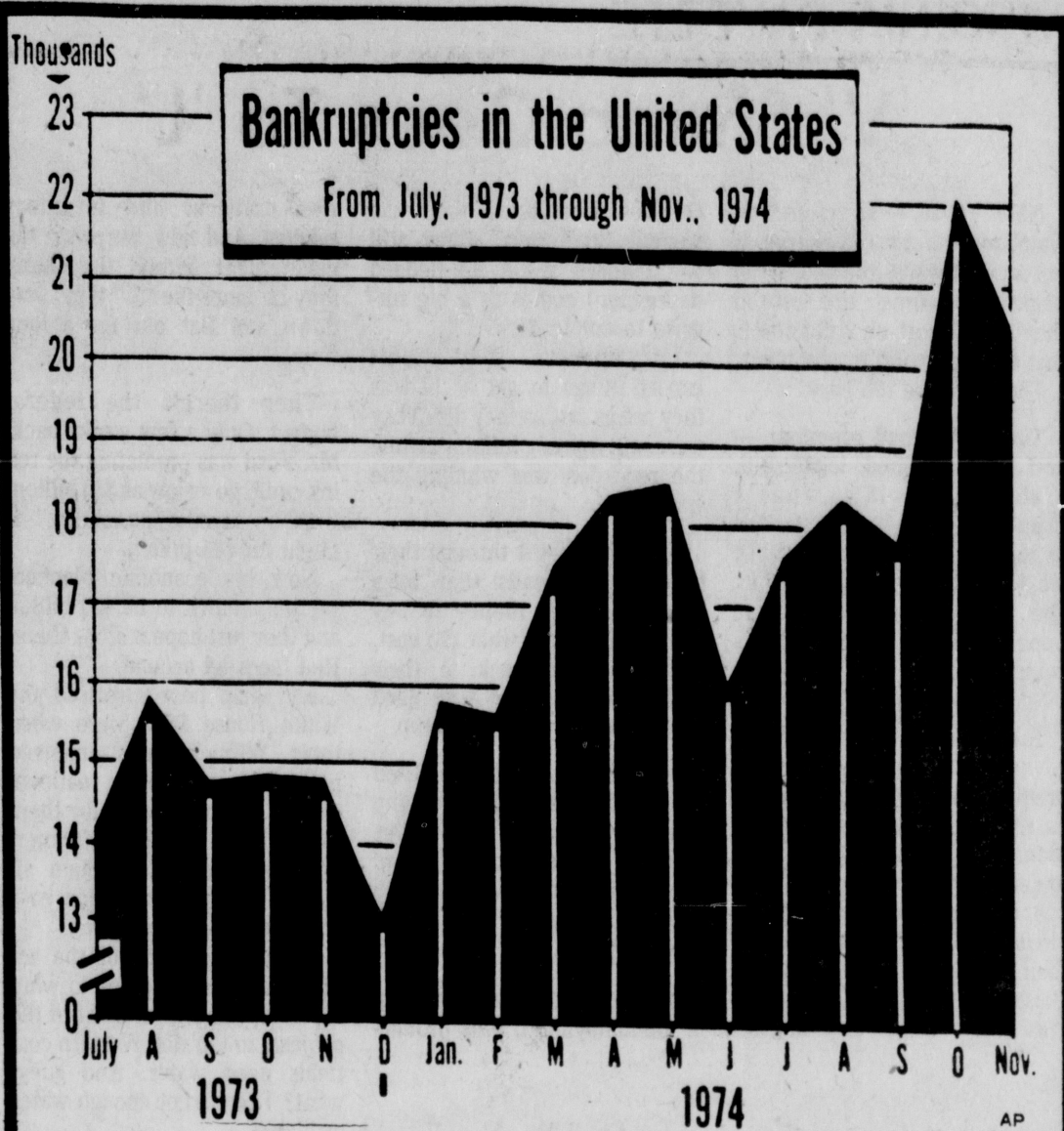
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# Say Saigon Planes Inflict Civilian Casualties

(AP) — South Vietnamese waves of U.S.-supplied bombers against Viet Cong headquarters and Communist positions north of Saigon today and the Viet Cong heavy civilian deaths.

South Vietnamese planes at Loc Ninh and the captured provincial Phouc Binh City, the command reported. A spokesman said the strikes set off more than 3,000 feet into the night within hours of the fall of Phouc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon. Loc Ninh is 30 miles west of Phouc Binh City.

Viet described the strikes as a "defensive action," claiming the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong used Loc Ninh and other bases in the region as staging areas for attacks on Phouc Binh City.

Viet said the raids triggered secondary explosions, sending columns of smoke 1,000 yards into the sky. He said all of the South Vietnamese attack planes returned safely to Bien Hoa.

The Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon described the raids as a "criminal act" and said they inflicted heavy civilian casualties and property damage in the Communist zones. A spokesman for the delegation said a protest would be filed with the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision.

In Cambodia, field reports said 1,000 government troops spearheaded by armored vehicles lifted an eight-day-old Khmer Rouge siege at Baseth Hill 13 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The hill is important to Phnom Penh because it guards the city's northwestern defense line. The reports said 80 government soldiers were killed in the operation to retake the hill. Rebel casualties were not known.

The command also said government troops found the bodies of 16 Buddhist nuns in a pagoda near Baseth Hill. It said they were murdered after being raped by Khmer Rouge soldiers. Villagers in the area reported earlier that Khmer Rouge troops bayoneted and blew up more than 100 civilians on Monday. Other villagers, however, said some were caught in a crossfire between government troops and insurgents as they tried to escape from the fighting.

In Paris, South Vietnamese officials said their government appealed to the other signers of the final act of the 1973 Vietnam peace conference to take "individual or joint action" to end North Vietnamese and Viet Cong violations of the cease-fire.

## S. Boston Trouble Reported

(AP) — Students to school in South Boston the first time in four days as more than 100 men kept watch on the departure of bused children.

A plan working "are remote in the extreme."

Last month, Garrity found John J. Kerrigan, John J. McDonough, the new chairman, and Paul Ellison in contempt for failing to meet a deadline for submitting a new integration plan.

If they had not purged themselves of contempt, Garrity said they would have been deprived of their council votes on integration and would have to pay daily fines.

School authorities said attendance was 876 out of a total of 3,000 pupils in the two high schools and two annexes that make up the South Boston administrative area.

Known as the South Boston school complex, the four buildings are actually three miles apart, ranging from South Boston High and its two annexes in the predominantly white, Irish-American area to Roxbury High in a predominantly black neighborhood.

The four buildings were closed Dec. 11 after a white student was stabbed at South Boston High.

When the schools reopened on Wednesday, only reporters, students and school staff were allowed near South Boston High, which sits atop a hill which is a focal point for the narrow streets of South Boston.

About 70 state policemen were stationed inside the building. Other state, city and metropolitan police guarded the other school buildings.

Benny Stamp Will Be Asked

Waukegan, Ill. (UPI) — The United States Postal Service will be asked to issue a commemorative stamp in 1976 honoring the late Jack Benny.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., will propose the stamp, Mayor

**If Plug Goes . . . Pray**

Detroit (UPI) — Don't plan on changing sparkplugs yourself if you've just bought a new Chevrolet Monza with the larger, optional V-8 engine. It's next to impossible unless the engine is lifted part way out of its compartment.

Chevrolet doesn't like to refer to the problem as the "engineering goof" of 1975, but does admit there are some problems. Even an experienced mechanic will take close to 1½ hours to change the eight plugs.

The only way to change the plugs, Chevrolet says, is to loosen the engine mounts and then lift the engine slightly on a hydraulic jack so the mechanic can reach the one plug that is blocked by another piece of equipment.

There's no such problem if the new sporty compact is equipped with the standard four-cylinder engine.

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Sat. 9:30-6:00

Sunday Noon-6:00

New York Times News Summary

Annoyance Expressed

Washington — Ford administration officials expressed annoyance over "totally unfounded" published reports that said Leonid I. Brezhnev was suffering from leukemia. One State Department official said the Russians might think the administration was deliberately trying to spread what he called a completely unsubstantiated rumor about Brezhnev's health.

Tass Rebukes Observers

Moscow—The official Soviet news agency, Tass, rebuked Western observers who had suggested the possibility of a new Kremlin power struggle to explain the recent low profile of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader. The unusual Tass response followed its report of Brezhnev's attending his mother's funeral in Moscow and receiving condolences. Usually knowledgeable Western diplomats in Moscow had been unable to confirm rumors that he had leukemia, pneumonia, bronchitis, the flu or an abscessed tooth.

Cyprus Talks To Resume

Nicosia, Cyprus — Glafkos Clerides, president of the Greek Cypriot House of Representatives, and Raouf Denktash, leader of the Turkish community on the island, reached agreement to resume negotiations to settle the island's future on the basis of a federal state. The Turkish leader had called off the talks shortly before Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus, saying they would be useless until the

archbishop had made his intentions clear. Previously the archbishop had rejected a federal solution.

Sadat Dissatisfied

Beirut, Lebanon — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was quoted in a Beirut newspaper as having expressed dissatisfaction over the Soviet refusal to replace all arms the Egyptians lost in the 1973 Middle East war. In his first public comment on relations with the Soviet Union since the visit of Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was cancelled in December, Sadat also expressed dissatisfaction with the Soviet refusal to supply advanced weapons.

Cooperation Admitted

New York — Eugene Fodor, president of Fodor's Travel Guides Inc., admitted that he had cooperated with the Central Intelligence Agency but denied his portrayal by Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt as a former agent for the CIA in Austria.

Cancer Virus Found

Washington — Scientists at the National Cancer Institute have discovered a virus closely associated with a case of human leukemia, a type of cancer that involves the blood. The discovery of such a virus is a matter of intense interest to medical scientists. The search for human cancer viruses has been among the most intensely pursued areas of cancer research for more than a decade.

(c) New York Times News Service



Elmer T. Klassen

## Ford Names Woman To Labor Board

Washington (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday he is nominating Betty S. Murphy to be the first woman member of the National Labor Relations Board and said he would designate her chairman if she is confirmed by the Senate.

Mrs. Murphy, 46, has been administrator of the Labor Department's Wage and Hours Division. She worked briefly as an NLRB attorney in the late 1950s.

Ford is nominating Mrs. Murphy for a five-year term as an NLRB member at an annual salary of \$40,000.

**Elvis Is 40**

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley turned 40 Wednesday, but friends said he planned no public appearance.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar quoted some of his friends as saying Presley is overweight and refuses to see anyone until he trims down to his regular 180 pounds.

## Postmaster General Klassen To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmer T. Klassen, the first postmaster general not appointed by a president, said Wednesday he is resigning as head of the Postal Service effective Feb. 15.

A short while later, the agency announced its board of governors had named Deputy Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar to succeed Klassen in the \$60,000-a-year position.

Bailar, 40, had been named deputy postmaster general just last Dec. 3. He joined the agency in April 1972 and served as senior assistant postmaster general, first as the chief financial officer and then as head of administration.

M.A. Wright, chairman of the board of governors, said the board had accepted Klassen's resignation with regret, effective upon termination of his contract next month.

During his tenure, Klassen had been criticized for the agency's alleged continuing inefficiency and rising postal rates.

In a statement accompanying his resignation, Klassen said, "My only reservation in stepping aside is that it may appear I am yielding the battle to the critics of the Postal Service. Nothing could be less justified."

"The Postal Service still has problems but their solutions are evident and the ultimate goals set for the Postal Service in the Reorganization Act can in time be achieved."

**Steel Is Up, Down**

New York (AP) — Domestic steel production advanced 2.4% in the week ended Jan. 4 over the preceding week but fell 12% from year ago levels, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

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## Tucker, 61, Dies; Renowned Tenor

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Richard Tucker, renowned tenor with New York's Metropolitan Opera, died of a heart attack Wednesday in Kalamazoo where he was to appear in an evening concert, a hospital spokesman said.

Tucker was 61.

Robert Merrill, the baritone singer who was touring with Tucker, said Tucker collapsed in his hotel room Wednesday afternoon and died at Bronson Hospital soon after.

"He was the greatest tenor in the world," Merrill said.

Merrill said he was on an extended tour with Tucker that had included a Feb. 6 engagement at Carnegie Hall in New York. He said the tour would be canceled.

He said Tucker apparently had a long history of heart trouble.

Tucker was born in Brooklyn and the singer made his operatic debut with the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City in 1945. He sang in major opera houses around the world, including Italy's La Scala, Vienna, Buenos Aires and Covent Garden in London.

On Jan. 25, Tucker would have celebrated his 30th anniversary of his debut with the Met.

Tucker was born Reuben Tucker on Aug. 28, 1913, to Jewish immigrant parents. He was one of five children.

At the age of 6, he began singing in the choir of the Allen Street synagogue on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

After graduating from high school, he worked days as a runner for a Wall Street brokerage firm, and later as an errand boy in New York's garment district, while studying voice in the evenings. He subsequently opened his own garment dye shop, but continued his singing.

At 20, he had established himself as an outstanding cantor in Brooklyn.

On Feb. 11, 1936, he married the former Sara Perelmuth, the sister of the noted tenor, Jan Peerce.

Tucker had little professional operatic experience prior to his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1945. It included a concert at Town Hall in New York in 1939, in which he sang tenor solos from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and an engagement with the "Chicago Theater of the

Richard Tucker

Air" over WGN radio station.

He later was a contestant in the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," winning second place. It was at this time that he changed his name to Richard Tucker.

Tucker was the second member of the Metropolitan Opera family to die within a week. Milton Cross, the broadcast voice of the opera for 43 years, died last Friday at the age of 77.

The stocky Tucker would have celebrated his 30th anniversary with the Met on Jan. 25, and throughout his career he was among its leading tenors.

Tucker was featured in four leading tenor roles at the Met this season — "La Forza del Destino," "Vespri Siciliani," "I Pagliacci," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

However, his activities were not confined to the Met's stage. He was involved in charity concerts, guest appearances with local groups, and religious projects. And on Jewish holy days, Tucker went back to being a synagogue cantor, where his vocal career began.

School Lunch	
Friday	
Elementary Schools	
Fish square	
Mashed potatoes	
Relishes	
Bread and butter	
Fruit gelatin	
Chocolate milk	
Jr. & Sr. High Schools	
Tuna and noodles or chef's special	
Oven browned potatoes	
Buttered carrots or stewed tomatoes	
Juice	
Lettuce wedge or fruit salad	
Hot rolls and butter	
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or cheese sandwich	
Yellow cake with chocolate frosting or fruit milk	

WASHINGTON — Ford confidence program chief economist suggested a major relief employment.

White House Ron Nesser telling a meeting:

"Ours is a tough. It is will give us confidence recovery."

But Nesser Alan Greenspan of Economic Cabinet, unemployment 1976.

Nessen: Greenspan the jobless 1 per cent would continue upsurge three year. He Greenspanment will this year, b 1976.

Greenspan assessment came as the reported ne employment hit a record ended Dec.

It was the total record employment program by the last Great Depre

The gover week that employment to 7.1 per with 6.5 mil of work.

Another p report came Department cent incre business ir plants and probably be inflation.

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**Oil Abo**

Paris — A country has vations over the indust revalue gold the high cos

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**Iran'**

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Sadat, re: Shah's speech Arab-Iranian shared faith, interest."

Iran is a M is not Arab.

Sadat said the Shah yie people as na people of Ira there can nev tradition o terests." The is expected to commitments concerning a November to \$850 million i

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## Council Seeks Outside Help

Some time last fall the Lincoln City Council voted 4-3 against a proposal to hire a council administrative assistant — someone who could do research or otherwise obtain information for council members and who could perform other tasks in helping the council in carrying out its legislative duties.

Other legislative bodies — such as Congress, obviously, and the state legislatures in varying degree — rely on supporting staffs to perform the detail and routine work upon which decisions are based. Councils in other cities, such as Omaha, have administrative assistants and in some cases larger staffs on the payroll.

But the Lincoln council, after wrestling with the proposal for more than a year — the subject actually has been alive at one time or another for several years — finally turned it down late in 1974. Members could not agree on whether full or part-time help was needed or specifically what duties an assistant would have.

We thought at the time that it would be a regrettable decision because the council obviously is in need of some type of supporting staff other than clerical staff.

Now the council is on the verge of hiring a special consultant for one specific project and is giving serious thought to retaining part-time help in the area of budget interpretation or analysis; someone who could also recommend to the council improved procedures for the annual review

and action on the budget presented by the mayor.

The council agreed this week to hire an investigator to aid in the probe of Lincoln Police Department procedures in alcohol-related offenses. The council will search for someone, probably an attorney, who is "well-known, independent and respected in the community."

Perhaps it will be demonstrated that a special independent investigator will be able to defuse an emotional issue better than anyone else. Yet, we don't see how someone on the outside could "separate facts from emotionalized fiction" any better than the council or its staff, if it had one, could.

The argument for a council administrative assistant is even more persuasive when considering the budgetary area. The city should be following an ongoing budgetary policy and that means the council should understand, each year, the continuing impact of executive budget proposals. A full-time staff person or persons aiding the council in analyzing the annual budget would better provide the needed continuity than one-shot recommendations from outside consultants each year.

The council at the end of last year turned its back on the need for staff support, yet at the beginning of the new year it is searching for outside expertise. We think there is a contradiction there and it should be resolved.

## Scandal Profits Soviets

Not that it should be surprising, but Soviet propagandists are having a field day with the controversy over alleged Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spying on American citizens.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda cited the U.S. domestic surveillance scandal to show Soviet readers that the United States was allegedly guilty of persecuting dissidents of its own.

The domestic spying episode involving the CIA and the detention or prosecution of other political dissidents in this country does not approach in terms of inhuman treatment or denial of basic human rights

the terrible political pogroms which began with the birth of the Soviet state and continue to this day. Ours is no match for the championship oppressive quality of the Russian political atmosphere.

But then, the Soviets don't brag about being a nation of free people, and we do, which makes our foibles all the more subject to criticism.

Americans continually point to the failures of the Soviet system and the Soviet state as the prime example of Big Brotherhood.

It turns out that we are living in a glass house.

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE

## 'V' Slump Goes To 'L'

NEW YORK — The closer you watchdog the men in charge of our money woes, the more you begin to suspect the reason they're so short on solutions is that they're part of the problem. They surprise too easy.

That's not good grammar — and it's not good leadership, either. But it's what's happening. They're as startled by the severity of the situation as we are, which gives a lot of us the sinking suspicion that nobody really knows what's going on.

Take unemployment. While government economists were predicting it "could possibly" go as high as 7% in the next few months, it jumped to 7.1% right under their noses.

And that's only the most obvious "indicator" (to use one of their favorite government-by-guesswork words) that nobody in Washington has a grip on the

realities. Everything about the current "recession" (they still won't admit it's a full-fledged depression) comes as a big surprise to our leaders.

For openers, they didn't expect things to get as bad as they are as fast as they did. They were still fighting inflation while the recession was winning the war.

Once they got it through their bureaucratic heads that folks didn't have the money to buy houses no matter what the cost, the boys went back to their charts and came up with good news: This was a "V" slump.

What that meant, they assured us, was that since the economy had gone down so fast, it was bound to bounce back up just as fast. By summer we'd all be back in the black.

Then came the stunning jump in unemployment, plus produc-

tion cutbacks and inventory pileups. And now (surprise) the government admits the slump may be more the "L" type: way down and flat out for a long time.

Then there's the federal budget. Only a few weeks back, Mr. Ford was predicting the red ink could go as low as \$10 billion, with a "remote possibility" it might hit \$35 billion.

Now his economic planners say it's a cinch to be \$35 billion and they just hope it stops there. Red faces all around.

And look how surprised the White House folks were when their WIN buttons inspired nothing more than a national snicker. It took weeks for them to face up to what ordinary mortals could have told them all along: Voluntary sacrifice isn't going to get the job done.

Neither are some of the administration's big plans to whip the energy shortage. Most of the projects to tap rich Western coal fields need water. And guess what? There's not enough water available.

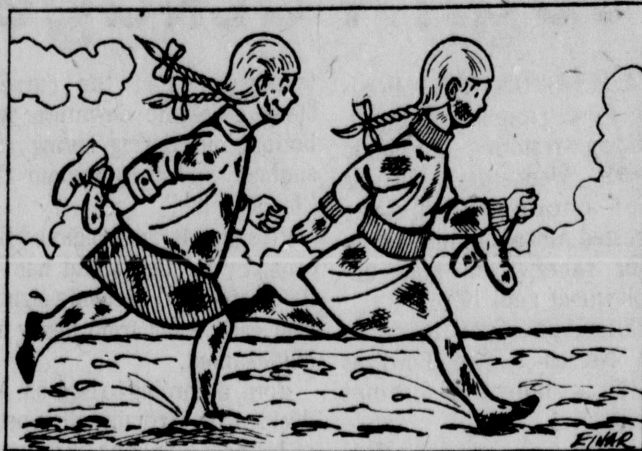
While the bigwigs worry that one around, the natural gas shortage is building into a king-sized crisis. Partly because government controls keep prices so low it discourages new drilling, and partly because wildcaters willing to explore for gas and oil can't get the pipe and drilling tools they need to do it. All of which comes as a big shock to the men in charge.

They're not batting too high on other things, either. After warning us to tighten our belts and prepare for a beef shortage, it turns out (much to everyone's surprise) that not only will there be plenty of steaks and roasts this year, but they'll be juicier — and cheaper — than anybody in the Agriculture Department expected. (Let's hope somebody guessed right on this one.)

Now the new blood in a Democratic-controlled Congress is making noises about initiating legislation on its own to jolt the economy out of the downward slide. And, the way things are going, THAT must be an indicator that the economy is already recovering.

(c) 1975, by U.F. Synd.

## Patchwork Prairie County



By LA Verna Hassler

What a delightful winter we have had so far. One day as we drove through our town at the end of December, several boys were playing basketball in the outdoor recreation center. A skiff of snow had fallen the day before but the weather was bright and sunny, warm as a spring day and the snow clinging to the grass in the remaining area of the park bothered them not in the least.

The new year has begun in a similar fashion, plenty of sunlight and warmth although the nights become chill and wintery, but after all we cannot expect June in January. Before this gets into print, we may be having a raging blizzard, complete with north wind and sub-zero temperatures but at least I can say January started like a very mild-mannered child eager to please his parents.

There is the clatter of voices in schools again after Christmas vacation has once again come to a close. One little child told me there would be just one more vacation, Easter, and then school would be out. Evidently she lives from one vacation to another until the really big vacation comes along; then she enjoys the long summer vacation to the fullest.

How well I remember looking forward to May and the end of the school year . . . not because I disliked school but May meant it was safe to take off our long underwear.

No pre-warmed bus picked us during the winter months. Often our country roads were drifted shut and the only way to get to school was to ride in a sleigh. Sometimes we walked the last mile or more toward the bone-chilling northwest wind. The value of long underwear was never doubted during moments such as these.

The next happiest time came when we were allowed to go barefoot in the summer time. The ground had to be warm which of course came at a much later date than shedding our underwear.

After a warm summer rain, it was especially attractive to run in the mud. Our greatest delight was to go after the mail, downhill about a quarter of a mile, running all the way.

The roadway was hard and packed and our feet slapped the mud with every step. We sounded like ducks hurrying to the pond for a swim.

The road has gravel spread on it now but ever so often I have a yen to take off my shoes after a rain and waddle through the mud like a duck. I wonder if that is the reason ducks quack so merrily to one another after a rain. Perhaps happiness is going barefoot in the mud.

Everyone has some treasured memory. For some, it may be a shell-strewn sandy shore or pine-clad hillside. For others it may be the fountain in the park or baseball diamond on the edge of town. A leaning tree may spark a memory, the scent of lilacs in the spring, the far-off sound of barking dogs, a sunset on the dimming hills or the silver glint of a plane high overhead.

Each new year is like being handed a book of blank pages. Memory jots down the highlights of every living day. All days will not end in an episode of happiness but each day has some measure of happiness in it. Greeting another day is happiness for me.

Working and planning until the close of day keeps life an eventful challenge. Sunset and nightfall make rest a treasured afterglow that helps to build another footbridge to another day. Whether I pass the footbridge barefoot or not is not of importance now. The happiness comes from passing over the bridge.



## Hail And Farewell

In saying goodbye at the airport to the old gentleman, I held his hand a second longer, hating to see him go. We had shared glad times, fun and a few very sticky times for he was always there with his humor to cheer or bug me out of a bad moment. He stood proudly, smiling, beside me, his white hair touched softly by a December breeze.

Suddenly he pointed behind me. "Say, there's someone who wants to see you," he said. He disappeared into the crowd and I went to meet a tiny toddler with outstretched arms, little feet newly learning to walk. His bright blue eyes sparkled with laughter as he called "Hi!" I lifted high in welcome this little boy who would share with me the coming months.

I hope we can help each other through whatever problems the future may bring along, with health, fun and laughter.

So, goodbye, old year. You were quite a swell guy. And hello, little fellow. Here, let me carry you awhile. The snow is pretty deep.

SOD-BUSTER

## A Grateful Family

We want publicly to express our thanks, appreciation and gratitude for the service and help bestowed our way by the City Health Department and its staff of nurses.

As the result of their advice, guidance, help and training, we are able to take care of our wife and mother in our own home. Our doctors didn't think this would be possible and felt that a convalescent home was the only solution. Without the support of this department and its staff of nurses, we just couldn't do it.

These people are really cooperative and dedicated to their tasks. They are worthy of every consideration we Lincolmites can give them. We commend them very highly.

JAMES L. KUNC, JR.

## Beginning Was 1968

Why don't the economists get with it when they discuss the recession? It really began in 1968 when the interest rates were raised and it took until the latter part of 1969 to show itself in a stock-market slump which was every bit as disastrous to small investors as the crash of 1929.

The speculators in the market especially on electronic and computer issues were driven out by the high interest rates which the government economists for some unknown reason planned. Then the electronic stocks and computer stocks aside from IBM slumped and the small buyers who paid cash and owned outright were really taken. Nothing has happened yet that will get them anywhere near Wall Street.

So economists should be honest. It "happened" in 1968 but would probably have gotten here sometime, anyway.

OBSERVER

## Pendulum Swings Wide

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — James E. Smith, editor of a black newspaper called The Chicago Gazette, has flown into a rage because the Republicans asked me to run for mayor.

Smith, in a front page story, says that I am a racist because I once picked on a black politician and because I live on the northwest side of the city.

Smith labels the northwest side as having "the most prejudiced" residents in the city.

That's an interesting question — Which part of the Chicago area is the most racially prejudiced?

I won't argue that the northwest side isn't without prejudice. Nor is Mayor Richard J. Daley's Bridgeport neighborhood, and most areas of white, home-owning, working people.

For that matter, so are most of the all-white suburbs. Some are blunt about it, such as Cicero. Others are more discreet, such as on the far north shore of Lake Michigan.

I don't think the racial feelings of whites are as broad, intense and violent today as they were before Dr. King and the civil rights movement.

So it is hard for me to be as definite as Mr. Smith about which Chicagoans are "the most prejudiced."

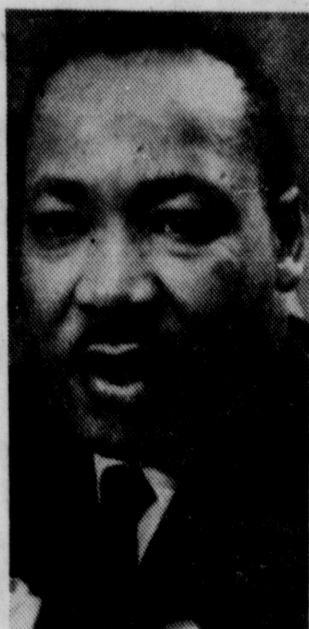
One reason it is difficult is because many people believe that, as of right now, the most racially prejudiced areas in Chicago are black.

They offer several arguments to support their positions.

For example, they say a white person couldn't go into many black neighborhoods without facing the strong possibility that he would be hurt. Not merely robbed, which happens to blacks, too. But attacked because of his white face.

And I suppose that's true. I can't conceive of a white person setting out to walk through a big section of the South Side without the likelihood of unpleasantness. Nor would he have much of a chance if he decided to walk west on some streets.

My guess is that a black would have a much better chance of safely walking through the Northwest Side. I'm not saying he wouldn't hear any catcalls or jeers, or that a cop might not question him. But chances are that he'd be ignored. Many blacks have jobs on the



DR. KING . . . helped to lessen white racial feelings . . .

Northwest Side and come and go every day without trouble.

Then there are the recent cases of white out-of-town travelers being lost, stopping in a black neighborhood, and being shot.

Also, we know of the ugly experiences of some whites who decide not to sell their homes and move when a neighborhood begins changing from white to black. When they become the dwindling minority, bricks come flying through the window, their homes are vandalized, their kids belted around on their way home from school. In other words, they are treated just about the same as blacks who move into a white neighborhood.

Even crime reflects prejudice. A robbery is no longer strictly a matter of profit. Not if it involves blacks and whites. Now there is the chance that a white robbery victim might be shot or beaten as a racial afterthought.

It happens in hamburger joints, the corner grocery store, and on the street.

So if racial violence is any measure of racial prejudice, Cicero, Bridgeport and other white areas no longer have a monopoly on ill will.

In this respect, at least, the pendulum has swung. It is no longer the black who has to step off the white man's sidewalk in Chicago. It's the white who has to step, and it had better be more than off the sidewalk. He better get out of the neighborhood completely.

Oh, I understand the reasons — the economic discrimination, lack of education, ignorance. But I understand the reasons for the feelings in white neighborhoods, too — economic and physical fear, and ignorance.

And I understand that it wasn't the black man who created the situation: that today's conditions are a reaction to 300 years of oppression. But I'm not 300 years old. Nor are the people on the Northwest Side. Three hundred years ago, their ancestors were probably some European, landowner's peasants and serfs — slaves, more or less.

So we all know, or should know, the reasons, the causes and the effects. And unless a person is blind, he also has to know about the vast changes, the progress that has occurred during the past 20 years.

And if more progress is going to occur, it would help if people like Editor James E. Smith of the black Gazette refrain from further cheap shots. When it comes to prejudice, it's like the pot calling the kettle black, and that ain't no pun.

(c) Chicago Daily News

## "Now For Another Look At The Map"



## The Striped-Pants Girl

By C. L. SULZBERGER

NICE — One little noticed revolution in American bureaucratic life has been the swift emergence of the U.S. female diplomat. Within the brief period 1971-1974 the number of women foreign service officers enrolled in the State Department and the U.S. information agency has tripled, rising from 4.9% to 15%.

This may not seem a sensational figure; yet it must be remembered there is no overwhelming pressure by women to enlist in such kind of work. Also, there are potential detractions as well as attractions involved, especially in terms of normal family life with a husband and children. Foreign service careers demand continually shifting posts.

The significance hidden behind the figures is more important than the statistics themselves. To begin with, as an indication of the sudden importance of women to American diplomacy, the present head of the foreign service is Ambassador Carol Laise who has held high State Department positions at home and abroad and is also the happy wife of Ellsworth Bunker, one of the great public figures of this generation of U.S. envoys.

An unusually attractive example of the new type of American diplomat is Eleanor Hicks, black, beautiful, young (not yet 32), intelligent (a composer and singer who is now engaged in writing a book) and head of the United States Consulate in Nice (also accredited to the independent state of Monaco).

Apart from good looks and brains, Miss Hicks had no advantage in life, coming from a poor



MISS HICKS . . . sees nothing to deter her ambition . . .

family in Columbus, Georgia. Her father moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, after World War II and worked his way into the local black bourgeoisie. Eleanor studied at Johns Hopkins, first planning to become a U.N. interpreter (French, German, Italian) but ultimately joining the foreign service in 1966. She served previously in Hamburg and Bangkok.

She believes that within four years, radical State Department reforms have improved the position of both women and racial minorities, reflecting changes in human rights already brought about in American society as a whole. This makes it far easier for a woman (or a black) to do a more effective job of representing the U.S. government abroad.

"What impresses me most," she says, "is to see the change in recruiting of candidates. Women, minorities, and people from every level of society are sought out. The foreign service is becoming a body that is completely typical of our country. At a gathering of foreign service officers, it is wonderful to see how wide a representation of American society is mirrored. In this respect, our diplomacy now

differs from that of all other countries."

Miss Hicks feels her biggest disadvantage when first entering the service was in being a woman, not in being a black. The gulf of bigotry had already largely been crossed. But the changed status of women diplomats occurred more recently.

Now she feels there is nothing in the way of her undisguised ambition to go all the way up the ladder and run her own embassy some day (while writing music and books en route). Marriage doesn't present a problem in the more flexible foreign service. She points out there are more and more couples with both husband and wife working for a State Department that seeks to send them to the same post abroad whenever possible.

"If I do marry," she muses, with a glint in her almond-shaped eyes, "it will have to be someone who just isn't tied down to one place. Like an artist or a writer. Someone who can move around."

"And I suppose a husband has to be within a reasonable distance of you — but not necessarily on exactly the same scene. I'll say this: The government now tries to make it easy for women to accommodate marriage to the needs of the foreign service. That's a big change."

Miss Hicks is the best-known U.S. consul Nice has ever had and is much admired by the gallants of the Mediterranean littoral. She readily concedes that "today a woman in the foreign service gets just as good a break as a man." Indeed, she acknowledges with a grin, she can both have her cake and eat it.

"I don't buy all of women's lib," she says, "because I like being treated as a woman. It's more natural, isn't it? Yet, I have a double advantage. I get listened to with respect. And then people get up and open the door for me."

(c) New York Times Service

## the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2



# and Promises igh Package

TON (AP) — Pres- promised a tough, estoring economic ednesday, but his omic adviser ericans may get no if from high un- until 1976.

se Press Secretary quoted Ford as morning Cabinet

good program. It is fully defendable. It the restoration of hat is essential for

n quoted chairman pan of the Council : Advisers as telling "We expect to see nt coming down in

aid, however, that did not forecast that rate, now topping 7 f the work force, ue its recent sharp oughout the current indicated that expects unemployment flattening in ore declining in

n's rather gloomy of the job outlook Labor Department w claims for un- insurance benefits 813,600 in the week 28.

e highest one-week led since the un- it compensation an in 1937, during years of the ssion.

ment reported last the nation's un- rate rose from 6.5 cent in December, lion Americans out

essimistic economic from the Commerce , which said a 4.5 per ase this year in vestment in new equipment would more than offset by

partment said usiness investments ion for 1975 "strong- a decline in real use of rising costs. lated Greenspan as

forecasting that the current steep economic downturn will bottom out during spring and summer and then remain flat "for a while."

Presumably the predicted flat economy in the second half of the year would preclude significant early relief from heavy unemployment.

Ford, according to Nessen, has decided on virtually all aspects of his new economic program, a replacement for one unveiled Oct. 8 when the President was more concerned about fighting inflation than combating recession.

Asked if the chief executive had discussed the program with his Cabinet, Nessen said many of those present know about the President's still-secret proposals and those who did not know did not ask.

Ford is concerned about the possibility of premature leaks of his blueprint before he unveils it personally in his State of the Union address to the new Congress, possibly next week.

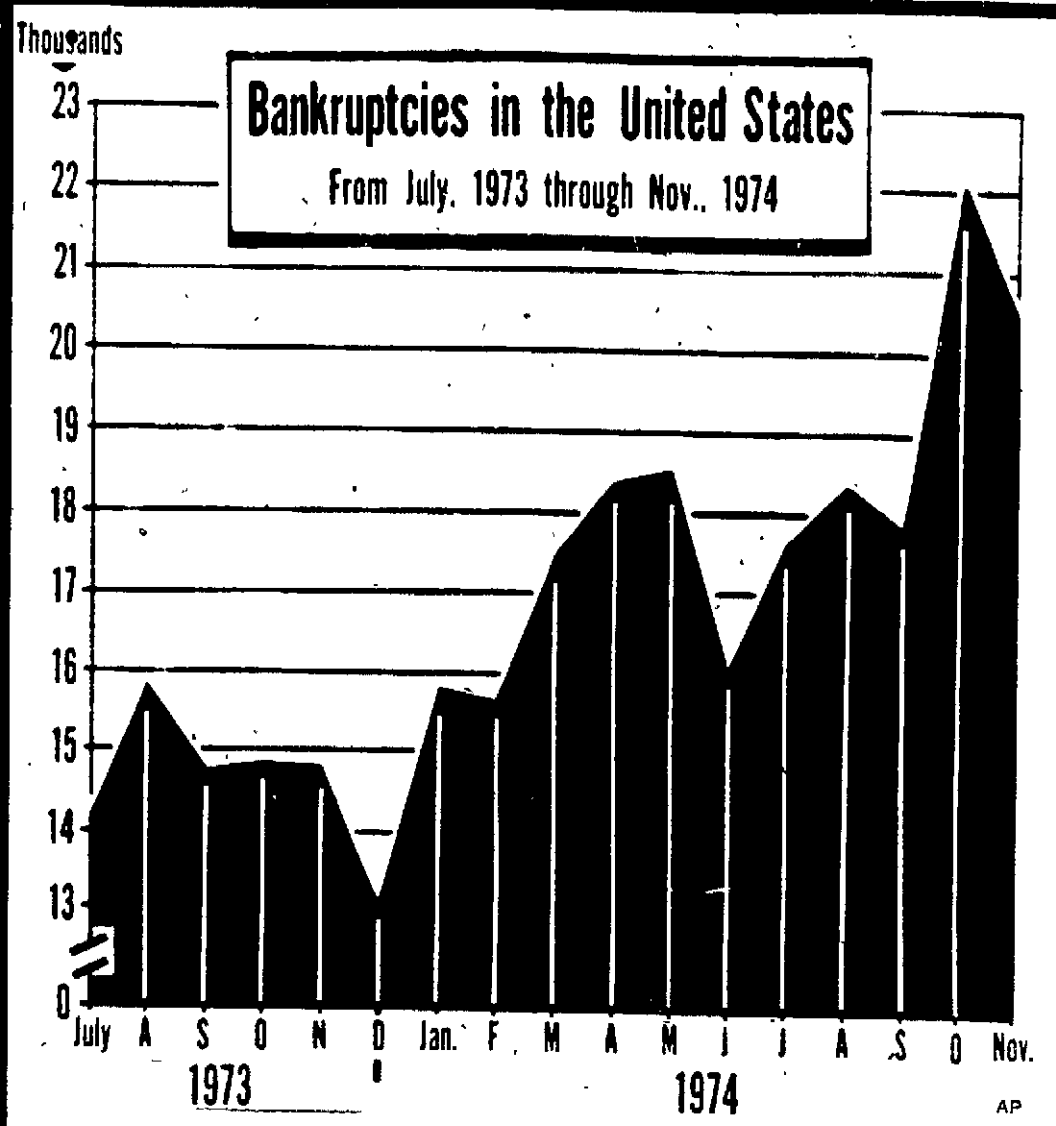
Nessen repeated that the timing of the State of the Union address has not been fixed but that it will come within one week after the Senate and House convene next Tuesday.

An informed administration source said part of the Ford package would deliberately boost gasoline prices, perhaps 7½ cents a gallon, to discourage demand through new tariffs and excises on both imported and domestic oil. The source said revenues that would be raised in this fashion would be used to finance general tax reductions aimed at stimulating economy.

In other economic developments:

—Wildcat walkouts began at gasoline refineries in Texas and California but most of the members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union continued to work. The union's contract with refineries expired at midnight Tuesday.

—The Sheet Metal Workers union served formal strike notices with the required warning of at least 14 days on the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Texas Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and the Seaboard Coast Line railroads.



## Bankruptcy Filings Rising

By The Associated Press

Rising costs and soaring unemployment have led thousands of Americans to seek relief from debt by going broke. Legally.

The Administrative Office of the United States Courts says that if bankruptcy petitions continue at the current rate, there will be a record 231,660 in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

During the first five months of fiscal 1975, an average of 19,305 bankruptcy petitions were filed each month. That's 29 per cent above the monthly average of 14,912 petitions in the same period last year.

The previous all-time high number of bankruptcies was in 1967, when there 209,329 individuals and businesses filed petitions in U.S. district courts, largely because of what government officials called "a big overextension in consumer credit."

An administrative office spokesman blames the current situation on "inflation and recession and the state of the economy."

A New York schoolteacher and his wife who recently filed for bankruptcy agree. "I didn't expect prices to go up so quickly," he said. "We earn \$25,000 between us and we figured that would be enough to pay the bills. It wasn't."

"We didn't have any big bills. It was just a

lot of little things that kept adding up," the teacher said, explaining that he didn't want his name used because he was a little ashamed. "Going bankrupt was against all my principles — independence and all that stuff. But we had no other choice."

The Federal Bankruptcy Act provides that you can go bankrupt if your debts add up to more than your assets and you have no way of paying the bills. The government says most bankruptcy petitions — almost 90 per cent in 1974 — are filed by individuals. You cannot file for bankruptcy more than once every six years.

Going bankrupt will enable you to settle virtually all your debts — even if you don't have enough money to pay off every creditor.

Going bankrupt also means that you will have to give up most of your property in order to pay off as much of your debt as possible.

An administrative office spokesman says a major aim of the bankruptcy law is "to give the poor, but honest debtor a chance for a fresh start in life."

Separate provisions of the law are designed to provide help for debtors who don't actually want to go bankrupt.

# FBI Not Asked To Help In Probe Of CIA Actions

(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — The FBI — the investigative arm of the Justice Department — has not been asked to take part in the department's investigation of alleged illegal actions by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Acting Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman imposed a strict "no comment" policy following the disclosure by the White House Saturday that the department has begun what it described as an investigation.

But both FBI and Justice Department sources indicated Tuesday that the investigation, at this point, is being conducted by a small group of department

lawyers without assistance from professional investigators.

A spokesman for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who will head an eight-member team looking into allegations of illegality by the CIA, said one of the first problems to be solved by the commission will be whether to use FBI agents or investigators from some other agency to assist in their probe.

Normally, such a commission would routinely call on the FBI for assistance. But in this case, one of the allegations contained in a series of articles in the New York Times is that the CIA violated its charter by moving into the FBI's jurisdiction to

keep American citizens under surveillance.

A major goal of the investigation by the commission will be to find out not only if the CIA invaded the FBI's territory but whether some weakness in the FBI made such action seem necessary to CIA officials. The FBI thus is, or might become, a subject of the investigation itself.

"Obviously they are not going to go out and do, all the questioning themselves," one FBI agent said of the commission.

While the scope of the commission's work has not yet been defined, its investigation could be a major undertaking.

## Echeverria Said CIA Collaborator

©The New York Times  
London Times Dispatch

London — The president of Mexico is a close collaborator with America's Central Intelligence Agency, according to a book published in Britain this month by a former CIA agent in Mexico, Philip Agee.

Agee charges that long before he became president, Luis Echeverria Alvarez had been

deeply involved with the CIA when minister of government in charge of internal security.

The previous president, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, was so much "in the pocket" of the CIA, that he refused to deal with the American ambassador and insisted on dealing only with the local CIA station chief, Agee wrote. Among the CIA services to Diaz included the provision of a car for his girl friend, according to Agee.

Agee says that among the

facilities provided for the CIA by the Mexican government are telephone tapping of Communist embassies and Mexican revolutionary groups, and information, including photographs, about all travelers to and from Havana.

The author, who is now living in Britain, worked for the CIA for 12 years, he says, but became disillusioned with its activities and left to write his book "Inside the Company: CIA Diary."

During the 1960s he worked in Mexico, Ecuador and Uruguay.

## IRA Mastermind Of Blitz Nabbed

Dublin (UPI) — Police Wednesday arrested the Irish Republican Army leader said to have masterminded the pre-Christmas bombing blitz in London and other British cities. The IRA responded with a warning it could endanger the current ceasefire.

A spokesman said the deputy IRA commander, Kevin Mallon, 37, offered no resistance when policemen raided a private house in Foxrock south of Dublin. He was taken to Bridewell Prison for questioning.

Mallon is said by British authorities to be the IRA's top explosives expert, responsible for the deaths of dozens of soldiers in Northern Ireland and for planning the bombings that killed 27 persons in Britain prior to the holiday truce.

## Tenders Studied

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq is studying tenders from international companies to build a \$500 million dam on the Tigris near Mosul in Northern Iraq, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

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## Exporter Has Reservations ut West's Revaluation Plans

New York Times  
The third oil-exporting country expressed reservations about the proceedings in revalued West to reserves to help pay its of oil.

Finance Ministeroug said the oil-countries "might cept the devalued that could result ves now under way d reserves at levels prices in the free

and now Algeria ed concern over the nflationary con- f the gold price ac- sulting erosion of sing power. ag had warned that lation could trigger e increases. id not threaten any i of retaliation. He

President Ford in Martinique.

In return for greater French cooperation on oil matters, Ford withdrew American opposition to French demands that gold reserves in central banks could be based on market valuations instead of what is becoming a vestigial official price of \$42.22 an ounce.

The practical effect is to assist countries in borrowing because it increases the value of their collateral. It would help countries such as Italy, France and Britain which are running up sizeable deficits in their foreign accounts due to the costliness of oil.

The French government said Wednesday that it would present its revaluation plans to the National Assembly. It stressed in a statement that the writing up of reserves would have no inflationary consequences domestically.

## s Shah Calls For Israeli Pullout

Associated Press  
of Iran, making his isit to Egypt since Wednesday night for ithdraw from oc- lands.

of occupying lands by force is ah declared at a is honor given by President Anwar

Lebanese. Lebanon has denied any non-Lebanese soldiers are on Lebanese soil.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reiterated that Israel has made no specific offers on how much territory it is prepared to return to Egypt in U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations.

er, increasingly cause of his oil rged unsparing ef- least peace, saying ction threatens not le of the region but rld.

sponding to the 1, called for closer ties "based on a history and mutual

he was confident ws "all the Arab tural allies of the n, between whom er be any real con- r conflicting in- Egyptian president try to gain specific from the Shah pledge made last provide Egypt with n economic aid. ho plans a five-day w in from Jordan d King Hussein clation saying



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REALTOR  
1974 SALESMAN  
OF THE YEAR**

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John and his wife, Marilyn, have 2 daughters; he is a member of Blessed Sacrament Church; serves on various civic organizations; GRI; served on several Board committees; currently is serving as a director of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS.

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Oir. 8.99 sq. yd.

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**Swivel rockers** and occasional chairs. Good selection of styles and colors. **Reg. 119.95-129.95** .....

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**Lounge chairs.** Many prior floor samples from our many selling floors. **Reg. 139.95-199.95** .....

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**Mediterranean 6 pc. dining room** in pecan color. China, table and 4 chairs. Floor samples. **Reg. 459.95** .....

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**6 pc. dining room** in Mediterranean. China, oval table and 4 side chairs. **Reg. 559.95** .....

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**Apartment size dining room group.** Italian Provincial by Burlington House. China, oval table, 4 side chairs. **Reg. 649.95** .....

**\$466**

**Apartment size dining room** by Burlington House. Parchment finish. China, table, 4 side chairs. **Reg. 699.95** .....

**\$533**

**8 pc. dining room.** French Provincial by Bernhardt. Glass shelf china, oval table, 6 side chairs. **Reg. 689.95** .....

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**Dinette sets.** Plastic top table, 4 chairs. **Reg. 219.95** .....

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# BRANDEIS



## Council Seeks Outside Help

Some time last fall the Lincoln City Council voted 4-3 against a proposal to hire a council administrative assistant — someone who could do research or otherwise obtain information for council members and who could perform other tasks in helping the council in carrying out its legislative duties.

Other legislative bodies — such as Congress, obviously, and the state legislatures in varying degree — rely on supporting staffs to perform the detail and routine work upon which decisions are based. Councils in other cities, such as Omaha, have administrative assistants and in some cases larger staffs on the payroll.

But the Lincoln council, after wrestling with the proposal for more than a year — the subject actually has been alive at one time or another for several years — finally turned it down late in 1974. Members could not agree on whether full or part-time help was needed or specifically what duties an assistant would have.

We thought at the time that it would be a regrettable decision because the council obviously is in need of some type of supporting staff other than clerical staff.

Now the council is on the verge of hiring a special consultant for one specific project and is giving serious thought to retaining part-time help in the area of budget interpretation or analysis; someone who could also recommend to the council improved procedures for the annual review

and action on the budget presented by the mayor.

The council agreed this week to hire an investigator to aid in the probe of Lincoln Police Department procedures in alcohol-related offenses. The council will search for someone, probably an attorney, who is "well-known, independent and respected in the community."

Perhaps it will be demonstrated that a special independent investigator will be able to defuse an emotional issue better than anyone else. Yet, we don't see how someone on the outside could "separate facts from emotionalized fiction" any better than the council or its staff, if it had one, could.

The argument for a council administrative assistant is even more persuasive when considering the budgetary area. The city should be following an ongoing budgetary policy and that means the council should understand, each year, the continuing impact of executive budget proposals. A full-time staff person or persons aiding the council in analyzing the annual budget would better provide the needed continuity than one-shot recommendations from outside consultants each year.

The council at the end of last year turned its back on the need for staff support, yet at the beginning of the new year it is searching for outside expertise. We think there is a contradiction there and it should be resolved.

## Scandal Profits Soviets

Not that it should be surprising, but Soviet propagandists are having a field day with the controversy over alleged Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spying on American citizens.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda cited the U.S. domestic surveillance scandal to show Soviet readers that the United States was allegedly guilty of persecuting dissidents of its own.

The domestic spying episode involving the CIA and the detention or prosecution of other political dissidents in this country does not approach in terms of inhuman treatment or denial of basic human rights

the terrible political pogroms which began with the birth of the Soviet state and continue to this day. Ours is no match for the championship oppressive quality of the Russian political atmosphere.

But then, the Soviets don't brag about being a nation of free people, and we do, which makes our foibles all the more subject to criticism.

Americans continually point to the failures of the Soviet system and the Soviet state as the prime example of Big Brotherhood.

It turns out that we are living in a glass house.

## 'V' Slump Goes To 'L'

NEW YORK — The closer you watchdog the men in charge of our money woes, the more you begin to suspect the reason they're so short on solutions is that they're part of the problem. They surprise too easy.

That's not good grammar — and it's not good leadership, either. But it's what's happening. They're as startled by the severity of the situation as we are, which gives a lot of us the sinking suspicion that nobody really knows what's going on.

Take unemployment. While government economists were predicting it "could possibly" go as high as 7% in the next few months, it jumped to 7.1% right under their noses.

And that's only the most obvious "indicator" (to use one of their favorite government-by-guesswork words) that nobody in Washington has a grip on the

realities. Everything about the current "recession" (they still won't admit it's a full-fledged depression) comes as a big surprise to our leaders. For openers, they didn't expect things to get as bad as they are as fast as they did. They were still fighting inflation while the recession was winning the war.

Once they got it through their bureaucratic heads that folks didn't have the money to buy houses no matter what the cost, the boys went back to their charts and came up with good news: This was a "V" slump.

What that meant, they assured us, was that since the economy had gone down so fast, it was bound to bounce back up just as fast. By summer we'd all be back in the black.

Then came the stunning jump in unemployment, plus produc-

tion cutbacks and inventory pileups. And now (surprise) the government admits the slump may be more the "L" type: way down and flat out for a long time.

Then there's the federal budget. Only a few weeks back, Mr. Ford was predicting the red ink could go as low as \$10 billion, with a "remote possibility" it might hit \$35 billion.

Now his economic planners say it's a cinch to be \$35 billion and they just hope it stops there. Red faces all around.

And look how surprised the White House folks were when their WIN buttons inspired nothing more than a national snicker. It took weeks for them to face up to what ordinary mortals could have told them all along: Voluntary sacrifice isn't going to get the job done.

Neither are some of the administration's big plans to whip the energy shortage. Most of the projects to tap rich Western coal fields need water. And guess what? There's not enough water available.

While the bigwigs worry that one around, the natural gas shortage is building into a king-sized crisis. Partly because government controls keep prices so low it discourages new drilling, and partly because wildcatters willing to explore for gas and oil can't get the pipe and drilling tools they need to do it. All of which comes as a big shock to the men in charge.

They're not batting too high on other things, either. After warning us to tighten our belts and prepare for a beef shortage, it turns out (much to everyone's surprise) that not only will there be plenty of steaks and roasts this year, but they'll be juicier — and cheaper — than anybody in the Agriculture Department expected. (Let's hope somebody guessed right on this one.)

Now the new blood in a Democratic-controlled Congress is making noises about initiating legislation on its own to jolt the economy out of the downward slide. And, the way things are going, THAT must be an indicator that the economy is already recovering.

(c) 1975, by U.F. Synd.

### "Now For Another Look At The Map"



## Pendulum Swings Wide

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — James E. Smith, editor of a black newspaper called The Chicago Gazette, has flown into a rage because the Republicans asked me to run for mayor.

Smith, in a front page story, says that I am a racist because I once picked on a black politician and because I live on the northwest side of the city.

Smith labels the northwest side as having "the most prejudiced" residents in the city.

That's an interesting question — Which part of the Chicago area is the most racially prejudiced?

I won't argue that the northwest side isn't without prejudice. Nor is Mayor Richard J. Daley's Bridgeport neighborhood, and most areas of white, home-owning, working people.

For that matter, so are most of the all-white suburbs. Some are blunt about it, such as Cicero. Others are more discreet, such as on the far north shore of Lake Michigan.

I don't think the racial feelings of whites are as broad, intense and violent today as they were before Dr. King and the civil rights movement.

So it is hard for me to be as definite as Mr. Smith about which Chicagoans are "the most prejudiced."

One reason it is difficult is because many people believe that, as of right now, the most racially prejudiced areas in Chicago are black.

They offer several arguments to support their positions. For example, they say a white person couldn't go into many black neighborhoods without facing the strong possibility that he would be hurt. Not merely robbed, which happens to blacks, too. But attacked because of his white face.

And I suppose that's true. I can't conceive of a white person setting out to walk through a big section of the South Side without the likelihood of unpleasantness. For would he have much of a chance if he decided to walk west on some streets.

My guess is that a black would have a much better chance of safely walking through the northwest side. I'm not saying I wouldn't hear any catcalls or, or that a cop might not threaten him. But chances are at he'd be ignored. Many blacks have jobs on the



DR. KING ... helped to lessen white racial feelings ...

Northwest Side and come and go every day without trouble.

Then there are the recent cases of white out-of-town travelers being lost, stopping in a black neighborhood, and being shot.

Also, we know of the ugly experiences of some whites who decide not to sell their homes and move when a neighborhood begins changing from white to black. When they become the dwindling minority, bricks come flying through the window, their homes are vandalized, their kids belted around on their way home from school. In other words, they are treated just about the same as blacks who move into a white neighborhood.

Even crime reflects prejudice. A robbery is no longer strictly a matter of profit. Not if it involves blacks and whites. Now there is the chance that a white robbery victim might be shot or beaten as a racial afterthought.

the small society

by Brickman

BUGGING, WIRETAPPING, BREAK-INS, PERJURY... YOU NAME IT —

AND I'VE BEEN FRAMED FOR IT —

BRICKMAN

It happens in hamburger joints, the corner grocery store, and on the street.

So if racial violence is any measure of racial prejudice, Cicero, Bridgeport and other white areas no longer have a monopoly on ill will.

In this respect, at least, the pendulum has swung. It is no longer the black who has to step off the white man's sidewalk in Chicago. It's the white who has to step, and it had better be more than off the sidewalk. He better get out of the neighborhood completely.

Oh, I understand the reasons — the economic discrimination, lack of education, ignorance. But I understand the reasons for the feelings in white neighborhoods, too — economic and physical fear, and ignorance. And I understand that it wasn't the black man who created the situation: that today's conditions are a reaction to 300 years of oppression.

But I'm not 300 years old. Nor are the people on the Northwest Side. Three hundred years ago, their ancestors were probably some European, landowner's peasants and serfs — slaves, more or less.

So we all know, or should know, the reasons, the causes and the effects. And unless a person is blind, he also has to know about the vast changes, the progress that has occurred during the past 20 years.

And if more progress is going to occur, it would help if people like Editor James E. Smith of the black Gazette refrain from further cheap shots. When it comes to prejudice, it's like the pot calling the kettle black, and that ain't no pun.

(c) Chicago Daily News

By C. L. SULZBERGER

NICE — One little noticed revolution in American bureaucratic life has been the swift emergence of the U.S. female diplomat. Within the brief period 1971-1974 the number of women foreign service officers enrolled in the State Department and the U.S. information agency has tripled, rising from 4.9% to 15%.

This may not seem a sensational figure; yet it must be remembered there is no overwhelming pressure by women to enlist in such kind of work. Also, there are potential detractions as well as attractions involved, especially in terms of normal family life with a husband and children. Foreign service careers demand continually shifting posts.

The significance hidden behind the figures is more important than the statistics themselves. To begin with, as an indication of the sudden importance of women to American diplomacy, the present head of the foreign service is Ambassador Carol Laise who has held high State Department positions at home and abroad and is also the happy wife of Ellsworth Bunker, one of the great public figures of this generation of U.S. envoys.

An unusually attractive example of the new type of American diplomat is Eleanor Hicks, black, beautiful, young (not yet 32), intelligent (a composer and singer who is now engaged in writing a book) and head of the United States Consulate in Nice (also accredited to the independent state of Monaco).

Apart from good looks and brains, Miss Hicks had no advantage in life, coming from a poor



MISS HICKS ... sees nothing to deter her ambition ...

family in Columbus, Georgia. Her father moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, after World War II and worked his way into the local black bourgeoisie. Eleanor studied at Johns Hopkins, first planning to become a U.N. interpreter (French, German, Italian) but ultimately joining the foreign service in 1966. She served previously in Hamburg and Bangkok.

She believes that within four years, radical State Department reforms have improved the position of both women and racial minorities, reflecting changes in human rights already brought about in American society as a whole. This makes it far easier for a woman (or a black) to do a more effective job of representing the U.S. government abroad.

"What impresses me most," she says, "is to see the change in recruiting of candidates. Women, minorities, and people from every level of society are sought out. The foreign service is becoming a body that is completely typical of our country. At a gathering of foreign service officers, it is wonderful to see how wide a representation of American society is mirrored. In this respect, our diplomacy now

differs from that of all other countries."

Miss Hicks feels her biggest disadvantage when first entering the service was in being a woman, not in being a black. The Gulf of bigotry had already largely been crossed. But the changed status of women diplomats occurred more recently.

Now she feels there is nothing in the way of her undisguised ambition to go all the way up the ladder and run her own embassy some day (while writing music and books en route). Marriage doesn't present a problem in the more flexible foreign service. She points out there are more and more couples with both husband and wife working for a State Department that seeks to send them to the same post abroad whenever possible.

"If I do marry," she muses, with a glint in her almond-shaped eyes, "it will have to be someone who just isn't tied down to one place. Like an artist or a writer. Someone who can move around."

"And I suppose a husband has to be within a reasonable distance of you — but not necessarily on exactly the same scene. I'll say this: The government now tries to make it easy for women to accommodate marriage to the needs of the foreign service. That's a big change."

Miss Hicks is the best-known U.S. consul Nice has ever had and is much admired by the gallants of the Mediterranean littoral. She readily concedes that "today a woman in the foreign service gets just as good a break as a man." Indeed, she acknowledges with a grin, she can both have her cake and eat it.

"I don't buy all of women's lib," she says, "because I like being treated as a woman. It's more natural, isn't it? Yet, I have a double advantage. I get listened to with respect. And then people get up and open the door for me."

(c) New York Times Service

## Patchwork Prairie County



By LA VERN HASSLER

What a delightful winter we have had so far. One day as we drove through our town at the end of December, several boys were playing basketball in the outdoor recreation center. A skiff of snow had fallen the day before but the weather was bright and sunny, warm as a spring day and the snow clinging to the grass in the remaining area of the park bothered them not in the least.

The new year has begun in a similar fashion, plenty of sunlight and warmth although the nights become chill and wintry, but after all we cannot expect June in January. Before this gets into print, we may be having a raging blizzard, complete with north wind and sub-zero temperatures but at least I can say January started like a very mild-mannered child eager to please his parents.

There is the clatter of voices in schools again after Christmas vacation has once again come to a close. One little child told me there would be just one more vacation, Easter, and then school would be out. Evidently she lives from one vacation to another until the really big vacation comes along; then she enjoys the long summer vacation to the fullest.

How well I remember looking forward to May and the end of the school year ... not because I disliked school but May meant it was safe to take off our long underwear.

No pre-warmed bus picked us during the winter months. Often our country roads were drifted shut and the only way to get to school was to ride in a sleigh. Sometimes we walked the last mile or more toward the bone-chilling northwest wind. The value of long underwear was never doubted during moments such as these.

The next happiest time came when we were allowed to go barefoot in the summer time. The ground had to be warm which of course came at a much later date than shedding our underwear.

After a warm summer rain, it was especially attractive to run in the mud. Our greatest delight was to go after the mail, downhill about a quarter of a mile, running all the way.

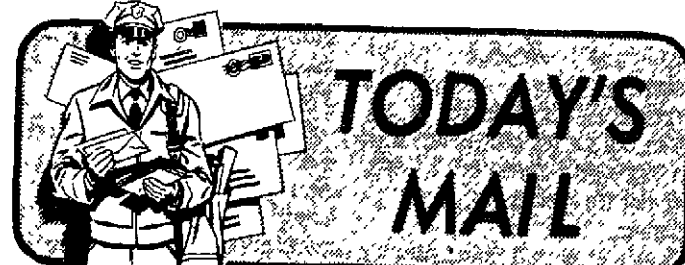
The roadway was hard and packed and our feet slapped the mud with every step. We sounded like ducks hurrying to the pond for a swim.

The road has gravel spread on it now but ever so often I have a yen to take off my shoes after a rain and waddle through the mud like a duck. I wonder if that is the reason ducks quack so merrily to one another after a rain. Perhaps happiness is going barefoot in the mud.

Everyone has some treasured memory. For some, it may be a shell-strewn sandy shore or pine-clad hillside. For others it may be the fountain in the park or baseball diamond on the edge of town. A leaning tree may spark a memory, the scent of lilacs in the spring, the far-off sound of barking dogs, a sunset on the dimming hills or the silver glint of a plane high overhead.

Each new year is like being handed a book of blank pages. Memory jots down the highlights of every living day. All days will not end in an episode of happiness but each day has some measure of happiness in it. Greeting another day is happiness for me.

Working and planning until the close of day keeps life an eventful challenge. Sunset and nightfall make rest a treasured afterglow that helps to build another footbridge to another day. Whether I pass the footbridge barefoot or not is not of importance now. The happiness comes from passing over the bridge.



### Hail And Farewell

In saying goodbye at the airport to the old gentleman, I held his hand a second longer, hating to see him go. We had shared glad times, fun and a few very sticky times for he was always there with his humor to cheer or bug me out of a bad moment. He stood proudly, smiling, beside me, his white hair touched softly by a December breeze.

Suddenly he pointed behind me. "Say, there's someone who wants to see you," he said. He disappeared into the crowd and I went to meet a tiny toddler with outstretched arms. Little feet newly learning to walk. His bright blue eyes sparkled with laughter as he called "Hi!" I lifted high in welcome this little boy who would share with me the coming months.

I hope we can help each other through whatever problems the future may bring along, with health, fun and laughter.

So, goodbye, old year. You were quite a swell guy. And hello, little fellow. Here, let me carry you awhile. The snow is pretty deep.

SOD-BUSTER

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We want publicly to express our thanks, appreciation and gratitude for the service and help bestowed our way by the City Health Department and its staff of nurses.

As the result of their advice, guidance, help and training, we are able to take care of our wife and mother in our own home. Our doctors didn't think this would be possible and felt that a convalescent home was the only solution. Without the support of this department and its staff of nurses, we just couldn't do it. These people are really cooperative and dedicated to their tasks. They are worthy of every consideration we Lincolnites can give them. We commend them very highly.

JAMES L. KUNC, JR.

### Beginning Was 1968

Why don't the economists get with it when they discuss the recession? It really began in 1968 when the interest rates were raised and it took until the latter part of 1969 to show itself in a stock-market slump which was every bit as disastrous to small investors as the crash of 1929.

The speculators in the market especially on electronic and computer issues were driven out by the high interest rates which the government economists for some unknown reason planned. Then the electronic stocks and computer stocks aside from IBM slumped and the small buyers who paid cash and owned outright were really taken. Nothing has happened yet that will get them anywhere near Wall Street.

So economists should be honest. It "happened" in 1968 but would probably have gotten here sometime, anyway.

OBSERVER

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JASON'S

Downtown & Gateway

Life Begins At Forty:

Literacy Offers Unusual, Worthwhile Careers

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Older people seeking unusual and worthwhile new careers should consider literacy teaching. There are still enormous numbers of folks on this continent and abroad who don't

CARMICHAEL

IT'S A "GET WELL OR ELSE REMIT" CARD FROM MY DOCTOR---



know how to read and write. The great pioneer in literacy teaching was Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who passed on a couple of years ago at 86 but whose famed Laubach Foundation in Syracuse, N.Y., is still actively devoted to literacy work. When I interviewed Dr. Laubach several years ago he declared, "In just a few weeks we can train any willing soul as a literacy teacher. Armed with teaching skill he'll be welcomed in virtually any corner of the world as a very important person who can teach illiterates to read and write."

As a willing soul myself, I asked Dr. Laubach if he would

teach me the basics of a language, using his ingenious phonetic teaching method. Within 30 minutes he had taught me to recognize one-fourth of the letters and sounds of Yiddish — a language I formerly considered even more complex than differential calculus.

Many thinkers hail Dr. Laubach's literacy contributions as one of the most important humanitarian crusades of our time. Thanks to his "Each one, teach one" plan, an estimated 100 million people around the globe have become literate. His work is officially endorsed by the governments of 65 countries and is regarded as a potent force

in checking the swing of the underprivileged to communism. The Laubach Foundation is particularly interested in retired people. A spokesman told me, "With their maturity, retired people are often more effective than younger people in attracting respect and attention among primitive people."

"We can use literacy teachers in virtually every part of the world. And those who don't feel adventurous enough to leave the country are needed to work with Indians in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. It's all voluntary. Most of those who take up our work have moderate incomes of their own. We train them,

suggest places where they are needed, help with travel expenses if we can, and then put them in touch with folks in the area so they'll have help in getting settled and started in their new work."

Literacy teaching offers one of the most worthwhile careers a person could pursue in retirement. Shuffleboard, canasta and golden age clubs are fine. But if a retiree wants something which vibrates with humanitarian worth and adventure he should consider the opportunities which may await him in teaching folks to read and write.

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# 17 Saltwater Aquariums Are Her 'Pride And Joy'

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Dianne Kolarik has a bit of the wildest, least cultivated and most vicious place to be found anywhere on earth right in her own home.

One of her "pets" is capable of producing a poison on par with that of a cobra.

A spare bedroom and half the basement in the Kolarik home at 3925 Worthington are filled with saltwater aquariums, mini-models of the ocean depths.

## 'Pride And Joy'

The 17 tanks, ranging in size from 10 to 125 gallons, "are my pride and joy," Mrs. Kolarik said.

"Sure I talk to my fish and some of the bigger ones I even name," she said.

Saltwater aquariums shouldn't be confused with the freshwater or tropical versions common in many department stores and in all the fisheries in town. At first glance, marine tanks look more barren and are often overgrown with algae.

But saltwater or marine fish come in a wide range of shapes and sizes and the most brilliant hues imaginable — from the purest whites to the deepest purples. They're often striped, spotted or covered with spines and tentacles.

Mrs. Kolarik, who started her hobby four or five years ago, said she has invested over \$7,000 in equipment alone.

In addition, it takes between \$200 and \$300 for fish and "animals" each time she stocks her tanks.

To name just a few, she has a Hawaiian Trigger Fish named "Livingston"; "Caesar II," a Poor Man's Idol; an unnamed, but extremely poisonous Radiata Lion Fish, and several Chocolate Starfish, which look like they're covered with chocolate chips.

## 'Watches People'

"Livingston has really developed a personality," she said. "He likes to watch people so he scrapes off some of the algae from the front of his tank with his nose so he can see out."

Her 125-gallon tank in the basement is stocked with "animals," which to the saltwater aquarium freak aren't feathered, furry creatures.

"Animal" is a term for invertebrates that live in salty waters. The most common are anemones, starfish, sponges, crustaceans, live coral, snails and worms, lobsters and octopuses.

Although Mrs. Kolarik is first to admit saltwater tanks haven't taken the aquarium world by storm, she said she thinks they are gradually catching on.

During a visit last fall to the John Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, she said she noticed more than half the tanks there have been converted to salt water.

## 'Flabbergasted'

"The first time people see a saltwater tank they're usually flabbergasted," she said, noting that at a Grand Island fish show a couple of years ago her tank with a Poor Man's Idol was overwhelmingly voted "People's Choice."

Even at the 1974 Lincoln Aquarium Show, only two or three of the hundreds of tanks were salt water. Since then, she said, she's helped several people get started.

"Once they saw salt water tanks and talked to people that have them, a lot of people got interested," she said.

Many people think marine tanks are more difficult to maintain, but Mrs. Kolarik said that if they are properly set up, she never touches them again unless it is to treat a disease.

And because her job is in the pet department of a local variety store, she often helps new enthusiasts assemble their first tanks.

## 'Off On Right Foot'

"I figure that if I take enough time and get them off on the right foot, they can take it from there," she said.

Her first rule is that "I won't sell a saltwater tank to anyone who hasn't had a freshwater tank," she said.

She usually advised the beginner to start with a 20-gallon tank. Other vital equip-

ment includes an under-gravel filter; some type of floor covering — silica sand, quartz gravel or crushed coral; landscaping, such as coral or shells; outside filtering systems, (optional) heater and salt.

For the complete outfit, cost normally runs from \$60 to \$80, she figured.

One of the keys to setting up a marine aquarium, she said, is that everything that goes into the tank first has to be sterilized. Coral and shells, for example, are soaked in bleach for several days, boiled a couple of hours in fresh water, rinsed and dried thoroughly.

Landscaping marine aquariums is also quite different from decorating a freshwater setup, mainly because plants, which are the basis of design in fresh water, are rare in salty environs. Experts urge only the shallowest floor covering and as little water displacement as possible.

## Provides Oxygen

After everything is in place, she lets it "cure" for several weeks before introducing fish. Gradually, the inside becomes overgrown with algae. Although unsightly, algae supplements food and provides oxygen for coral fishes.

Algae, which changes from green to brown to red as it ages, is also a good indicator of nitrate level, Mrs. Kolarik noted. If it turns black, the nitrate level is too high and it could kill your fish, she said.

Usually animals are first to get sick, she said. "Eventually fish begin acting strange, too. Then it's time to start doctoring."

Now that she has mastered many of the basics, Mrs. Kolarik said she'd like to experiment with breeding and introducing freshwater fish to salt water.

If done slowly enough, she said, many fishes will take the changeover. As the salt intensity increases, coloration becomes more and more brilliant.

"They're really exciting animals," she said. "I wouldn't give up one of my tanks for anything, not for all the freshwater tanks in Lincoln."



KRISTA KOLARIK . . . studies inhabitants of one of her mother's saltwater tanks.

The Lincoln Star 7  
Thursday, January 9, 1975

## Convict's Painting Benefits Retarded

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted forger Gary Alan Engler, who had to "come to a place of hate to find love," has turned his artistic talent into a way of raising money for the unfortunate.

Engler's oil painting "Paul in Prison" was purchased for \$5,000 by a buyer who asked to remain anonymous.

Engler sent the \$1,000 share he received to the Sunland Hospital in Tallahassee for the retarded. The buyer sent the other \$4,000 directly to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for use at the various Sunland centers.

The 29-year-old artist-inmate is serving a 10-year term at Florida's Belle Glades correction institution for check forgery. He was sentenced in 1970 and is due for release in 1980, unless paroled earlier.

"This painting was done with only one purpose in mind and that was to raise money for Sunland Centers," he said. "I received the idea when I was making a complete personal inventory of myself and my behavior."

"I felt that since God gave me the gift of arts that I should use it to help others less fortunate than myself."

He said he was ashamed to be in prison, "but also I can say that I am glad; for I had to come to a place of hate to find love."

Corrections officials said that three shows featuring art works of inmates of the Glades correctional institution have been held.

The proceeds generally are used by the contributing inmate artists to buy additional art supplies.

But they said Engler specified that any proceeds from his work "Paul in Prison" would be donated to the Sunland Centers.

One of the shows was organized by the prison's Spanish inmates for the benefit of victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

"I hate to admit it, but I had to come to prison to slow down and learn that there are other people in the world," Engler said. "I can only hope that someday in the near future, my future wife and son and myself can visit at Sunland and see the work being done to help others."



## Landscape Late Morning Said Best To Taste Wine

©The New York Times

New York — Did you know that the best time of day to taste wine is around 10 a.m.? And that the worst time is late in the afternoon — when most wine tastings are held?

No? Well, don't feel bad. Some well-known wine writers didn't know it either. They found out, though, in what turned out to be a remarkable two-hour lecture and tasting conducted by Emile Peynaud. He is director of the Center of Oenology in Bordeaux and is generally considered to be one of the foremost wine authorities in the world.

Some experts are impressive in their knowledge of wine. Emile Peynaud was more than that. He managed to impart his own love of wine and his fascination with its lore and technique.

## Terrain Explained

He began with an explanation of the terrain of the Bordeaux wine region, explaining how the soil had washed down from the Massif Central, the mountain range of south central France, and how the soils differed from one side to the other of each of the rivers that flow into the Gironde, the Dordogne and the Garonne.

He told of how the best wine comes from the poorest soil, the sand and pebbles along the left bank of the Garonne and the Gironde, the area that produces the wines of Sauternes, Graves and the Medoc.

"A renowned chemist of the last century once analyzed the soil of Chateau Lafite," Peynaud said. "He declared it unfit for growing vines."

For his tasting, Peynaud chose reds from the Grave, Bourg, Medoc, St. Estephe, Montagne St. Emilion and St. Emilion districts and whites from Graves, Sauternes and also a simple Bordeaux blend from various regions.

It was not a comparative tasting. Each wine was judged on the way it measured up to its own type and not in relation to the other wines in the tasting. Peynaud urged the group to learn to analyze wine not for critical reasons but to enhance enjoyment.

"Nothing in nature resembles the color of red wine," he said. "It is extraordinary. And there is nothing in nature like the bouquet of wine."

He advocated looking at wine and smelling it as important parts of enjoying it. "Use all the senses," he said. Filling a glass

only two-thirds full, Peynaud said, leaves room to swirl the wine in the glass. "Agitating the wine in the glass," he noted, "releases the odors in the volatile constituents."

"Keep the wine in the mouth 10 or 12 seconds," he went on, "as the professional taster does. Let it express itself in the mouth."

"Too often," Peynaud said, "we drink wine too fast. It is not just to quench thirst. It is not just a food. In fact, it's not very nutritive. It has everything in it, but in very, very small quantities. It is made for pleasure. But the consumer needs to pay attention to derive that pleasure."

"Otherwise," he continued, "it is just as well to drink water or Coca Cola."

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**Life Begins At Forty:**  
By ROBERT PETERSON  
Older people seeking unusual and worthwhile new careers should consider literacy teaching. There are still enormous numbers of folks on this continent and abroad who don't know how to read and write.

**CARMICHAEL**

IT'S A "GET WELL OR ELSE REMIT" CARD FROM MY DOCTOR---



The great pioneer in literacy teaching was Dr. Frank C. Laubach, who passed on a couple of years ago at 86 but whose famed Laubach Foundation in Syracuse, N.Y., is still actively devoted to literacy work. When I interviewed Dr. Laubach several years ago he declared, "In just a few weeks we can train any willing soul as a literacy teacher. Armed with teaching skill he'll be welcomed in virtually any corner of the world as a very important person who can teach illiterates to read and write." As a willing soul myself, I asked Dr. Laubach if he would teach me the basics of a language, using his ingenious phonetic teaching method. Within 30 minutes he had taught me to recognize one-fourth of the letters and sounds of Yiddish—a language I formerly considered even more complex than differential calculus. Many thinkers hail Dr. Laubach's literacy contributions as one of the most important humanitarian crusades of our time. Thanks to his "Each one, teach one" plan, an estimated 100 million people around the globe have become literate. His work is officially endorsed by the governments of 65 countries and is regarded as a potent force in checking the swing of the underprivileged to communism. The Laubach Foundation is particularly interested in retired people. A spokesman told me, "With their maturity, retired people are often more effective than younger people in attracting respect and attention among primitive people. We can use literacy teachers in virtually every part of the world. And those who don't feel adventurous enough to leave the country are needed to work with Indians in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. It's all voluntary. Most of those who take up our work have moderate incomes of their own. We train them, suggest places where they are needed, help with travel expenses if we can, and then put them in touch with folks in the area so they'll have help in getting settled and started in their new work."

Literacy teaching offers one of the most worthwhile careers a person could pursue in retirement. Shuffleboard, canasta and golden age clubs are fine. But if a retiree wants something which vibrates with humanitarian worth and adventure he should consider the opportunities which may await him in teaching folks to read and write.

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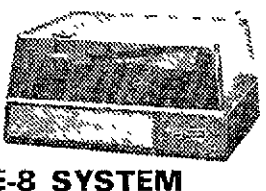
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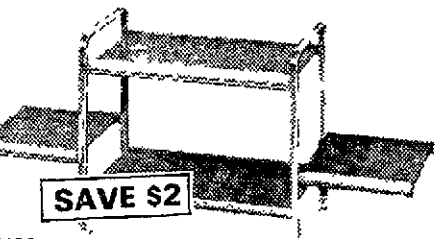
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**NO PRICE INCREASES THRU JUNE, 1975!**

In Radio Shack Company-Operated Stores!

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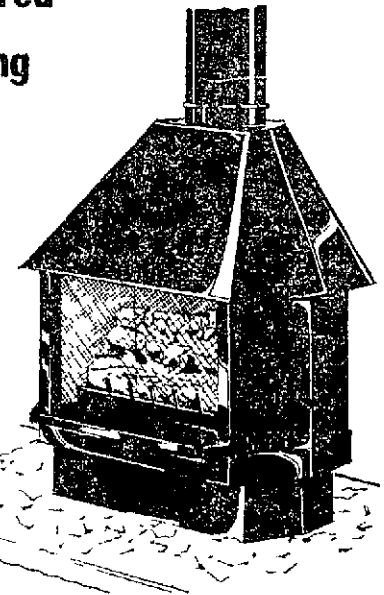
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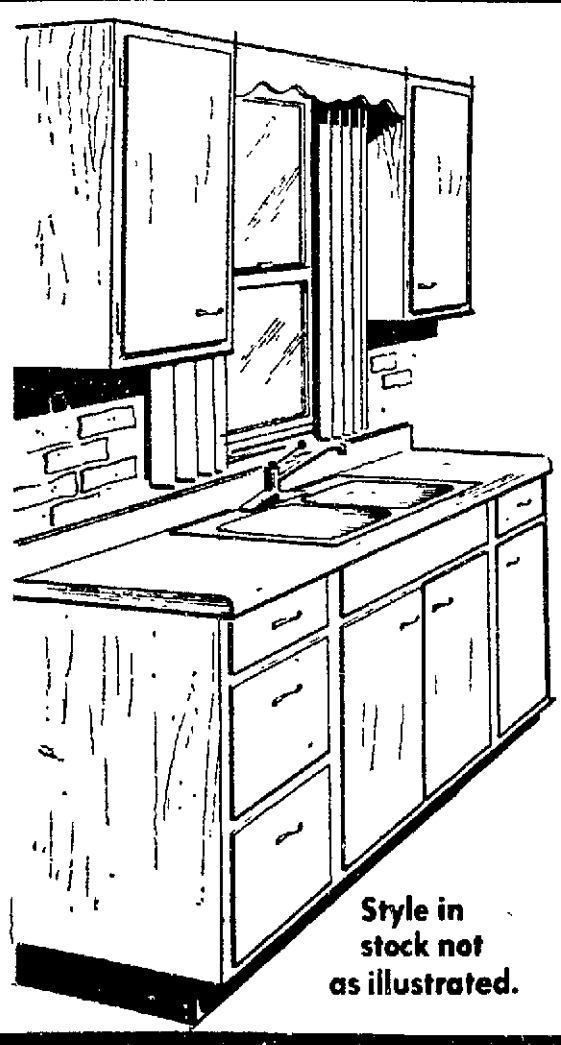
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by  
Cynthia  
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## 'Cavett' Is Gem Of Verbal Wit

Whatever it is, Dick Cavett has a word — or a phrase — for it. And that patently Cavettian ability to "turn the right phrase" (need we say anything about the wit, imagination and, at times, profundity, with which he does it?) makes "Cavett" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) sparkle from cover to cover.

The dialogue format of the book — with Cavett's long-time friend, Christopher Porterfield serving as co-author/interviewer — gives Cavett the freedom he needs to practice his verbal wizardry.

Phrases like "the old Cosmic Yawn" and the "Sunday afternoon" quality of his (Cavett's) life embellish the conversation with delightful frequency. The comments sneak up on you: Two anecdotes later you stop, midsentence — "What was that he said?"

And Porterfield — no straight man he — holds his own with Cavett. The two men's verbal parries are obviously born of like-minded philosophies that often border on irreverence.

The book goes a long way towards dispelling the popular image of Cavett as "cold fish," Cavett as intellectual. ("The word 'intellectual' is a loaded pistol," Porterfield says. "I wouldn't point it at a friend. I'd prefer to say that Dick has a good intellect.")

Instead, Cavett is seen throughout his life in much the same way as Porterfield saw him at Yale: He "always had an air of knowing his own business and

blithely going about it," Porterfield writes.

And, if that tendency brings with it an aura of cold fishishness, so be it. Ask Cavett if he cares.

There is always — in Cavett's anecdotes, in Porterfield's recollections — an air of the "innocent abroad" about the "star." Yet somewhere on the fringes there exists as well a certain worldliness that belies the wide-eyed image. Cavett himself speaks of a "bohemian streak" that predisposes him towards certain values. Yet he adds that it is "narrower . . . to be sure" that his "puritan streak."

Who, then, is Dick Cavett?

If we can judge from the book: He's a star-struck star who worries about not being disciplined enough, yet can't bring himself to do anything about it.

He's an east coast midwesterner who recalls his native Nebraska as an "idyllic" place where one can skinny dip in the Platte River, play kick-the-can, watch "airplanes drone overhead on lazy Sunday afternoons." And where life is honest, straightforward: "I hate the effete eastern establishment winters. Give me a good old-fashioned plains winter, where locomotives are buried in the snow."

He's an Ivy Leaguer. Yet, while at Yale, he eschewed football games and fraternities; wondered "what streams these people are swimming in that I'm not only not in, but not interested in, and not even aware

of"; and generally "made no big splash."

He's a show business veteran who has "made the rounds" looking for acting jobs in New York City; written jokes for Jack Paar and Johnny Carson; done stand-up comedy on the night club circuit and done battle with television network executives.

He's a terrible housekeeper.

And he wants to be a giant Ace Bandage when he grows up.

Is Dick Cavett happy?

Read the book; judge for yourself; and let him know the verdict.

He's waiting for an answer.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following books:

### Fiction

1. Centennial, Michener
2. Something Happened, Heller
3. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer
4. The Pirate, Robbins
5. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre

### Nonfiction

1. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot
2. The Palace Guard, Rather and Gates
3. Strictly Speaking, Newman
4. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz
5. Tales of Power, Castaneda.

## Bridge How To Read The Cards

By B. JAY BECKER  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 8		♠ 7 3	
♥ J 8 5 2		♥ Q 7 3	
♦ K 7 5		♦ A Q J 6 4 2	
♣ A 6 4 3		♣ 9 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6 4		♠ A K J 10 9 5 2	
♥ A K 10 9 4		♥ 6	
♦ 10 9		♦ 8 3	
♣ Q 10 8 2		♣ K J 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the king

of hearts, East following low. West shifts to the ten of diamonds and, when you cover with the king, East wins with the ace.

East continues with the queen of diamonds, West contributing the nine, and then plays the jack. When you ruff high, West discards a heart, and the question is how to proceed from this point on.

It would seem that you must eventually rely on a club finesse to make the contract, but actually you have a much better chance than that. Instead of putting all your eggs in that one basket, you can improve your chances greatly by attempting a squeeze.

In line with this, you play a low trump to the eight, ruff a heart, play another trump to the queen, and ruff another heart. The purpose of the heart ruffs is to place the burden of guarding against dummy's jack of hearts entirely on West. This portion of

the plan succeeds when East is forced to relinquish his queen on the third heart lead.

You then lead your two remaining trumps, producing the following position:

North		South	
♥ J		♥ K J 7	
♠ A 6		♠ K J 7	
West		East	
♥ A		♥ 6	
♠ Q 10		♠ 9 5	

When you play the ace and another club, East following suit with the five and nine, you go up with the king knowing full well that the king will catch the queen. This is because West — who is known to have started with precisely two spades, five hearts, two diamonds and hence four clubs — was bound to have unguarded his clubs as the trumps were led.

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The Lincoln Star 8  
Thursday, January 9, 1975

## Lifescape

## Miller & Paine

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#### b. Presto Regency Humidifier, Model 801.

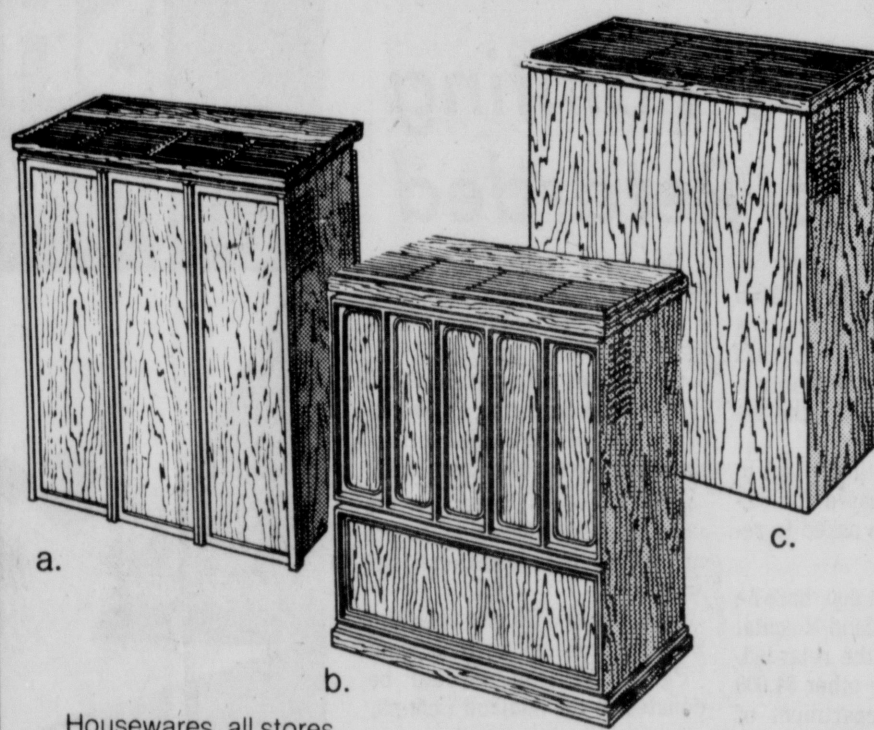
Presto Regency Humidifier . . . Presto's finest with adjustable fan control, 900-watt calrod heating unit, with output up to 20 gallons daily. Refill light, automatic shutoff, top grille and side vents. It is easy to clean and easy to fill!

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#### c. Presto Standard Humidifier, Model 501.

Adds needed moisture to dry, heated air. Automatic humidistat maintains desired humidity level. 10-gallon removable rust-proof tank. Putout is up to 12 gallons of moisture daily.

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Housewares, all stores

### Mirro Cookware Set 6 piece set, 13<sup>99</sup>

There is sleek styling in this set, plus big savings. If purchased separately, would be \$24.95! The inside is classic white Teflon II and outside the earthy appeal of nutmeg brown. Set includes 1 and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 12" covered fry pan.

Housewares, all stores



## Big Snow Jobs Call for Toro Snow Throwers!

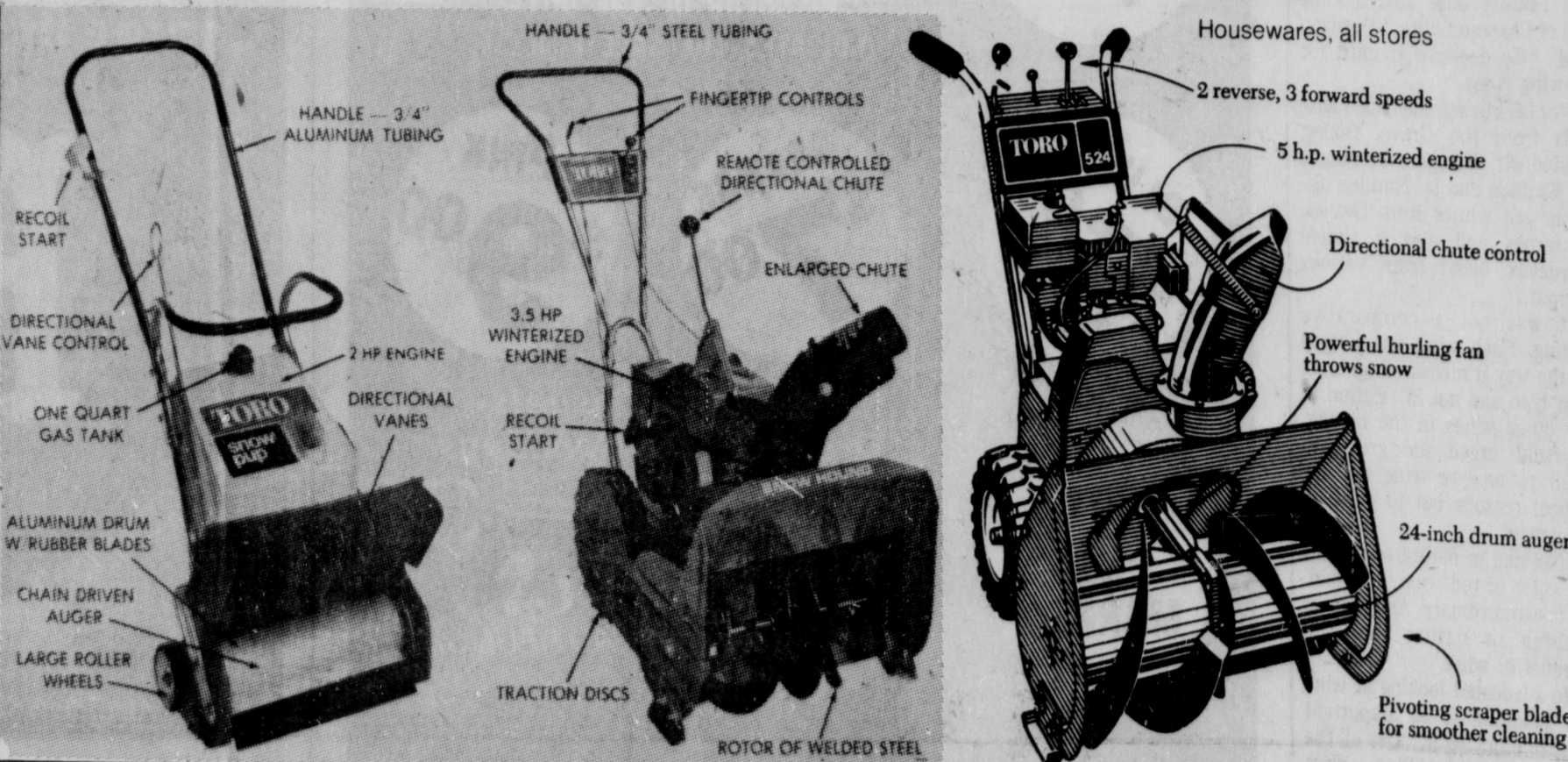
Shown below from left to right:

Toro Snow Pup, 21"  
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Toro Snow Hound, 20"  
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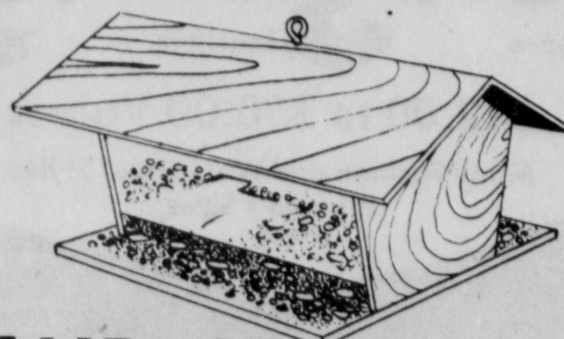
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# 17 Saltwater Aquariums Are Her 'Pride And Joy'

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Dianne Kolarik has a bit of the wildest, least cultivated and most vicious place to be found anywhere on earth right in her own home.

One of her "pets" is capable of producing a poison on par with that of a cobra.

A spare bedroom and half the basement in the Kolarik home at 3925 Worthington are filled with saltwater aquariums, mini-models of the ocean depths.

## 'Pride And Joy'

The 17 tanks, ranging in size from 10 to 125 gallons, "are my pride and joy," Mrs. Kolarik said.

"Sure I talk to my fish and some of the bigger ones I even name," she said.

Saltwater aquariums shouldn't be confused with the freshwater or tropical versions common in many department stores and in all the fisheries in town. At first glance, marine tanks look more barren and are often overgrown with algae.

But saltwater or marine fish come in a wide range of shapes and sizes and the most brilliant hues imaginable — from the purest whites to the deepest purples. They're often striped, spotted or covered with spines and tentacles.

Mrs. Kolarik, who started her hobby four or five years ago, said she has invested over \$7,000 in equipment alone.

In addition, it takes between \$200 and \$300 for fish and "animals" each time she stocks her tanks.

To name just a few, she has a Hawaiian Trigger Fish named "Livingston"; "Caesar II," a Poor Man's Idol; an unnamed, but extremely poisonous Radiata Lion Fish, and several Chocolate Starfish, which look like they're covered with chocolate chips.

## 'Watches People'

"Livingston has really developed a personality," she said. "He likes to watch people so he scrapes off some of the algae from the front of his tank with his nose so he can see out."

Her 125-gallon tank in the basement is stocked with "animals," which to the saltwater aquarium freak aren't feathered, furry creatures.

"Animal" is a term for invertebrates that live in salty waters. The most common are anemones, starfish, sponges, crustaceans, live coral, snails and worms, lobsters and octopuses.

Although Mrs. Kolarik is first to admit saltwater tanks haven't taken the aquarium world by storm, she said she thinks they are gradually catching on.

During a visit last fall to the John Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, she said she noticed more than half the tanks there have been converted to salt water.

## 'Flabbergasted'

"The first time people see a saltwater tank they're usually flabbergasted," she said, noting that at a Grand Island fish show a couple of years ago her tank with a Poor Man's Idol was overwhelmingly voted "People's Choice."

Even at the 1974 Lincoln Aquarium Show, only two or three of the hundreds of tanks were salt water. Since then, she said, she's helped several people get started.

"Once they saw salt water tanks and talked to people that have them, a lot of people got interested," she said.

Many people think marine tanks are more difficult to maintain, but Mrs. Kolarik said that if they are properly set up, she never touches them again unless it is to treat a disease.

And because her job is in the pet department of a local variety store, she often helps new enthusiasts assemble their first tanks.

## 'Off On Right Foot'

"I figure that if I take enough time and get them off on the right foot, they can take it from there," she said.

Her first rule is that "I won't sell a saltwater tank to anyone who hasn't had a freshwater tank," she said.

She usually advised the beginner to start with a 20-gallon tank. Other vital equip-

ment includes an under-gravel filter; some type of floor covering — silica sand, quartz gravel or crushed coral; landscaping, such as coral or shells; outside filtering systems, (optional) heater and salt.

For the complete outfit, cost normally runs from \$60 to \$80, she figured.

One of the keys to setting up a marine aquarium, she said, is that everything that goes into the tank first has to be sterilized. Coral and shells, for example, are soaked in bleach for several days, boiled a couple of hours in fresh water, rinsed and dried thoroughly.

Landscaping marine aquariums is also quite different from decorating a freshwater setup, mainly because plants, which are the basis of design in fresh water, are rare in salty environs. Experts urge only the shallowest floor covering and as little water displacement as possible.

## Provides Oxygen

After everything is in place, she lets it "cure" for several weeks before introducing fish. Gradually, the inside becomes overgrown with algae. Although unsightly, algae supplements food and provides oxygen for coral fishes.

Algae, which changes from green to brown to red as it ages, is also a good indicator of nitrate level, Mrs. Kolarik noted. If it turns black, the nitrate level is too high and it could kill your fish, she said.

Usually animals are first to get sick, she said. "Eventually fish begin acting strange, too. Then it's time to start doctoring."

Now that she has mastered many of the basics, Mrs. Kolarik said she'd like to experiment with breeding and introducing freshwater fish to salt water.

If done slowly enough, she said, many fishes will take the changeover. As the salt intensity increases, coloration becomes more and more brilliant.

"They're really exciting animals," she said. "I wouldn't give up one of my tanks for anything, not for all the freshwater tanks in Lincoln."



KRISTA KOLARIK . . . studies inhabitants of one of her mother's saltwater tanks.

The Lincoln Star  
Thursday, January 9, 1975

# Landscape

## Late Morning Said Best To Taste Wine

•The New York Times

New York — Did you know that the best time of day to taste wine is around 10 a.m.? And that the worst time is late in the afternoon — when most wine tastings are held?

No? Well, don't feel bad. Some well-known wine writers didn't know it either. They found out, though, in what turned out to be a remarkable two-hour lecture and tasting conducted by Emile Peynaud. He is director of the Center of Oenology in Bordeaux and is generally considered to be one of the foremost wine authorities in the world.

Some experts are impressive in their knowledge of wine. Emile Peynaud was more than that. He managed to impart his own love of wine and his fascination with its lore and technique.

## Terrain Explained

He began with an explanation of the terrain of the Bordeaux wine region, explaining how the soil had washed down from the Massif Central, the mountain range of south central France, and how the soils differed from one side to the other of each of the rivers that flow into the Gironde, the Dordogne and the Garonne.

He told of how the best wine comes from the poorest soil, the sand and pebbles along the left bank of the Garonne and the Gironde, the area that produces the wines of Sauternes, Graves and the Medoc.

"A renowned chemist of the last century once analyzed the soil of Chateau Lafite," Peynaud said. "He declared it unfit for growing vines."

For his tasting, Peynaud chose reds from the Grave, Bourg, Medoc, St. Estephe, Montagne St. Emilion and St. Emilion districts and whites from Graves, Sauternes and also a simple Bordeaux blend from various regions.

It was not a comparative tasting. Each wine was judged on the way it measured up to its own type and not in relation to the other wines in the tasting. Peynaud urged the group to learn to analyze wine not for critical reasons but to enhance enjoyment.

"Nothing in nature resembles the color of red wine," he said. "It is extraordinary. And there is nothing in nature like the bouquet of wine."

He advocated looking at wine and smelling it as important parts of enjoying it. "Use all the senses," he said. Filling a glass

only two-thirds full, Peynaud said, leaves room to swirl the wine in the glass. "Agitating the wine in the glass," he noted, "releases the odors in the volatile constituents."

"Keep the wine in the mouth 10 or 12 seconds," he went on, "as the professional taster does. Let it express itself in the mouth."

"Too often," Peynaud said, "we drink wine too fast. It is not just to quench thirst. It is not just a food. In fact, it's not very nutritive. It has everything in it, but in very, very small quantities. It is made for pleasure. But the consumer needs to pay attention to derive that pleasure."

"Otherwise," he continued, "it is just as well to drink water or Coca Cola."

## Convict's Painting Benefits Retarded

Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted forger Gary Alan Engler, who had to "come to a place of hate to find love," has turned his artistic talent into a way of raising money for the unfortunate.

Engler's oil painting "Paul in Prison" was purchased for \$5,000 by a buyer who asked to remain anonymous.

Engler sent the \$1,000 share he received to the Sunland Hospital in Tallahassee for the retarded. The buyer sent the other \$4,000 directly to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for use at the various Sunland centers.

The 29-year-old artist-inmate is serving a 10-year term at Florida's Belle Glades correction institution for check forgery. He was sentenced in 1970 and is due for release in 1980, unless paroled earlier.

"This painting was done with only one purpose in mind and that was to raise money for Sunland Centers," he said. "I received the idea when I was making a complete personal inventory of myself and my behavior."

"I felt that since God gave me the gift of arts that I should use it to help others less fortunate than myself."

He said he was ashamed to be in prison, "but also I can say that I am glad; for I had to come to a place of hate to find love."

Corrections officials said that three shows featuring art works of inmates of the Glades correctional institution have been held.

The proceeds generally are used by the contributing inmate artists to buy additional art supplies.

But they said Engler specified that any proceeds from his work "Paul in Prison" would be donated to the Sunland Centers.

One of the shows was organized by the prison's Spanish inmates for the benefit of victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras.

"I hate to admit it, but I had to come to prison to slow down and learn that there are other people in the world," Engler said. "I can only hope that someday in the near future, my future wife and son and myself can visit at Sunland and see the work being done to help others."



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# Wife And 'Ex' Are Best Of Friends

DEAR ABBY: My husband's ex-wife and I (his present wife) are the best of friends. I had nothing to do with their divorce. In fact, I never even met Ray until they were divorced. People find this hard to believe. They seem to think that whenever there's a divorce, there's got to be someone waiting in the wings.

Ray never hated his ex-wife, and she never hated him. They just decided after five years that they couldn't make a go of their marriage, so they called it quits. (No children involved.)

After I married Ray, I met his "ex" and we became friends. My brother (who's a naval officer) came to town, and I introduced Ray's "ex" to my brother, and wouldn't you know, it was love at first sight! They were married New Year's Day in our home, and Ray and I stood up for them.

Everybody thinks we're the craziest people in town because we didn't let divorce make us bitter and backbiting.

Please print this to let people know that just because two people are divorced doesn't mean they have to hate each other.

LOVE AND LET LOVE

DEAR LOVE: Lovely! It's not every man who's lucky enough to marry a woman who has a brother for his "ex."

DEAR ABBY: They say in most marriages, you grow closer as the years go by. Not us.

After 20 years, there isn't much left to our marriage. We have three teen-age children, and after the last one leaves us we will have nothing. Some days we don't have even five words to say to each other.

If one of us should die, I don't think the other would miss

much. He would miss his meals and clean clothes, and I would miss his paycheck.

Do we go on like this until one of us dies? Or do we go our separate ways and try to make new lives for ourselves? I am 45 and he is 50.

MARKING TIME

DEAR MARKING: If you both agree that there isn't much left to your marriage, why not talk about it? Try to remember what you saw in each other 20 years ago. Get some dialogue going! Communicate. Even if it's bitter and argumentative, it will clear the air, and perhaps signal the beginning of a new start. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, single and have been going with this guy I'll call Jim for four months. Jim is good looking, 28, single and a super person. He's

everything I've ever wanted in a man or husband.

We have a lot in common and seem very compatible. Our relationship has developed into something quite serious, but neither of us is in any hurry to get married.

The only thing I can't cope with much longer in Jim's constantly reminding me that he has always had a very active sex life and now he is sexually frustrated. Although I feel very sorry for him, I sure can't help him out because I am saving myself for marriage.

I just can't see myself giving in to a man in order to relieve him of his sexual frustrations, but Jim tells me he may have to date other girls for that purpose if I refuse him.

I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to give in either. Can you help me?

STILL PURE

DEAR STILL: I don't know what Jim does for a living, but he'd make a good salesman. Hang in there. If you were to give in, you might lose him anyway.

DEAR ABBY: Nine years ago, when I was 13, I was reading your column aloud to my mother when I came across a letter from a mother who had a daughter my age. The mother said that to clear her conscience she told her daughter that the man she thought was her father was not her real father — someone else was. The daughter then told her mother that she hated her and would never forgive her!

I then said, "What a foolish girl. It must have taken great courage for that mother to have told her daughter the truth. She didn't have to."

While I was talking, my mother had her back turned

toward me, and when I finished, she turned around, and there were big tears in her eyes. Then she said, "Do you really mean that if I were to tell you something like that you wouldn't hate me?"

I replied, "How could I hate you for being human?"

Then she told me that I had been conceived when she was 40 and a widow, and that my real father had then been 24. (He was a friend of my older brother.) He wanted to marry her, but she was ashamed of being in love with a man young enough to be her own son, so she refused. Soon after, she married the wonderful man I've always thought was my real father.

I am 22 now, and want to thank you for printing that letter. Otherwise I never would have known.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

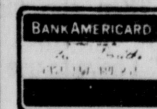
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	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52",	6.00	5.25
52" x 70",	9.00	8.00
52" x 70" oval,	10.00	9.00
60" x 83" oval or oblong,	13.00	11.75
60" x 102" oval or oblong,	16.00	14.50
66" round,	13.00	11.75
napkins,	1.15 each,	1.00

b.

"Carnival" by Leacock . . . printed vinyl with fringe . . . a textured look with a "velvet touch" finish that wipes spills away instantly! The cotton flannel backing really protects your table. Sizes include fringe.

	Reg.	Sale
54" x 54",	6.50	6.00
54" x 7",	8.50	7.75
62" x 85" oval or oblong,	12.00	11.00
62" x 104",	14.00	12.75
72" round,	12.50	11.50
54" round,	7.00	6.50

c.

"Courtral" by Sleater . . . this is table elegance at a small price! Soil releasing no-iron Fibro® rayon . . . treated with Scotchguard. You will enjoy the easy care properties . . . machine wash it and tumble dry! No ironing needed! Bone, white, nugget, moss, yellow or pink.

	Reg.	Sale
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60" x 80",	13.00	11.00
60" x 80",	13.00	11.00
60" x 90",	14.50	12.50
60" x 90" oval,	15.00	13.00
60" x 104",	17.00	15.00
60" x 104" oval,	18.00	16.00
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napkins,	1.35 each,	1.20

d.

"Contempo" by Sleater . . . easy clean durable vinyl with flannel back in choice of green, gold, blue, bone or red.

	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52",	4.50	3.50
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a



b



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d



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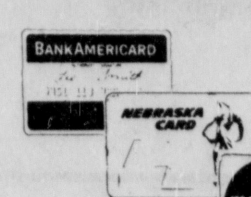
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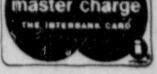
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# 'Cavett' Is Gem Of Verbal Wit

Whatever it is, Dick Cavett has a word — or a phrase — for it. And that patently Cavettian ability to "turn the right phrase" (need we say anything about the wit, imagination and, at times, profundity, with which he does it?) makes "Cavett" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) sparkle from cover to cover.

The dialogue format of the book — with Cavett's long-time friend, Christopher Porterfield serving as co-author/interviewer — gives Cavett the freedom he needs to practice his verbal wizardry.

Phrases like "the old Cosmic Yawn" and the "Sunday afternoon" quality of his (Cavett's) life embellish the conversation with delightful frequency. The comments sneak up on you: Two anecdotes later you stop, mid-sentence — "What was that he said?"

And Porterfield — no straight man he — holds his own with Cavett. The two men's verbal parries are obviously born of like-minded philosophies that often border on irreverence.

The book goes a long way towards dispelling the popular image of Cavett as "cold fish," Cavett as intellectual. ("The word 'intellectual' is a loaded pistol," Porterfield says. "I wouldn't point it at a friend. I'd prefer to say that Dick has a good intellect.")

Instead, Cavett is seen throughout his life in much the same way as Porterfield saw him at Yale: He "always had an air of knowing his own business and

blithely going about it," Porterfield writes.

And, if that tendency brings with it an aura of cold fish-iness, so be it. Ask Cavett if he cares.

There is always — in Cavett's anecdotes, in Porterfield's recollections — an air of the "innocent abroad" about the "star." Yet somewhere on the fringes there exists as well a certain worldliness that belies the wide-eyed image. Cavett himself speaks of a "bohemian streak" that predisposes him towards certain values. Yet he adds that it is "narrower . . . to be sure" than his "puritan streak."

Who, then, is Dick Cavett?

If we can judge from the book: He's a star-struck star who worries about not being disciplined enough, yet can't bring himself to do anything about it.

He's an east coast midwesterner who recalls his native Nebraska as an "idyllic" place where one can skinny dip in the Platte River, play kick-the-can, watch "airplanes drone overhead on lazy Sunday afternoons." And where life is honest, straightforward: "I hate the effete eastern establishment winters. Give me a good old-fashioned plains winter, where locomotives are buried in the snow."

He's an Ivy Leaguer. Yet, while at Yale, he eschewed football games and fraternities; wondered "what streams these people are swimming in that I'm not only not in, but not interested in, and not even aware

of"; and generally "made no big splash."

He's a show business veteran who has "made the rounds" looking for acting jobs in New York City; written jokes for Jack Paar and Johnny Carson; done stand-up comedy on the night club circuit and done battle with television network executives.

He's a terrible housekeeper.

And he wants to be a giant Ace Bandage when he grows up.

Is Dick Cavett happy?

Read the book; judge for yourself; and let him know the verdict.

He's waiting for an answer.

Included on the national best seller list this week are the following books:

- Fiction**
1. Centennial, Michener
  2. Something Happened, Heller
  3. The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, Meyer
  4. The Pirate, Robbins
  5. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre

- Nonfiction**
1. All Things Bright and Beautiful, Herriot
  2. The Palace Guard, Rather and Gates
  3. Strictly Speaking, Newman
  4. The Bermuda Triangle, Berlitz
  5. Tales of Power, Castaneda

## Bridge How To Read The Cards

By B. JAY BECKER  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 8  
♥ J 8 5 2  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ A 6 4 3

**WEST**  
♠ 6 4  
♥ A K 10 9 4  
♦ 10 9  
♣ Q 10 8 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 10 9 5 2  
♥ 6  
♦ 8 3  
♣ K J 7

The bidding:

South West North East  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Let's say you're in four spades and West leads the king

of hearts, East following low. West shifts to the ten of diamonds and, when you cover with the king, East wins with the ace.

East continues with the queen of diamonds, West contributing the nine, and then plays the jack. When you ruff high, West discards a heart, and the question is how to proceed from this point on.

It would seem that you must eventually rely on a club finesse to make the contract, but actually you have a much better chance than that. Instead of putting all your eggs in that one basket, you can improve your chances greatly by attempting a squeeze.

In line with this, you play a low trump to the eight, ruff a heart, play another trump to the queen, and ruff another heart. The purpose of the heart ruffs is to place the burden of guarding against dummy's jack of hearts entirely on West. This portion of

the plan succeeds when East is forced to relinquish his queen on the third heart lead.

You then lead your two remaining trumps, producing the following position:

**North**  
♥ J  
♠ A 6

**West**  
♥ A  
♠ Q 10

**South**  
♠ K J 7

When you play the ace and another club, East following suit with the five and nine, you go up with the king knowing full well that the king will catch the queen. This is because West — who is known to have started with precisely two spades, five hearts, two diamonds and hence four clubs — was bound to have unguarded his clubs as the trumps were led.

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The Lincoln Star 8  
Thursday, January 9, 1975

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#### b. Presto Regency Humidifier, Model 801.

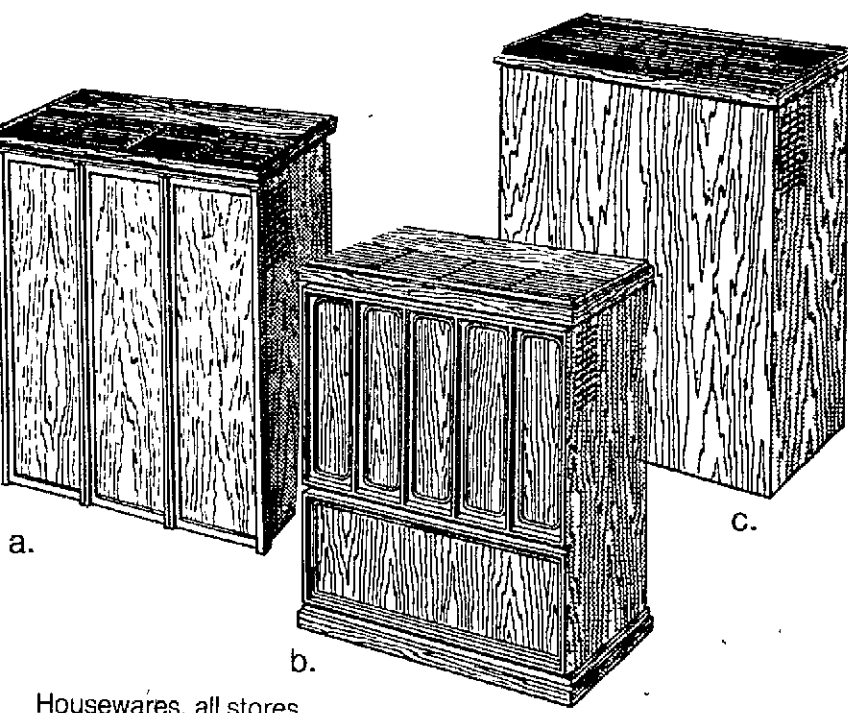
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99<sup>95</sup>

#### c. Presto Standard Humidifier, Model 501.

Adds needed moisture to dry, heated air. Automatic humidistat maintains desired humidity level. 10-gallon removable rust-proof tank. Putput is up to 12 gallons of moisture daily.

69<sup>95</sup>

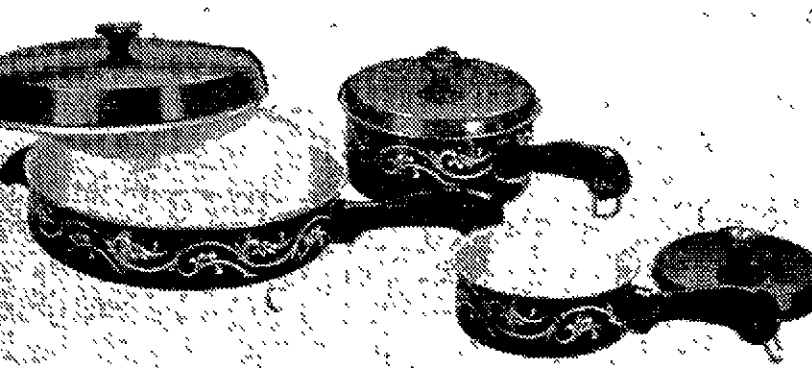


Housewares, all stores

### Mirro Cookware Set 6 piece set, 13<sup>99</sup>

There is sleek styling in this set, plus big savings. If purchased separately, would be \$24.95! The inside is classic white Teflon II and outside the earthy appeal of nutmeg brown. Set includes 1 and 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 12" covered fry pan.

Housewares, all stores



10 to 9 Week Days  
Grand Island and Gateway!  
9:30-5:30 Downtown, Lincoln

### Solid Stainless by Oneida PLACE SETTING SALE

SAVE 40%

Exciting savings on top-quality stainless tableware in a wide selection of outstanding designs. Six piece place setting includes: salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon and two teaspoons.

Hurry! Sale ends Jan. 31st, 1975!

#### Community® Stainless

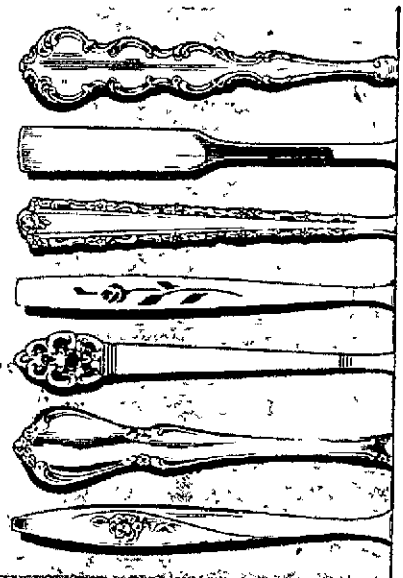
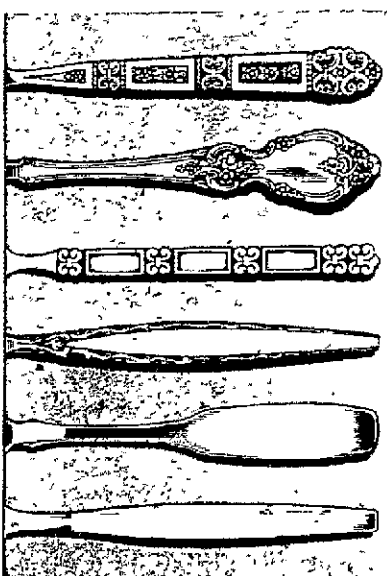
6-pc. place setting,

8<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 15.00

Shown right, top to bottom, Coronation Louisiana, Madrid, Venetia, Paul Revere, Frostfire.

Silverware, all stores



#### Oneida® Deluxe Stainless

6-pc. place setting,

6<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 12.50

Shown left: top to bottom, Mozart, Modern Antique, Cherie, Capistrano, Nordic Crown, Chateau, Lasting Rose.

Housewares, all stores

ONEIDA  
The stainless cutlery mark of excellence



\$1 OFF

25 lb. Bag

Wild Bird Feed

A blend of selected grains and seeds to bring healthful food to your "Feathered Friends". Contains Sunflower Seed, Milo, Millet and Wheat.

Regular \$4.79 Now \$3.79

\$1 OFF

15 lb. Bag Sunflower

Regular \$5.99

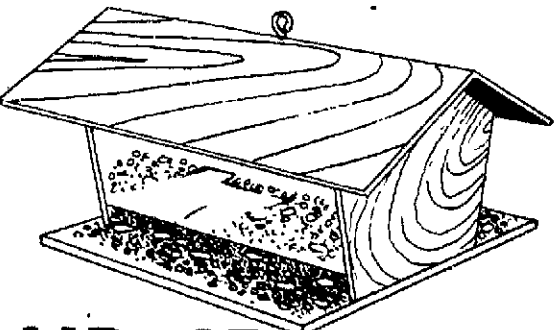
Now \$4.99

Helps to attract and keep Cardinals.

\$1 OFF

Wild Bird Feeder

Choose from sturdy well-built redwood or durable plastic.



Earl May "Popperized" Popcorn

Always fresh, always tender, always pops to the last kernel. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED . . .

2 lb. Bag 69¢

Special prices good Thursday thru Saturday only.

EARL MAY

GARDEN CENTER

71st & "O" 5501 So. 48th

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5  
Sat. 9 to 5  
Sun. 12 to 5

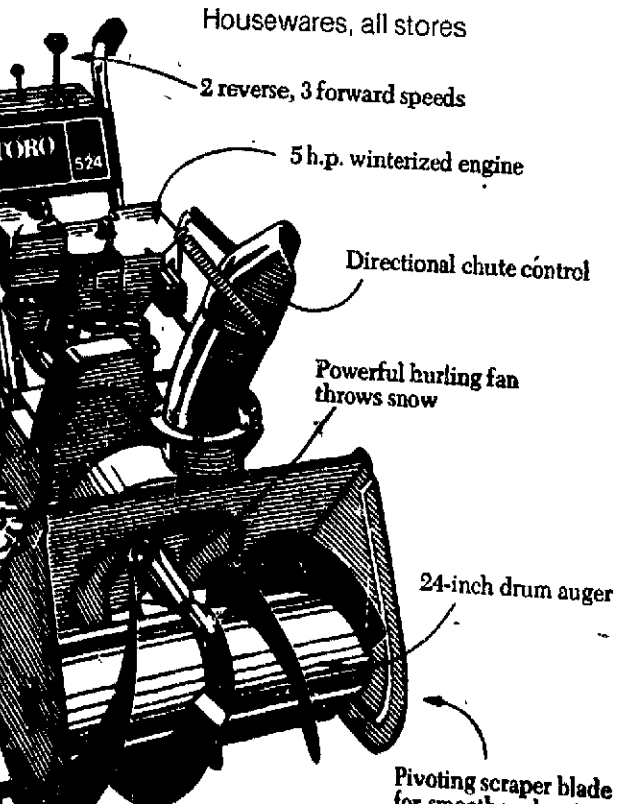
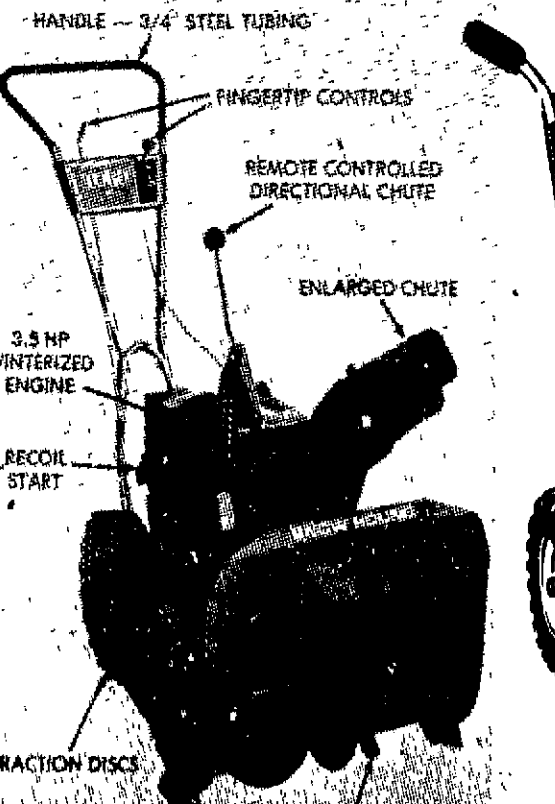
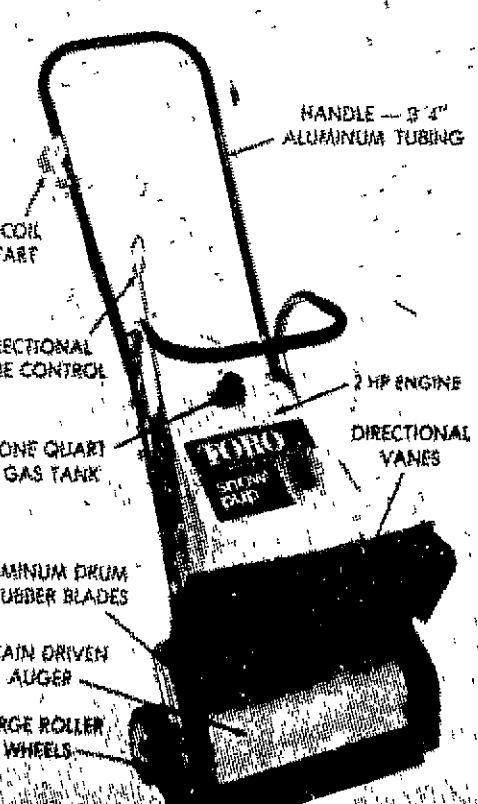
## Big Snow Jobs Call for Toro Snow Throwers!

Shown below from left to right:

Toro Snow Pup, 21" 169<sup>95</sup>

Toro Snow Hound, 20" 269<sup>95</sup>

Toro 524, 24" 409<sup>95</sup>



Housewares, all stores

2 reverse, 3 forward speeds

5 h.p. winterized engine

Directional chute control

Powerful hurling fan throws snow

24-inch drum auger

Pivoting scraper blade for smoother cleaning



# POSTCARD

by

# Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Hell, our black cat, brought home a duck the other morning. Really a mud hen — they climb up on the jetty where the small boats dock. She nailed one.

It's a fair walk from the jetty up to my deck overlooking Snug Harbor. Then it's a long walk down the deck to a side door. I leave it open. There's a narrow, narrow ledge so that cat can get in and out.

Anyway she maneuvered the duck through the window. And when my secretary got here, she had the duck stretched out in the office. She walked around it meowing, obviously proud as all get out. Didn't chew on it either.

I guess the cat figured we would take pictures of her, one paw on the kill. Or maybe stuff the duck for a museum.

But my secretary only said: "Eeeeeek!"

After awhile she wrapped the duck in newspapers and put it in the garbage bin. The black cat sulked all day.

Any cat can catch a mouse. But a duck, man! That's big game hunting.

☆☆☆  
Lady who wrecked one of my tying fingers — the finger I use to tie the letter between "o" and "q" — called me to see how I was doing.

She got hold of this finger through some pretense of First Aid. Or judo. Then she just about snapped it off. When I write with a "p," I have to use a different finger.

I said: "You Mata Hari! I ought to sue you."

Trouble is, this canary is a lawyer herself. Maybe my

lawyer in case I want the opposition throttled. Somebody who will put their leg over a curbstone and jump on it.

She said: "I never heard anyone complain so much about a little hurt finger. Shall we go somewhere for lunch?"

I said: "As long as it's not Chinese. With this pinky I can't use chopsticks."

☆☆☆

True. The finger you use for letter "p" is the one you brace one chopstick on.

I am not only crippled on the typewriter. I am dead on sweet-and-sour pork. I cannot chopstick up the butterfly shrimp.

She said: "Eat with a fork. Or a spoon."

I said: "Madam are you out of your ever-loving mind? Do you think I want to look like a tourist?"

And here we are coming up on Chinese New Year. It is the Year of the Hare. The world is full of hare-brained people.

Lots and lots of females are learning mayhem these days: Karate. Kung fu. Judo. Women's pages are full of advice on "how to protect yourself."

So it's quite the thing to get some innocent chap by his typing finger and wrench it off!

She said: "We'll get a booth. Nobody will see you eat with a fork."

I said: "Spare me your sympathy. Please!"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

## Today's Calendar

### Thursday

Sertoma, Elks Club, noon.  
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.  
University Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.  
AA Study Group, Hope Auditorium, 4 p.m.  
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.  
Housing Authority, County-City Building, 10 a.m.  
Park and Recreation Advisory Board, 28th and A, 3 p.m.  
Governor's Inaugural Ball, Pershing, 8 p.m.  
"Come Blow Your Horn," Colonnades Dinner Theater, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.  
Citywide Star Trek club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.  
Japanese Agricultural Training Program, Neb. Center.  
Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.  
Lincoln Community Services Board, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.  
Girl Scouts troop Camp Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.  
LAP Economic Corp Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Social Problems and Education Workshop, Nebraska Wesleyan Pioneer Hall, 7:10 p.m.  
Midwest Area Child Welfare Conference, Villager.

## Death Causes Told

Karachi, Pakistan (AP) — the deaths of 156 housewives and 447 persons were killed and more than 2,000 injured in traffic accidents.

## Upholstery Sale

30-40% off

All Stock Fabrics

20% off any special order

# ENO

UPHOLSTERING — DESIGN STUDIO

1601 So. 17th

432-5598

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Thursday

Scorpio seldom stands on ceremony. This is a fixed sign and the native is not afraid of physical contact. Scorpio can be serious and gentle, or a scrambling, scrapping, mean competitor. Major defect: jealousy. Asset: ability to overcome odds, to win the "big ones." Makes money with Sagittarius, Gemini. Gets into speculative ventures with Pisces. Has secret fear of Libra. Gets together with Taurus after initial friction. Travels with Cancer and laughs with Capricorn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find that the hue and cry, the push and the pull had best be replaced by soothing voices, diplomacy and persuasion. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Reach beyond expectations. Check language, law and foreign travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now you can make decision based on process of selectivity. Means you have a choice and proverbial second chance. Money which affects partner or mate is in picture. Pisces, Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low and play waiting game. There are too many complications to move ahead with full head of steam. Legal maneuver could be costly — be aware, alert and willing to face facts as they exist. Organize. Get files in order and have facts available.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and completion — these are featured. Obviously, this is no time for "loose ends." Get house in order. Open lines of communication. You are going to receive attention, publicity. Be sure it is not notoriety.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love, motivation, creative drive — these are featured. Nothing is apt to be mild, lukewarm or halfway. Now it is all or nothing, hot or cold and no holding back. It is the direct assault that circumstance demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find that red tape has tied your hands. Ride along with the cycle. Don't force issues. There are elements of dissension within the ranks. Plainly, this means that loved ones disagree and are causing you to go through an emotional war of push and tug.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces may be scattered, but you get chance to relax and meet interesting people. Gemini,

Sagittarius could be involved. Take special care in traffic. Steer clear of verbal disputes with relatives. Your health improves because you pay more attention to vitamins, diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Element of deception could be connected with money, personal possessions. Check details. Be aware of what is written between the lines. Study fine print. Make changes. Protect your interests. Don't permit pride to dictate to common sense, logic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Utilize lessons learned in recent past. No one is going to give you something for nothing. Realize it and insist on valid information, not fantastic promises. Cycle is high and you can take initiative. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relationships with those close to you could become more harmonious — if you so permit. Means make some concessions — without abandoning principles. Accent is on closed-door meeting, getting behind the scenes, discussing subjects previous, ly considered taboo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may find yourself consulted by persons who disagree, yet are drawn to each other. Key now is to be interested, sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Pisces, Virgo are spotlighted. Some of your hopes, wishes are subject to revision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pressures of added responsibility are featured. In personal area, relationship intensifies. Nothing is lukewarm — it now is all or nothing. Get priorities in order. Deal with those who pull strings of authority. Take nothing for granted.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you attract people to you with their problems. You seem to get finger on pulse of public, to detect trends and cycles. March and December are your most significant months of 1975. Aries and Libra individuals play important roles in your life. You are generous, somewhat theatrical — and usually side with the underdog.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.") Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

## ZALES JEWELERS



Save  
10% to 33 1/3%  
off regular prices  
on a select group of  
**Fashion Rings**

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE GREAT SAVINGS

Ladies <b>Cameo Ring</b> Reg. 49.95 Now <b>\$39.95</b>	Men's, Genuine <b>Catseye Ring</b> Reg. 89.95 Now <b>\$69.95</b>
Ladies <b>Jade Ring</b> Reg. 89.95 Now <b>\$69.95</b>	Men's <b>Birthstone Ring</b> Reg. 59.95 Now <b>\$49.95</b>
Ladies Cultured <b>Pearl Ring Cluster</b> Reg. 29.95 Now <b>\$24.95</b>	Men's, 18 Carat <b>Signet Ring</b> Reg. 100.00 Now <b>\$75.00</b>

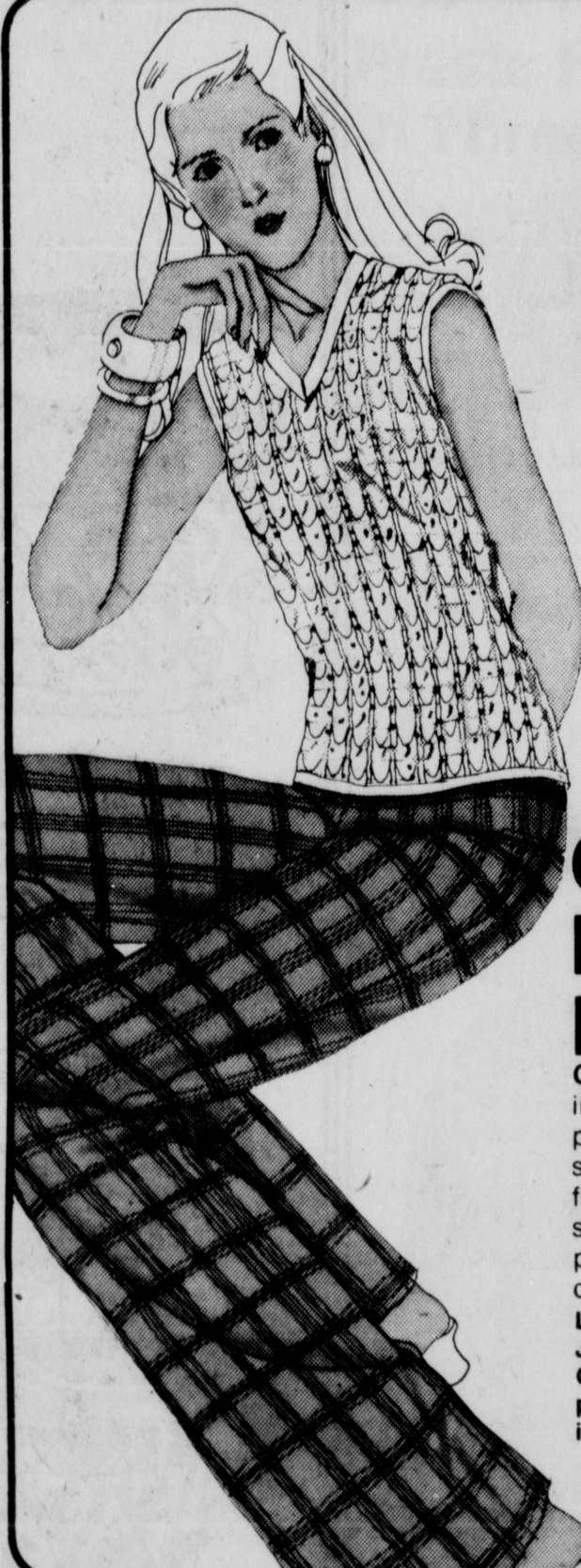
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge  
BankAmericard • Master Charge  
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway  
Sale prices effective on selected merchandise.  
Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item.  
All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.  
Illustrations enlarged.

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30, Daily  
9:30 to 9, Thursday  
Closed Sundays

Gateway 10 to 9, Daily  
Saturday, 10 to 5:30  
Sunday, 12 to 5

## Sleeveless shells. Special 2 for \$5

A special group of sweater-knit shells in fashion textured polyester; some with crew necklines, some V-necklines. All machine washable and easy-wear. Assorted colors; sizes S,M,L.



## Closeout! Knit slacks. Now 5.99

Orig. 0.00. Pull-on pants in machine washable polyester knit have stitched-in front crease, flared legs. Choose from solids and jacquard patterns in assorted colors; sizes 8 to 18. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Check our everyday low prices on hard-to-find sizes in the JCPenney catalog.

## Little boys' corduroy pants.

### Special 3 for \$5

Pre-school boys' cotton corduroy pants with all-around elasticized waist. Flare leg styling in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 4-7



## Big boys' corduroy pants.

### Special 3 for \$10

Cotton corduroy pants for school-age boys have patch pockets, belt loops, flare leg. Assorted colors and patterns for regular and slim sizes 8-14



# January closeouts, special buys, and clearances!

## Closeout! Flexxtra® pantihose.



Now 66¢

Orig. \$2. Flexxtra® stretch nylon pantihose with fancy panty top, sheer legs, nude heel and reinforced toe. In fashion shades for short, average, long.

## Custom decorating clearance.

### Carpet

Bright blue (bound) 10'x10'

Now \$60

Orig. 135.17

Bittersweet 10'x15'

Now \$80

Orig. 199.80

French blue 12'x3'

Now \$10

Orig. 31.96

Avacado kitchen print 30'x12'

Now \$150

Orig. 279.60

Assorted custom draperies  
Sheers, valances, etc.

50% off and more

### Woven woods

1 Only Roman shade, darkwood with yellow, yarns 67 1/4 x 66". Orig. 88.40

Now \$30

1 only Roman shade, darkwood with red, yarns 78 1/2 x 52 7/8". Orig. 139.76

Now \$53

1 only Roman shade, darkwood—white/gold, yarns 35 1/2 x 40". Orig. 69.05

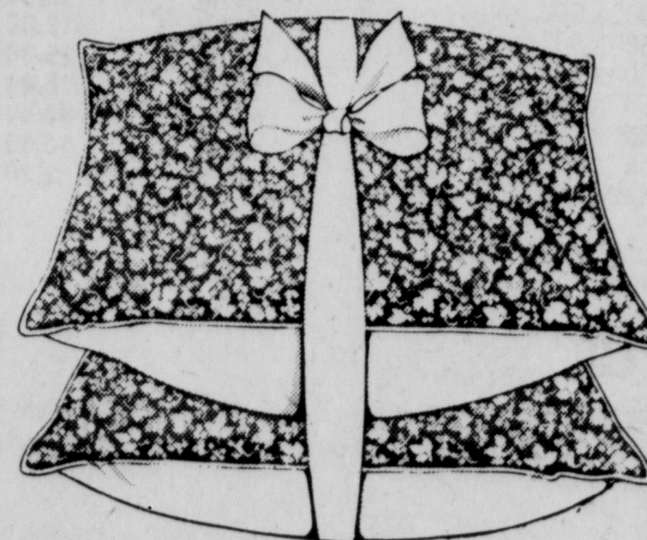
Now \$30

1 Only door divider, darkwood with orange, yarns 65 3/4 x 34 1/4". Orig. 120.60

Now \$39

Penneys—Third floor

## Polyester bed pillows.



## Special 1.99

Standard size pillows, plumply filled with polyester fiberfill, have secure cord edging. Cotton ticking is solid color on one side, ticking print on the other.

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.  
Monday and Thursday nights til 9.



# Wife And 'Ex' Are Best Of Friends

DEAR ABBY: My husband's ex-wife and I (his present wife) are the best of friends. I had nothing to do with their divorce. In fact, I never even met Ray until they were divorced. People find this hard to believe. They seem to think that whenever there's a divorce, there's got to be someone waiting in the wings.

Ray never hated his ex-wife, and she never hated him. They just decided after five years that they couldn't make a go of their marriage, so they called it quits. (No children involved.)

After I married Ray, I met his "ex" and we became friends. My brother (who's a naval officer) came to town, and I introduced Ray's "ex" to my brother, and wouldn't you know, it was love at first sight! They were married New Year's Day in our home, and Ray and I stood up for them.

Everybody thinks we're the craziest people in town because we didn't let divorce make us bitter and backbiting.

Please print this to let people know that just because two people are divorced doesn't mean they have to hate each other.

LOVE AND LET LOVE

DEAR LOVE: Lovely! It's not every man who's lucky enough to marry a woman who has a brother for his "ex."

DEAR ABBY: They say in most marriages, you grow closer as the years go by. Not us.

After 20 years, there isn't much left to our marriage. We have three teen-age children, and after the last one leaves us we will have nothing. Some days we don't have even five words to say to each other.

If one of us should die, I don't think the other would miss

much. He would miss his meals and clean clothes, and I would miss his paycheck.

Do we go on like this until one of us dies? Or do we go our separate ways and try to make new lives for ourselves? I am 45 and he is 50.

MARKING TIME

DEAR MARKING: If you both agree that there isn't much left to your marriage, why not talk about it? Try to remember what you saw in each other 20 years ago. Get some dialogue going! Communicate. Even if it's bitter and argumentative, it will clear the air, and perhaps signal the beginning of a new start. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, single and have been going with this guy I'll call Jim for four months. Jim is good looking, 28, single and a super person. He's

everything I've ever wanted in a man or husband.

We have a lot in common and seem very compatible. Our relationship has developed into something quite serious, but neither of us is in any hurry to get married.

The only thing I can't cope with much longer in Jim's constantly reminding me that he has always had a very active sex life and now he is sexually frustrated. Although I feel very sorry for him, I sure can't help him out because I am saving myself for marriage.

I just can't see myself giving in to a man in order to relieve him of his sexual frustrations, but Jim tells me he may have to date other girls for that purpose if I refuse him.

I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to give in either. Can you help me?

STILL PURE

DEAR STILL: I don't know what Jim does for a living, but he'd make a good salesman. Hang in there. If you were to give in, you might lose him anyway.

DEAR ABBY: Nine years ago, when I was 13, I was reading your column aloud to my mother when I came across a letter from a mother who had a daughter my age. The mother said that to clear her conscience she told her daughter that the man she thought was her father was not her real father — someone else was. The daughter then told her mother that she hated her and would never forgive her!

I then said, "What a foolish girl. It must have taken great courage for that mother to have told her daughter the truth. She didn't have to."

While I was talking, my mother had her back turned

toward me, and when I finished, she turned around, and there were big tears in her eyes. Then she said, "Do you really mean that if I were to tell you something like that you wouldn't hate me?"

I replied, "How could I hate you for being human?"

Then she told me that I had been conceived when she was 40 and a widow, and that my real father had then been 24. (He was a friend of my older brother.) He wanted to marry her, but she was ashamed of being in love with a man young enough to be her own son, so she refused. Soon after, she married the wonderful man I've always thought was my real father.

I am 22 now, and want to thank you for printing that letter. Otherwise I never would have known.

WITHHOLD MY NAME

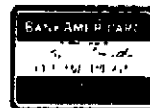
## WALLCOVERINGS

10% OFF ALL WALLPAPER

Phone 483-1933

Sutter Place Drapery

5221 So. 48th



Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-8  
Friday 9-4  
Sunday 12-5



# Miller & Paine



When we say "White Sale", you must think about table linens . . . in addition to bedding!

We have our Leacock and Sleater tablecloths reduced during our Semi-Annual White Sale. You can count on substantial savings, plus quality merchandise, always at Miller's!

a.

"Nordic" by Leacock . . . textured style casual look permanent press, treated with Scotchguard . . . stain resistant . . . it will wash cleaner and easier because it is 80% rayon and 20% polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52",	6.00	5.25
52" x 70",	9.00	8.00
52" x 70" oval,	10.00	9.00
60" x 83" oval or oblong,	13.00	11.75
60" x 102" oval or oblong,	16.00	14.50
66" round,	13.00	11.75
napkins,	1.15 each,	1.00

b.

"Carnival" by Leacock . . . printed vinyl with fringe . . . a textured look with a "velvet touch" finish that wipes spills away instantly! The cotton flannel backing really protects your table. Sizes includes fringe.

	Reg.	Sale
54" x 54",	6.50	6.00
54" x 7",	8.50	7.75
62" x 85" oval or oblong,	12.00	11.00
62" x 104",	14.00	12.75
72" round,	12.50	11.50
54" round,	7.00	6.50

c.

"Courtral" by Sleater . . . this is table elegance at a small price! Soil releasing no-iron Fibro-rayon . . . treated with Scotchguard. You will enjoy the easy care properties . . . machine wash it and tumble dry! No ironing needed! Bone, white, nugget, moss, yellow or pink.

	Reg.	Sale
52" x 70",	10.00	8.75
60" x 80",	13.00	11.00
60" x 80",	13.00	11.00
60" x 90",	14.50	12.50
60" x 90" oval,	15.00	13.00
60" x 104",	17.00	15.00
60" x 104" oval,	18.00	16.00
60" x 120",	20.00	18.00
68" round,	15.50	13.50
napkins,	1.35 each,	1.20

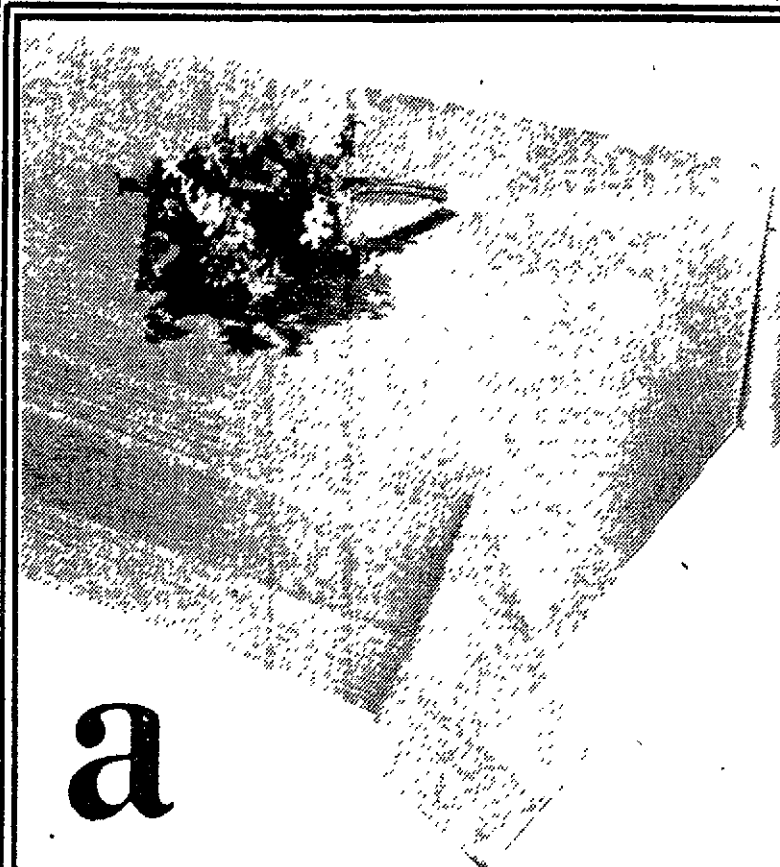
d.

"Contempo" by Sleater . . . easy clean durable vinyl with flannel back in choice of green, gold, blue, bone or red.

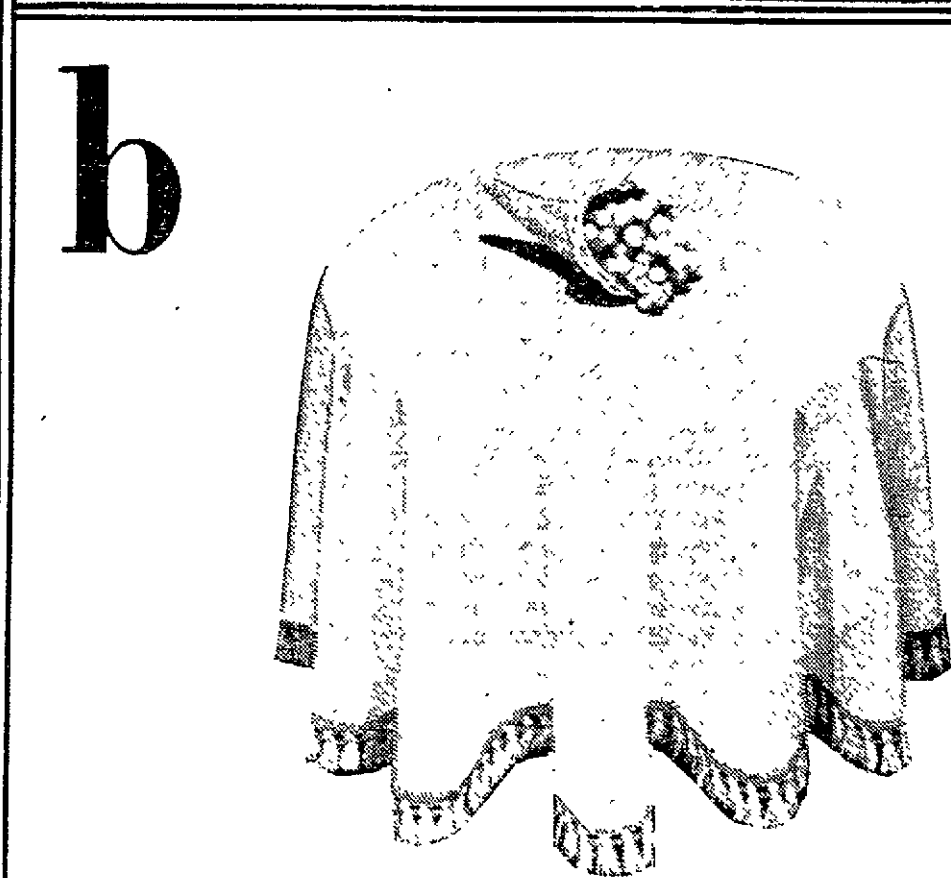
	Reg.	Sale
52" x 52",	4.50	3.50
52" x 70",	5.50	4.50
52" x 70" oval,	5.50	4.50
60" x 86",	8.50	7.00
60" x 104",	10.00	8.00
round,	9.50	8.00

Linens, all stores

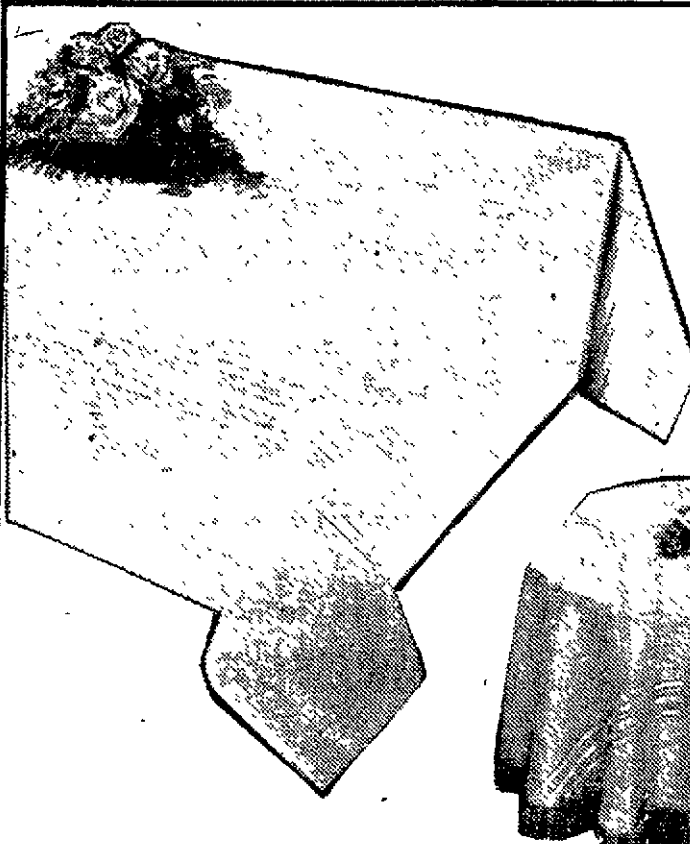
Shop 10 to 9  
Thursday, all stores



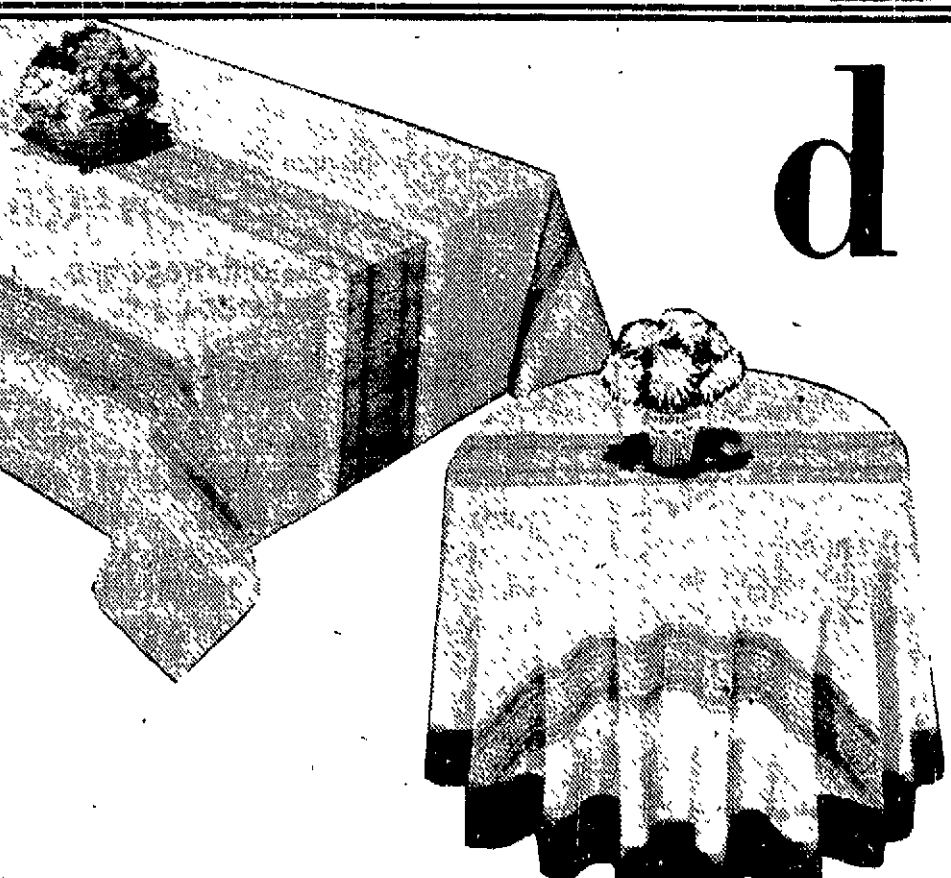
a



b



c



d



e

## e. Annual Cape Cod Crystal SALE

SAVE UP TO 30%

on Famous Cape Cod by Imperial  
January 9th through 23rd!

Seldom has America been as interested in heritage, as wrapped up in an era of nostalgia. As we approach our Nation's 200th Anniversary the search for things truly Early American is at an all-time high and Imperial's authentic, handcrafted Cape Cod Crystal captures the mood of the moment . . . a reverence for the design and workmanship of the past with meaningful beauty for the present . . . you will purchase it now at great savings! UP TO 30% OFF!

The 11 oz. goblet, 6 oz. dessert, 6 oz. low sherbet, 5 oz. wine and 12 oz. fld. tumbler, regularly 3.75 each . . . . . now	2.89	cruet & stopper, regularly 4.00 . . . . .	2.89
The 6 oz. tumbler, the 6" dessert dish, reg. 3.00 each . . . . . now	2.29	coaster with spoon rest, regularly 1.50 . . . . .	1.29
The 10 oz. tumbler, 12 oz. tumbler, 14 oz. dbl on-the-rocks, regularly 3.25 each . . . . . now	2.29	sugar & cream set, regularly 5.50 . . . . .	3.98
8" salad plate, regularly 3.75 each . . . . .	2.89	5" bowl, regularly 2.75 . . . . .	1.99
14" torte plate, regularly 8.50 each . . . . .	6.99	9 1/2" oval relish tray, regularly 5.00 . . . . .	3.98
salt & pepper set, regularly 3.50 per set . . . . .	2.89	11" cake stand, regularly 10.00 . . . . .	7.99

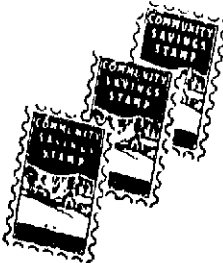
China, all stores

# Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Stamps of Blue, Buy More For  
Your Redeem filled books for  
2.50 in merchandise or 2.00 in  
cash.





# Chambers: Loss 'Vote Of Fear'

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Wednesday said the Legislature's decision to strip him of his committee chairmanship represented "a vote of fear" which he regards as "the greatest tribute they could pay me."

Chambers, the lone black member of the Unicameral, was the only incumbent chairman seeking re-election who failed to retain his post.

Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, a 55-year-old Scotia farmer who has been in the Legislature for two years, ousted Chambers from his two-year tenure as chairman of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee on a

28 to 21 secret ballot vote. "The 'Oatmeal Brigade' struck," Chambers said in an interview following the decision. Chambers said he was removed from the chairmanship by "a collection of small-minded, back-slapping cowards." "They are too cowardly to confront me face to face so a secret ballot gives them the opportunity to throw their stones anonymously."

Chambers had earlier asked the Legislature to elect its officers and committee chairmen on an open vote in which individual choices would be recorded. But lawmakers opted for the traditional secret ballot arrangement.

Chambers had been elevated

to a committee chairmanship in 1973 after two years in the Legislature.

## His Power Feared

But his colleagues came to fear his power, Chambers said. "They fear my mind also," he said. "But the power I do have is based on what I am as a person, not as a result of the lack-on title of committee chairman."

"Look at some of the chairmen, and that will bear out what I say."

Subsequent days of this legislative session "will show that what I am today is really me," Chambers said.

"What they were today was a group of mice who took comfort in their numbers and in their anonymity."

"The shaky little 'coalition' they put together for this opening day assassination will fragment and melt during the coming heat. I have reason to believe a legislative firestorm is coming."

Chambers did win election to the 13-member Committee on Committees on the strength of a nomination from the Omaha-area caucus.

## Edged Out

But he was edged out by Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha for the seventh seat on a special committee named to consider Terry Carpenter's contest of the election of William Nichol in the 48th District.

It was Chambers' motion which led to formation of the special unit, but Goodrich nudged him on a 25 to 22 vote. Chambers ran last among nine senators nominated to serve on the five-member credentials committee.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln nominated Chambers for re-election to the Government Committee chairmanship. Rasmussen's name was proposed by Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine.



## Head Of Unicam Wives

In its own version of the opening of the 1975 Legislature, the Unicameral Wives Club Wednesday elected Mrs. Leslie Stull, shown above, of Alliance president. Other officers include Mrs. John Savage of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Cal Carstens of Avoca, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Marsh of Milligan, secretary. (Star Photo)

Thursday, January 9, 1975 The Lincoln Star 11

# Clark Eyes Bill To Bring Colleges Under Trustees

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Robert Clark says he plans to introduce legislation in the 1975 session of the Legislature to bring Nebraska community colleges under State College Board of Trustees control.

The move would abolish the State Board of Technical Community Colleges. That board was formed in 1973 when 15 separate schools were merged into six college areas.

Clark, of Sidney, said he would not vote for a current proposal to finance community colleges from unlimited property taxes and a two-mill construction fund levy. Last year the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled use of property taxes for two-year colleges unconstitutional.

Clark said the property tax system of financing was for

public school systems, 'not colleges.'

Under Clark's plan, the Legislature would set budget totals for each school, as it does for the colleges and the University of Nebraska system. The community colleges now set their own budgets with review and some coordination by the State Community College board.

Some college areas have expressed fear of losing local control under such a plan, but Clark said a better system should result.

## Pay Hikes Deferred

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — The Polaroid Corp. announced it was deferring all salary increases for its employees until at least April because it was uncertain about its first quarter financial position.

# Burbach Win As Speaker Breaks Series Of 4 Losses

For Jules Burbach, the jovial veteran legislator from Crofton, this victory had been a long time coming.

Four times in the last eight years, Burbach had reached for high honors and fallen short.

Wednesday, he grasped for the Legislature's highest award and won it.

Burbach, 62, a grain and feed dealer from the tiny northeast Nebraska community of Crofton (pop. 677) is the speaker of the 1975 and 1976 sessions of the Unicameral.

The 18-year legislative veteran swept past Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln in a second ballot showdown on a 31-18 vote.

## Within 3 Votes

Earlier, Burbach came within three votes of a first ballot victory, picking up 22 ballots to Simpson's 14. Two other contenders, Sens. Herb Duis of Gothenburg and Leslie Stull of Alliance, gathered six votes each and were eliminated from the contest.

Four years ago, Burbach had come within two votes of winning the speakership, falling to Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point on a 25-23 vote.

"I think they figured I would be fair," Burbach said Wednesday, reflecting on his victory.

Geographical or partisan political considerations did not prove to be crucial in the showdown vote, he noted.

"I think it was simply a matter of individuals," he said.

## Could Have Been Hurt

Burbach could have been hurt by his political affiliation (he is the first Democrat to be chosen for the post in two decades) or by western Nebraska's claim that it was "its turn" to hold the office.

But, in the end, it appeared that Burbach's long record of legislative fellowship and fair stewardship of the Unicameral's Revenue Committee made the difference.

Three times he has sought nomination to high state office by his fellow Democrats — and the second time he almost won, dropping a narrow gubernatorial primary contest to a guy named Jim Exon by 3,023 votes in 1970.

An earlier bid for the



BURBACH . . . veteran legislator.

Democratic gubernatorial nomination fell short in 1966. And last year, Burbach tried for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, but fell to Gerald Whelan.

That record of past opposition to both Exon and Whelan helped take the edge off any hesitancy by a largely Republican senatorial membership to elevate a Democratic senator to preside over the Legislature along with Lt. Gov.-elect Whelan.

## Daily Agendas

Burbach promised his colleagues that he will work with them to establish daily legislative agendas in advance so the work of this 90-day session can be better organized.

"I will visit with you about the

changes I will offer," he told them.

"I know the pitfalls," he later told newsmen. "But we're going to try."

Burbach is best known in the Legislature for his leadership in crafting the 1967 state sales-income tax law as chairman of the Revenue Committee. He has also been a leader in seeking property tax exemptions.

But his power and prestige in the Legislature has rested more on an ability to relate to his colleagues, often with a blend of good humor and patience, than on any raw use of authority.

"I think my record as a chairman has been favorably accepted," he said.

Accepted enough to make him the Legislature's chosen leader for the next two years.

# Two Senators Plan Bills To Speed Ballot Counting

By The Associated Press

Two state senators are planning to introduce bills to speed vote counting because of the delay in determining the winner of the Third Congressional District race in November.

In that race between Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, the counting stopped on Friday afternoon for a three-day weekend.

Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull has filed a bill that would force election officials to count disabled and absentee ballots continuous-

ly until final totals are reached. A similar proposal by Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell would also require an automatic recount in races from the county level on up when the difference is less than one per cent of the total vote.

Anderson, who managed Ziebarth's unsuccessful campaign, said the "recount frustration of wanting to get it completed but unable to begin" provided the impetus for the bill.

Formal introduction of bills begins Thursday.

# Optimists Win Awards

The two highest awards made by Optimist International, the Distinguished President Award and the Honor Club Award, will go to the Lincoln Optimist Club and past president Lawrence E. Murphy, current president J. L. McMaster announced.

The Distinguished President Award, a gold wrist watch, is given to mark exceptional leadership and accomplishment to the president of an honor

club. The date of the presentation will be announced.

McMaster said that "of the 3,200 clubs in the United States and Canada, our club was one of only 213 to achieve Honor Club, and our president was one of only 163 to receive the Distinguished President watch."

The Lincoln Optimist Club, chartered in 1925 with 50 members, now has 135 members.

# NCLU To Probe Charges

The board of directors of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union at a recent meeting decided to follow up on charges made by Roger Dickeson of harassment by the Lincoln Police Department until "satisfactorily resolved."

James Cole, board president, said that NCLU has received "numerous" complaints about police in recent months. A com-

mittee has been formed to handle those complaints.

Barbara Gaither, NCLU executive director, said that persons contacting NCLU will have a detailed report of their case prepared, and that complaints will be kept confidential.

She urged any persons who feel they have been harassed by police in any way during the last five years to contact NCLU.

# Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

Jan. 8, 1975  
1st Legislative Day  
Convened at 10:06 a.m.  
Appointed temporary clerk and sgt. at arms.  
Received report of committee on credentials.  
Elected permanent officers.  
New and re-elected senators sworn in.  
Elected Sen. Jules Burbach speaker.  
Officers sworn in.  
Elected Sen. Eugene Mahoney chairman of the executive board.  
Elected Sen. Wally Barnett vice chairman of executive board.  
Elected Sen. John Savage chairman of committee on committees.  
Elected chairman of standing committees.  
Elected members to conflict of interest committee.  
Received report of election returns from secretary of state.  
Elected committee of seven to consider contested results of election in 48th legislative district.  
Adjourned at 5:33 p.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.

# 'Female Anon' Hasn't Spoken Since Arrest

London (AP) — A young mystery woman who ate the evidence of her identity appeared in court Wednesday as "female anon."

Police said she has not spoken since she was picked up for shoplifting and ate all her personal documents, including two identity cards.

Interpreters quizzed her in English, Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian and Hungarian, but got no response, police said.

"Female anon" stood silently in the dock with her head bowed and ignored the magistrate when he attempted to question her.

She was ordered to remain in custody until Jan. 17 under accusation of stealing a shirt costing \$19.08 from a London store.

Police have circulated the woman's description. They believe she may have diplomatic ties and be hiding her identity out of embarrassment.

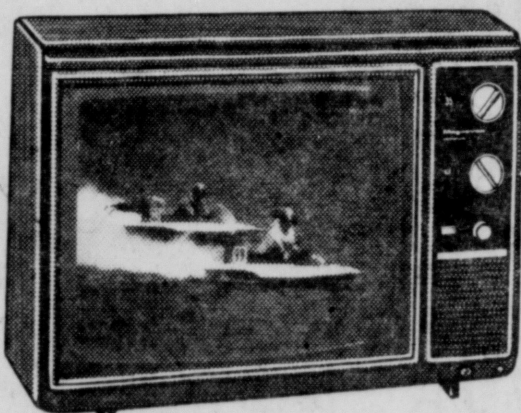
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Model 6618 — French Provincial

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# POSTCARD by

Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — Hell, our black cat, brought home a duck the other morning. Really a mud hen — they climb up on the jetty where the small boats dock. She nailed one.

It's a fair walk from the jetty up to my deck overlooking Snug Harbor. Then it's a long walk down the deck to a side door. I leave it open. There's a narrow, narrow ledge so that cat can get in and out.

Anyway she maneuvered the duck through the window. And when my secretary got here, she had the duck stretched out in the office. She walked around it meowing, obviously proud as all get out. Didn't chew on it either.

I guess the cat figured we would take pictures of her, one paw on the kill. Or maybe stuff the duck for a museum.

But my secretary only said: "Eeek!"

After awhile she wrapped the duck in newspapers and put it in the garbage bin. The black cat sulked all day.

Any cat can catch a mouse. But a duck, man! That's big game hunting.

☆☆☆  
Lady who wrecked one of my tying fingers — the finger I use to tie the letter between "o" and "q" — called me to see how I was doing.

She got hold of this finger through some pretense of First Aid. Or judo. Then she just about snapped it off. When I write with a "p," I have to use a different finger.

I said, "You Mata Hari! I ought to sue you."

Trouble is, this canary is a lawyer herself. Maybe my

lawyer in case I want the opposition throttled. Somebody who will put their leg over a curbstone and jump on it.

She said: "I never heard anyone complain so much about a little hurt finger. Shall we go somewhere for lunch?"

I said: "As long as it's not Chinese. With this pinky I can't use chopsticks."

☆☆☆  
True. The finger you use for letter "p" is the one you brace one chopstick on.

I am not only crippled on the typewriter. I am dead on sweet-and-sour pork. I cannot chopstick up the butterfly shrimp.

She said: "Eat with a fork. Or a spoon."

I said: "Madam are you out of your ever-loving mind? Do you think I want to look like a tourist?"

And here we are coming up on Chinese New Year. It is the Year of the Hare. The world is full of hare-brained people.

Lots and lots of females are learning mayhem these days: Karate. Kung fu. Judo. Women's pages are full of advice on "how to protect yourself."

So it's quite the thing to get some innocent chap by his typing finger and wrench it off!

She said: "We'll get a booth. Nobody will see you eat with a fork."

I said: "Spare me your sympathy. Please!"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co 1975)

## Today's Calendar

**Thursday**  
Sertoma, Elks Club, noon  
Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon  
University Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon  
AA Study Group, Hope Auditorium, 4 p.m.  
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon  
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
Alatens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 7 p.m.  
Housing Authority, County-City Building, 10 a.m.  
Park and Recreation Advisory Board, 28th and A, 3 p.m.  
Governor's Inaugural Ball, Pershing, 8 p.m.  
"Come Blow Your Horn," Colonnades Dinner Theater, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.  
Citywide Star Trek club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.  
Japanese Agricultural Training Program, Neb Center  
Senior Citizens Council, Lincoln Center, 10 a.m.  
Lincoln Community Services Board, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.  
Girl Scouts troop Camp Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.  
LAP Economic Corp Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Social Problems and Education Workshop, Nebraska Wesleyan Pioneer Hall, 7:10 a.m.  
Midwest Area Child Welfare Conference, Villager

**Death Causes Told**  
Karachi, Pakistan (AP) — the deaths of 156 housewives and 447 persons were killed and murdered in Karachi during more than 2,000 injured in traffic accidents.  
1974, bursting oil stoves caused

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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Thursday

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Scorpio seldom stands on ceremony. This is a fixed sign and the native is not afraid of physical contact. Scorpio can be sensual and gentle, or a scrambling, scrapping, mean competitor. Major defect: jealousy. Asset: ability to overcome odds to win the "big ones." Makes money with Sagittarius, Gemini. Gets speculative ventures with Pisces. Has secret fear of Libra. Gets together with Taurus after initial friction. Travels with Cancer and laughs with Capricorn.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may find that the hue and cry, the push and the pull had best be replaced by soothing voices: diplomacy and persuasion. Taurus-Libra figure prominently. Reach beyond expectations. Check language, law and foreign travel.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Now you can make decision based on process of selectivity. Means you have a choice and proverbial second chance. Money which affects partner or mate is in picture. Pisces-Virgo individuals could figure prominently.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Lie low and play waiting game. There are too many complications to move ahead with full head of steam. Legal maneuver could be costly — be aware, alert and willing to face facts as they exist. Organize. Get files in order and have facts available.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Work and competition — these are featured. Obviously this is no time for "loose ends." Get house in order. Open lines of communication. You are going to receive attention publicly. Be sure it is not notoriety!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Love motivation, creative drive — these are featured. Nothing is apt to be mild, lukewarm or halfway. Now it is all or nothing hot or cold and no holding back. It is the direct assault that circumstance demands.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find that red tape has tied your hands. Ride along with the cycle. Don't force issues. There are elements of dissension within the ranks. Plainly this means that loved ones disagree and causing you to go through an emotional war of push and tug.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Forces may be scattered but you get chance to relax and meet interesting people. Gemini

Sagittarius could be involved. Take special care in traffic. Steer clear of verbal disputes with relatives. Your health improves because you pay more attention to vitamins diet.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Element of deception could be connected with money, personal possessions. Check details. Be aware of what is written between the lines. Study fine print. Make changes. Protect your interests. Don't permit pride to dictate to common sense, logic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Utilize lessons learned in recent past. No one is going to give you something for nothing. Realize it and insist on valid information not fantastic promises. Cycle is high and you can take initiative. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Relationships with those close to you could become more harmonious — if you so permit. Means make some concessions — without abandoning principles. Account is on closed door meeting getting behind the scenes, discussing subjects previously considered taboo.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may find yourself consulted by persons who disagree, yet are drawn to each other. Key now is to be interested, sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Pisces-Virgo are spotlighted. Some of your hopes, wishes are subject to revision.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Pressures of added responsibility are featured in personal area, relationship intensifies. Nothing is lukewarm — it now is all or nothing. Get priorities in order. Deal with those who pull strings of authority. Take nothing for granted.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you attract people to you with their problems. You seem to get finger on pulse of public to detect trends and cycles. March and December are your most significant months of 1975. Aries and Libra individuals play important roles in your life. You are generous, somewhat theatrical — and usually side with the underdog.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles Calif. 90053. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")  
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**Little boys' corduroy pants.**

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**Special 3 for \$10**

Cotton corduroy pants for school-age boys have patch pockets, belt loops, flare leg. Assorted colors and patterns for regular and slim sizes 8-14.

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<b>Ladies Cultured Pearl Ring Cluster</b>	<b>Men's, 18 Carat Signet Ring</b>
Reg 29.95 Now <b>\$24.95</b>	Reg. 100.00 Now <b>\$75.00</b>

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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale. Illustrations enlarged.

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**Assorted custom draperies**  
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1 Only Roman shade, darkwood with yellow, yarns 67"x66". Orig. 88.40

**Now \$30**

1 only Roman shade, darkwood with red, yarns 78"x52 1/8". Orig. 139.76

**Now \$53**

1 only Roman shade, darkwood—white/gold, yarns 35"x40". Orig. 69.05

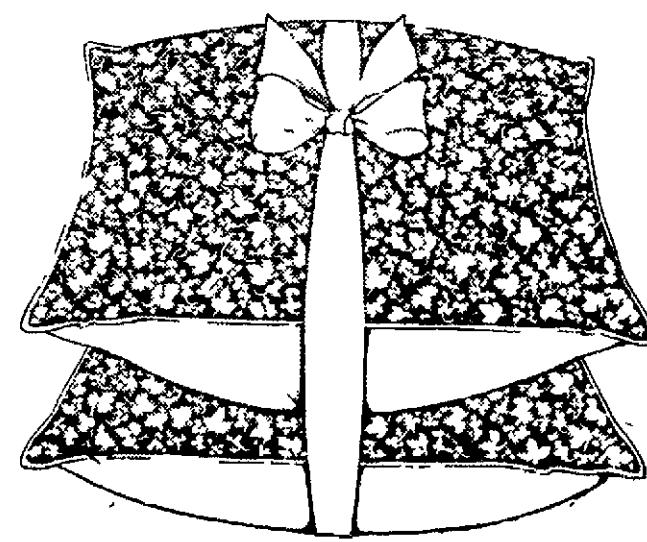
**Now \$30**

1 Only door divider, darkwood with orange, yarns 65 1/2"x1 1/4". Orig. 120.60

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# 'Stone Wall' Seen For Consolidation

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Until the County Board has more control over other elected county officials, Board Chairman Robert Colin said Wednesday that efforts to consolidate city and county government will "run up against a stone wall."

Colin indicated that many county officials would oppose merger with the city because that merger could mean the elimination of some officials' power and jobs.

Colin's remarks came in response to City Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis' suggestion that membership on the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) be expanded.

**Additions Suggested**  
Boosalis proposed that the five-member panel be broadened to include members of the CCIC's Citizens Advisory Committee and other laymen. The new group would mobilize the community to support city-county merger, seek state enabling legislation to allow such mergers to occur and monitor local governments' progress in getting the job done.

Boosalis said the CCIC needs to take a new direction, after a year and a half of studies, because, "We've gone about as far as we can now," she said.

Colin argued that it would be futile to ask a number of people to serve on the commission until the County Board can more directly lead such merger efforts.

Otherwise, he said, "It'd be a waste of their time."

Boosalis lobbied for an expanded CCIC, composed of 11

to 15 people, for a second reason — continuity. She said citizens could provide unbroken leadership where elected officials could not. The CCIC now is composed of the county attorney, the mayor, chairmen of the council and County Board and one non-elected person.

Boosalis also proposed that the city and county plug money into next year's budget to pay the salary of a full-time staff member for the CCIC.

**'What Citizens Want'**  
Colin also suggested that officials not proceed with total consolidation until "we see what the citizens of Lancaster County want."

No action on Boosalis' proposal was taken Wednesday.

In other business, the CCIC decided to push for passage of just one legislative bill during this session of the Legislature. The CCIC is seeking legislation to allow the appointment of an autonomous building commission to oversee the County-City Building. Presently, an advisory body makes recommendations to the City Council and County Board.

The CCIC agreed to delay action one year seeking legislation to allow the sheriff's office to contract with the police department for services.

Several legal opinions from the city attorney's office and county attorney's staff indicate that the sheriff could contract with the city for certain services. However, that contract would not be binding after a new sheriff is elected.

The CCIC asked new County Atty. Ron Lahers to look into the matter.

## LES Says \$10.3 Million Is Amount NPPD Owes

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) claimed Wednesday that an estimated \$10.3 million is due LES as its portion of the excess rates it claims Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) charged between 1966 and 1973.

According to figures introduced into testimony in Lancaster District Court Wednesday, LES has computed that a total of \$10,347,791 was the excessive amount collected from LES by NPPD for those eight years.

In an action being tried before Lancaster District Judge William Hastings, LES contends that NPPD's wholesale power rates to Lincoln were excessive and resulted in NPPD's receiving revenues exceeding

those allowed in the wholesale power supply contract.

The contract allows NPPD to set wholesale rates at a level allowing NPPD to recover operating and maintenance costs plus an amount not to exceed 1.5 times debt service.

In testimony earlier this week, Don Schaufelberger, NPPD deputy general manager, testified that the rates charged between 1966 and 1971 were higher than required under the contract.

However, he further testified that Lincoln was the only wholesale customer which received no credits for excessive rates because Lincoln had not signed agreements allowing NPPD to allow the credits.

## In The Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Atherton, Richard L., 3911 N. 61st ..... 20  
Fye, Janet S., 5027 Leighton ..... 20  
Hahold, Michael Joseph, St. Paul, Minn. .... 26  
Beezley, Bonita Jane, 1110 Eastridge ..... 24  
Vosta, Gary L., 4645 Dudley ..... 32  
Frohardt, Donna L., 2403 Bradford ..... 35  
Hopper, Stephen Henry, 1328 A ..... 18  
Kubitschek, Lynn Kay, 2927 Wendover ..... 19

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital  
HUFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David (Helga Smidberg), Route 1, Crete, Jan. 8.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Daughter  
POWELL — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Pool), 1030 N. Fourth, Lot 58, Jan. 8.  
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
Son

SCHEELE — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl (Kathleen Kirk), Plymouth, Jan. 8.  
Daughter  
CARROLL — Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Carol Ehlers), 2626 N. 36th, Jan. 8.

### DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted  
James, Valerie A. and Gary L., wife awarded custody of two children, \$100 per child per month child support.  
Adams, Janis Jean Geu and Steven Charles, married Aug. 22, 1970, in Sidney, wife awarded \$1,150 in-lieu-of-alimony.  
Pope, Richard and Freddie Mae, married Dec. 21, 1967, in Chicago, Ill.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

### City Cases

Hopkins, Thomas M., of Omaha, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$30.  
Hayes, Lowell Eugene, 19, no address given, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$35.  
Rezack, Larry D., of Rt. 1, negligent driving, fined \$100.  
Ficken, Helen A., 70, no address given, stealing goods, fined \$50.  
Landis, David M., 26, of 4328 Touzalin, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$35.  
Winterer, Kerry T., of Gering, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for 30 months.  
Hoffman, Lori, of 1800 J, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.  
Coatney, Iola F., of 1414 Sunburst, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

### COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

### Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)  
Bauer, Jay, no age or address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.  
Smith, Debbi, 18, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, placed on probation for 18 months.  
Martinez, Lynn, of 4015 J, possession of marijuana, two counts, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, placed on probation for three months.

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
Whitney, Robert A., 16, no address given, charged with burglarizing the Coast-To-Coast Stores at 70th & A Dec. 28, with burglarizing the Knight's Family Store at 70th and A Dec. 30 and with theft of an automobile Dec. 31, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$2,000 bond.

Anderson, Maurice Lopez, 25, of 1134 K, charged with being a felon in possession of firearms Jan. 6, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$1,000 bond.

Grabill, Roger W., no address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines Dec. 15, and two counts of delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines, Dec. 16, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Barton, Cynthia Ann, 20, of 1626 D, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Dec. 21, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Estes, Kenneth, 23, of 800 G, charged with issuing a \$21.07 forged check Dec. 3, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$1,000 bond.

Sullivan, Kirk A., 21, of 2600 N. 41st, charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire to property belonging to Morris W. Johnson Oct. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Chisholm, Lowell D., 20, of 1424 D, charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire to property belonging to Morris W. Johnson Oct. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Arterburn, Charles J., of 615 N. 23rd, charged with breaking and entering an automobile Dec. 16, preliminary hearing set Jan. 17, \$1,000 bond.

Lawson, Jack L., 22, no address given, charged with failing to appear on bond Sept. 23, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

### BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court

Shook, Donald Edward, Seward, laborer, liabilities, \$3,224, assets, \$350.

### FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 806 Gaslight, electric, minor damage.  
11:17 a.m., 28th and C, pole, minor damage.  
12:42 p.m., 12th and T, false alarm.

## Legal Aid Board Discusses Attorney Fees Awarded By Court

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Several attorneys on the board of the Lincoln Legal Aid Society came to philosophical blows Wednesday with the agency that provides free legal service to low income persons in the community.

The controversy was sparked by a discussion of whether Legal Aid should be enabled to accept attorney fees awarded by the court as a penalty in certain cases.

Lincoln attorney Robert Gritmit, Legal Aid board president, supported the policy resolution as a potential weapon forcing out-of-court settlement, thus helping the client.

But attorneys Jeanne Thorough and Charles Pallesen voiced fears that, because certain cases might be fee-generating, Legal Aid would be inclined to accept those cases and thus be thrown into open competition with the members of the Lincoln Bar Association.

In the past, Legal Aid has refused to accept fee-generating cases or has refrained from seeking attorneys' fees in cases it has accepted after they were refused by lawyers to whom those cases had been referred.

Client representatives on the board, however, countered Pallesen's and Thorough's fears, stating that Legal Aid should do whatever it can for its

clients—even if that means accepting the court-awarded fees.

### Negligible Sum

Attorney and board member Rodney Cathcart said that such fees awarded Legal Aid would amount to a negligible annual sum but would put Legal Aid attorneys on the same bargaining level as private attorneys.

After considerable discussion, the board approved the resolution allowing the acceptance of such fees. The awards would be placed in the society's court costs account for litigation expenses.

Deferred for discussion at a subsequent board meeting was the question of what types of

fee-generating cases Legal Aid should be free to accept.

Legal Aid went on record as supporting, albeit timidly, the American Bar Association's opposition to certain individuals preliminarily nominated by President Ford to the Legal Services Corporation Board.

### Damage Feared

Fearing that a strong attack would damage Legal Aid's standing or future federal funding, the board instructed Gritmit to forward letters to the Nebraska congressional delegation and chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, urging them to consider the nominations according to criteria previously established

by the Senate committee.

The 11-member board will govern the expanded national program of legal aid for the poor.

The Senate committee's criteria calls for appointees to be "fully committed to the role of legal assistance attorneys and support" the notion that the poor have full access under law to comprehensive and effective legal services.

The criteria also state that the chairman should be the nominee with "the most extensive familiarity with legal assistance programs and a demonstrated concern for the legal needs of the poor."

In other action, the board authorized David L. Piester,

executive director, to register to lobby for bills in the Unicameral, pending a ruling on whether the new Legal Services Corporation bill prohibits such practices.

Thorough, Dennis Burchard, Pam Bucklin and Louis Finkelshtein were reappointed to the board. Douglas Duchek was named to the board to replace Pallesen whose three-year term has expired.

The board's officers were re-elected. In addition to Gritmit, they are Burchard, vice president; and Barbara Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

The board also approved Legal Aid's \$141,140 budget for fiscal 1974-75, up from \$91,377 for 1973-74.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

# SAVE







## AT Armstrong FURNITURE

### Dining Room Furniture

Apartment size dining set. 35"x42" elliptical table plus two 18" leaves. Four side chairs. Reg. \$445 **\$335**

This dining room group features a 58"x38" oval dining table with leaf. Beautiful inlaid walnut top. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$795 **\$499**

Country Walnut Dining Room. 42"x42" square round table with two 18" leaves. 52" lighted china with top sliding glass door. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$1050 **\$725**

Pine China by Lane. 58" high. Lighted interior. This large china originally \$675 **\$399**

Oak Dining room suite. 54" china with doored base. Open hutch. 66"x44" oval table with two 18" leaves. One arm and five side chairs. Reg. \$1485 **\$1075**

Antique white dining room suite with walnut table top. 63"x42" table plus 18" leaf. 52" lighted top china. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$1750 **\$1275**

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### Family Room Furniture:

Family grouping with dark country pine frame. Plaid tweed upholstery in tones of Paprika, black, and gold. **\$360**

Sofa Reg. \$475 **\$260**

Love Seat Reg. \$370 **\$235**

Chair Reg. \$248 **\$189**

Earthtone multi-colored plaid family room grouping. Mediterranean style. Oak frame. **\$260**

Sofa Reg. \$350 **\$235**

Love Seat Reg. \$315 **\$235**

### SOFA SLEEPERS

Sofa sleeper with reversible cushions. Plaid fabric in colors of russet, black, gold, eggshell. Reg. \$350 **\$295**

Queen size sofa sleeper. Reversible seat and back cushions. Stripes in shades of green, black, and eggshell. Reg. \$440 **\$349**

Sofa sleeper in nylon. Standard size mattress. Bolster arm and loose cushion back. Green, gold, and eggshell stripes. Reg. \$420 **\$345**

Early American sofa sleeper with nylon cover. Three reversible cushions: Floral pattern. Reg. \$475 **\$365**

Love Seat size sofa sleeper. Twin size mattress. Corduroy velvet upholstery in gold. Reversible cushions. Reg. \$395 **\$288**

### 1/2 PRICE BEDROOM Odds and Ends

40" doored chest, 60" high. Beautiful value at \$410 **\$205**

66" dresser base. No mirror, base only. Reg. \$360 **\$180**

38" Chest with five drawers. Reg. \$225 **\$112**

Four drawer rock maple stack chest. Reg. \$150 **\$75**

### Bedroom Furniture

Contemporary Burlington House bedroom suite, oak finish with fruitwood trim. Four pieces: headboard, dresser, chest, and night stand. Etched mirror. Reg. \$825 **\$489**

Three piece contemporary bedroom suite. 60" dresser has three drawers plus two bin drawers behind doors. Decorative headboard. Reg. \$695 **\$499**

Four piece bedroom suite in a white finish. Walnut tops. 66" nine drawer dresser, Five drawer 38" wide chest. Two drawer night stand and headboard. Reg. \$895 **\$680**

### RECLINERS

Vinyl recliner, button back. Black or avocado. Reg. \$135 **\$95**

Tweed recliner with saddle arms and reversible seat. Tones of gold and light green. Reg. \$325 **\$199**

Recliner with double bustle back. Roll arms, gold and plaid. Reg. \$360 **\$210**

Tufted back recliner. Reversible cushions. Green nova with very small black dots. Reg. \$224 **\$166**

Plaid recliner with a heavily cushioned back. Tones of orange, avocado, gold and eggshell. Reg. \$390 **\$240**

### CHAIRS

Italian provincial accent chairs. Tufted back, cane sides. Deep orange crushed velvet. Reg. \$149 **\$120**

Matching side chairs. Plain cushion back and seat. Cane arm. Contemporary print on off white, orange, and gray. Reg. \$139 **\$89 each**

Comfortable brown plush arm chair. The seat, back, and arms of this chair are in a brown, black, and orange plaid. The remainder of the chair is a beautiful chocolate brown. Reg. \$240 **\$139**

Modern low barrel back chair. Houndstooth print in rust, dark olive, and camel. Reg. \$179 **\$145**

Pair of living room chairs. Barrel styling, tufted back. Exotic citrus gold upholstery in a formal shantung fabric. Reg. \$265 **\$135**

### SOFAS

Three cushion button back sofa with straight arms. Tapestry floral covering in orange, green, gold and red. Reg. \$485 **\$395**

Vivid rust nylon sofa with bolster back, rolled arms. Equipped with roll casters. Reg. \$450 **\$365**

Two cushion modern sofa with chrome tubular legs. Striped texture fabric in rust, gray, camel and white. Reg. \$560 **\$425**

### Bedroom Furniture

Elegant orange and gold floral velvet in traditional two skirted style. Popular short sofa length. Reg. \$479 **\$360**

Short sofa with slightly flared out back. Button back, straight skirt. Floral pattern in gold, brown, orange and green. Reg. \$469 **\$344**

Chesterfield sofa in designer fabric. Rounded arms, tufted channel back. Quilted cover of natural fiber in colors of brown, gold, grey and white. Reg. \$780 **\$475**

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# Chambers: Loss 'Vote Of Fear'

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Wednesday said the Legislature's decision to strip him of his committee chairmanship represented "a vote of fear" which he regards as "the greatest tribute they could pay me."

Chambers, the lone black member of the Unicameral, was the only incumbent chairman seeking re-election who failed to retain his post.

Sen. Dennis Rasmussen, a 55-year-old Scotia farmer who has been in the Legislature for two years, ousted Chambers from his two-year tenure as chairman of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee on a

28 to 21 secret ballot vote.

"The 'Oatmeal Brigade' struck," Chambers said in an interview following the decision.

Chambers said he was removed from the chairmanship by "a collection of small-minded, back-slapping cowards."

"They are too cowardly to confront me face to face so a secret ballot gives them the opportunity to throw their stones anonymously."

Chambers had earlier asked the Legislature to elect its officers and committee chairmen on an open vote in which individual choices would be recorded. But lawmakers opted for the traditional secret ballot arrangement.

Chambers had been elevated

to a committee chairmanship in 1973 after two years in the Legislature.

## His Power Feared

But his colleagues came to fear his power, Chambers said.

"They fear my mind also," he said. "But the power I do have is based on what I am as a person, not as a result of the tack-on title of committee chairman."

"Look at some of the chairmen, and that will bear out what I say."

Subsequent days of this legislative session "will show that what I am today is really me," Chambers said.

"What they were today was a group of mice who took comfort in their numbers and in their anonymity."

"The shaky little 'coalition' they put together for this opening day assassination will fragment and melt during the coming heat. I have reason to believe a legislative firestorm is coming."

Chambers did win election to the 13-member Committee on Committees on the strength of a nomination from the Omaha-area caucus.

## Edged Out

But he was edged out by Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha for the seventh seat on a special committee named to consider Terry Carpenter's contest of the election of William Nichol in the 48th District.

It was Chambers' motion which led to formation of the special unit, but Goodrich nudged him on a 25 to 22 vote.

Chambers ran last among nine senators nominated to serve on the five-member credentials committee.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln nominated Chambers for re-election to the Government Committee chairmanship. Rasmussen's name was proposed by Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine.



## Head Of Unicam Wives

In its own version of the opening of the 1975 Legislature, the Unicameral Wives Club Wednesday elected Mrs. Leslie Stull, shown above, of Alliance president. Other officers include Mrs. John Savage of Omaha, first vice president; Mrs. Cal Carstens of Avoca, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Maresh of Milligan, secretary. (Star Photo)

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# Clark Eyes Bill To Bring Colleges Under Trustees

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Robert Clark says he plans to introduce legislation in the 1975 session of the Legislature to bring Nebraska community colleges under State College Board of Trustees control.

The move would abolish the State Board of Technical Community Colleges. That board was formed in 1973 when 15 separate schools were merged into six college areas.

Clark, of Sidney, said he would not vote for a current proposal to finance community colleges from unlimited property taxes and a two-mill construction fund levy. Last year the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled use of property taxes for two-year colleges unconstitutional.

Clark said the property tax system of financing was for

public school systems, "not colleges."

Under Clark's plan, the Legislature would set budget totals for each school, as it does for the colleges and the University of Nebraska system. The community colleges now set their own budgets with review and some coordination by the State Community College board.

Some college areas have expressed fear of losing local control under such a plan, but Clark said a better system should result.

## Pay Hikes Deferred

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — The Polaroid Corp. announced it was deferring all salary increases for its employees until at least April because it was uncertain about its first quarter financial position.

# Burbach Win As Speaker Breaks Series Of 4 Losses

For Jules Burbach, the jovial veteran legislator from Crofton, this victory had been a long time coming.

Four times in the last eight years, Burbach had reached for high honors and fallen short.

Wednesday, he grasped for the Legislature's highest award and won it.

Burbach, 62, a grain and feed dealer from the tiny northeast Nebraska community of Crofton (pop. 677) is the speaker of the 1975 and 1976 sessions of the Unicameral.

The 18-year legislative veteran swept past Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln in a second ballot showdown on a 31-18 vote.

## Within 3 Votes

Earlier, Burbach came within three votes of a first ballot victory, picking up 22 ballots to Simpson's 14. Two other contenders, Sens. Herb Duis of Gothenburg and Leslie Stull of Alliance, gathered six votes each and were eliminated from the contest.

Four years ago, Burbach had come within two votes of winning the speakership, falling to Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point on a 25-23 vote.

"I think they figured I would be fair," Burbach said Wednesday, reflecting on his victory.

Geographical or partisan political considerations did not prove to be crucial in the showdown vote, he noted.

"I think it was simply a matter of individuals," he said.

## Could Have Been Hurt

Burbach could have been hurt by his political affiliation (he is the first Democrat to be chosen for the post in two decades) or by western Nebraska's claim that it was "its turn" to hold the office.

But, in the end, it appeared that Burbach's long record of legislative fellowship and fair stewardship of the Unicameral's Revenue Committee made the difference.

Three times he has sought nomination to high state office by his fellow Democrats — and the second time he almost won, dropping a narrow gubernatorial primary contest to a guy named Jim Exon by 3,023 votes in 1970.

An earlier bid for the



BURBACH . . . veteran legislator.

Democratic gubernatorial nomination fell short in 1966.

And last year, Burbach tried for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, but fell to Gerald Whelan.

That record of past opposition to both Exon and Whelan helped take the edge off any hesitancy by a largely Republican senatorial membership to elevate a Democratic senator to preside over the Legislature along with Lt. Gov.-elect Whelan.

## Daily Agendas

Burbach promised his colleagues that he will work with them to establish daily legislative agendas in advance so the work of this 90-day session can be better organized.

"I will visit with you about the

changes I will offer," he told them.

"I know the pitfalls," he later told newsmen. "But we're going to try."

Burbach is best known in the Legislature for his leadership in crafting the 1967 state sales-income tax law as chairman of the Revenue Committee. He has also been a leader in seeking property tax exemptions.

But his power and prestige in the Legislature has rested more on an ability to relate to his colleagues, often with a blend of good humor and patience, than on any raw use of authority.

"I think my record as a chairman has been favorably accepted," he said.

Accepted enough to make him the Legislature's chosen leader for the next two years.

# Two Senators Plan Bills To Speed Ballot Counting

By The Associated Press

Two state senators are planning to introduce bills to speed vote counting because of the delay in determining the winner of the Third Congressional District race in November.

In that race between Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell and Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, the counting stopped on Friday afternoon for a three-day weekend.

Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull has filed a bill that would force election officials to count disabled and absentee ballots continuous-

ly until final totals are reached. A similar proposal by Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell would also require an automatic recount in races from the county level on up when the difference is less than one per cent of the total vote.

Anderson, who managed Ziebarth's unsuccessful campaign, said the "recount frustration of wanting to get it completed but unable to begin" provided the impetus for the bill.

Formal introduction of bills begins Thursday.

# Optimists Win Awards

The two highest awards made by Optimist International, the Distinguished President Award and the Honor Club Award, will go to the Lincoln Optimist Club and past president Lawrence E. Murphy, current president J. L. McMaster announced.

The Distinguished President Award, a gold wrist watch, is given to mark exceptional leadership and accomplishment to the president of an honor

club. The date of the presentation will be announced.

McMaster said that "of the 3,200 clubs in the United States and Canada, our club was one of only 213 to achieve Honor Club, and our president was one of only 163 to receive the Distinguished President watch."

The Lincoln Optimist Club, chartered in 1925 with 50 members, now has 135 members.

# NCLU To Probe Charges

The board of directors of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union at a recent meeting decided to follow up on charges made by Roger Dickson of harassment by the Lincoln Police Department until "satisfactorily resolved."

James Cole, board president, said that NCLU has received "numerous" complaints about police in recent months. A com-

mittee has been formed to handle those complaints.

Barbara Gaither, NCLU executive director, said that persons contacting NCLU will have a detailed report of their case prepared, and that complaints will be kept confidential.

She urged any persons who feel they have been harassed by police in any way during the last five years to contact NCLU.

# Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Jan. 8, 1975  
1st Legislative Day  
Convened at 10:06 a.m.  
Appointed temporary clerk and sgt. at arms.  
Received report of committee on credentials.  
Elected permanent officers.  
New and re-elected senators sworn in.  
Elected Sen. Jules Burbach speaker.  
Officers sworn in.  
Elected Sen. Eugene Mahoney chairman of the executive board.  
Elected Sen. Wally Barnett vice chairman of executive board.  
Elected Sen. John Savage chairman of committee on committees.  
Elected chairman of standing committees.  
Elected members to conflict of interest committee.  
Received report of election returns from secretary of state.  
Elected committee of seven to consider contested results of election in 48th legislative district.  
Adjourned at 5:33 p.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.

# 'Female Anon' Hasn't Spoken Since Arrest

London (AP) — A young mystery woman who ate the evidence of her identity appeared in court Wednesday as "female anon."

Police said she has not spoken since she was picked up for shoplifting and ate all her personal documents, including two identity cards.

Interpreters quizzed her in English, Spanish, French, Italian, German, Russian and Hungarian, but got no response, police said.

"Female anon" stood silently in the dock with her head bowed and ignored the magistrate when he attempted to question her.

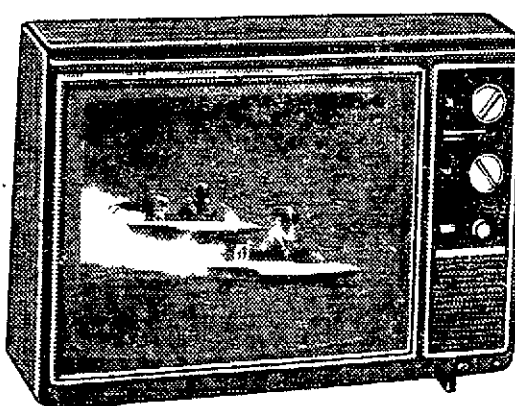
She was ordered to remain in custody until Jan. 17 under accusation of stealing a shirt costing \$19.08 from a London store.

Police have circulated the woman's description. They believe she may have diplomatic ties and be hiding her identity out of embarrassment.

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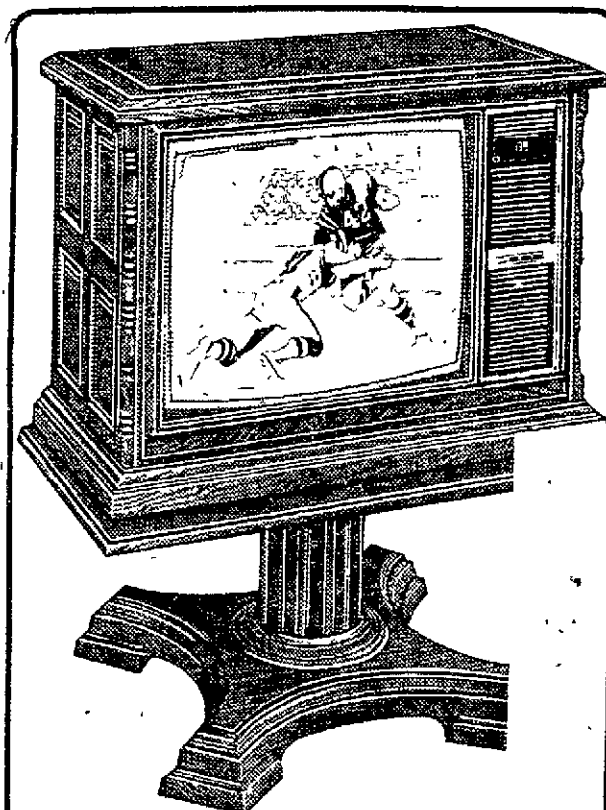


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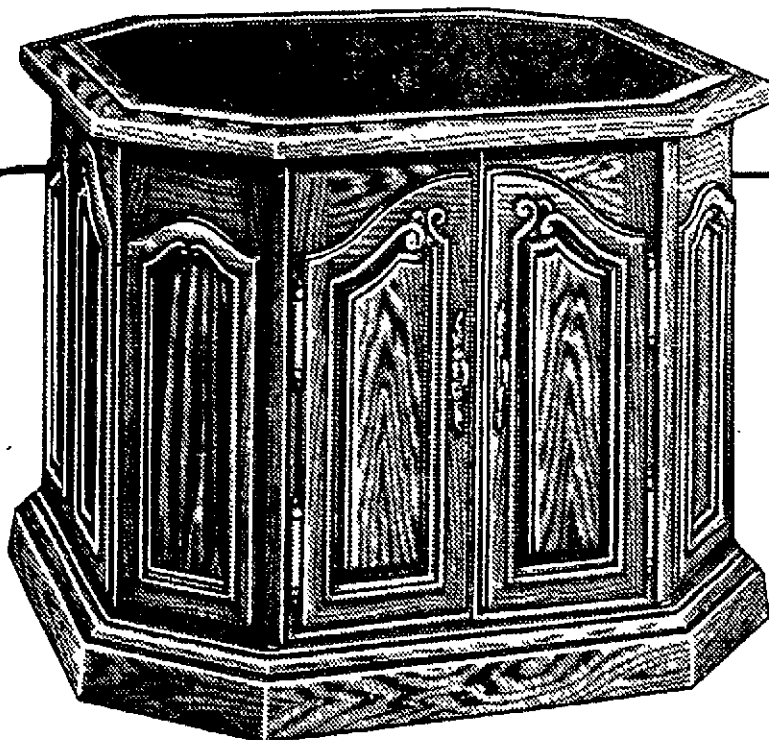
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# NU Regents To Consider Dorm Rate Boost

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will consider raising room and board rates by \$140 a year, or 13%, to meet higher costs of operating residence halls at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The board will meet in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Regents will hold informal discussions at 8 p.m. Friday, preceded at 4 p.m. by committee meetings on property and building, finance, and academic affairs.

Housing Director Richard Armstrong said the increase is necessary to meet rising costs of food, utilities, repairs, and wages.

Board and room costs would go up from \$1,095 to \$1,235 (or 64 cents per day, from \$4.86 this year to \$5.50) for the academic year based off an 86% anticipated average occupancy rate.

**For Retiring Bonds**

All costs for operation and funds to retire the bonds for original construction of UNL residence halls are paid by fees from student residents, Armstrong said. No tax funds are involved.

Regents will consider a \$1,646,587 budget for the 1975 UNL

summer sessions. The increase of \$66,464, compared to a year ago, owes to academic year salary adjustments, according to Summer Sessions Director Alan T. Seagren.

He said the budget was developed based on student demand for courses, and provides for an estimated total summer enrollment of 13,100, down slightly from 13,322 in the 1974 sessions.

The 1975 summer sessions include a three-week pre-session from May 19 to June 6, and two five-week sessions ending Aug. 15.

In personnel actions, NU President D. B. Varner will recommend a \$1,000 increase in salary to \$25,000 annually for Winn Sanderson, assistant vice president for budget and planning.

**Leave Of Absence**

Melvin D. George, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be recommended for a leave of absence extension to continue as temporary chief academic officer of the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project, through Feb. 28.

Other leave items include an extension for Frederick M. Link, English professor, to serve as University of Nebraska Press ac-

ting director through June 15, and leave for Joseph Q. Young, horticulture professor, to serve as Kabul University Contract Team adviser under Afghanistan Studies through 1976.

The regents in university system affairs will act on tuition remission for spouses of NU employees, recording of credits earned at other higher education institutions in Nebraska, and a Control Data Corp. grant to the SUN project.

In UNL business affairs, Vice Chancellor Miles Tommeraaen will recommend the regents authorize a veterinary medicine contract with the University of Minnesota, to train Nebraskans. NU has no veterinary medicine professional school.

Tommeraaen noted the contract with Minnesota will be "long-term, probably 20 years." UNL plans to select Nebraska students for the program beginning in the fall 1975.

**Land-Use Accord**

A one-year land-use agreement will be proposed between UNL and the Southeast

Nebraska Technical Community College Lincoln campus to place a mobile classroom unit on university land at 1315 N. 17th.

The regents will also be asked to authorize:

—Proposals totaling \$562,989 for a chiller and associated equipment for the UNL city campus power plant.

—A \$60,670 proposal by Phillips Electronic Instruments for a transmission-type electron microscope to be used in the UNL graduate teaching programs in veterinary science and microbiology.

—A \$152,722 proposal by James E. Simon Co. of North Platte for contracts to remodel the plant sciences area in the J. G. Elliott Building at Scottsbluff.

—And a \$67,000 proposal by Fuller Construction Co. of Scottsbluff for remodeling work on the veterinary diagnostic area in the Lionel Harris Headquarters at the Mitchell Panhandle Station.

**Name Change**

In action for the University of

Nebraska at Omaha, the regents will consider a recommendation to change the name of the speech department to the "Department of Human Communication."

Approval will be sought for a contract between the U.S. Office of Education and the UNO Center for Urban Education to operate a Midwestern Teacher Corps Recruitment and Technical Resources Center. The contract for \$134,814 will be effective through Sept. 30.

In NU Medical Center items, regents will make appointments to the University Hospital medical staff, and consider a recommendation to accept low bids totalling \$239,559 for water equipment to accommodate new buildings and additional loads on old ones.

Medical Center Chancellor Robert D. Sparks, M.D., will notify regents the Physician's Assistant Program sponsored by NU was awarded preliminary accreditation by the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education.

## One Dog Is Found, Four Lost

One man has lost two English Setters and another has lost two Labrador Retrievers in the Lincoln area.

But the man who had two Labradors stolen got a new one as a "trade-in."

Dale S. Leach, of 209 N. 22nd told police Tuesday that he found a strange Black Labrador in the fenced area where he had been keeping his other two Labs, which were gone.

In another incident, William Cantin, of Rt. 1, Malcolm, reported that two English Setters valued at \$575 were taken from a fenced area at his home. In this case, there was no trade-in.

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## Hearing On Charges Against Trio Continued

A preliminary hearing Wednesday on assault and robbery charges against three Indians who were residents at the Wounded Knee barracks was continued until Jan. 16th at 9:00 a.m.

Larry Martinez, 24, Garret E. Wounded Head, 21, and Lawrence V. Red Shirt, 23, each have been charged with one count of robbery and two counts of assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm.

The charges stem from an incident in which Michael J. Williamson, 23, of 614 New Hampshire, and LeLand E. Carmichael, 24, of Unadilla, were robbed and assaulted at Williamson's residence Nov. 29th.

A fourth suspect in the case committed suicide at the Wounded Knee barracks shortly after the incident.

An armed guard was assigned to protect Judge Jeffere Chevront, who is hearing the case, after police received a telephone threat saying the judge was going to be killed.

As a precaution Chevront's car has been searched before he leaves the County-City Building and police are periodically checking his home through the night.

## Car-Truck Crash Kills 1

Beatrice (AP) — A Beatrice man was killed Wednesday in a car-truck collision 7½ miles north of here on Highway 77.

He was identified as William C. Littrell, 59.

Officials said the truck Littrell was driving swerved into the lane of a car driven by David Earl Ransic, 34, of Omaha.

Ransic sustained face lacerations and a broken foot. He told officials he attempted to swerve to miss the truck but could not.

The death was the ninth of 1975, compared with seven on this date last year.

## Sawyer To Be Suggested As UNL Department Head

R. McLaran Sawyer will be recommended Saturday as chairman of the department of History and Philosophy of Education for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College.

Chancellor James H. Zumbege will also propose NU Regents approval of Mitchell D. Ferrill as chairman of the Forestry Department in the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The regents will consider the appointments at 10 a.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege.

Sawyer has been a UNL faculty member since 1967. His appointment was requested by Chairman Royce H. Knapp, who wished to be freed of administrative duties but will continue as a professor in the department.

Author of "The History of the University of Nebraska, 1920-1969," Sawyer has written numerous articles and book reviews, and has chaired committees reviewing the freshman year in Teachers College and doctoral programs. He holds a Ph.D. from Missouri University.

Ferrill, 40, associate professor and head of the department of natural resources at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, since 1963, holds a doctor of forestry degree from Duke University.

Ferrill, who will become the first chairman of the newly-created Forestry Department (formerly combined with horticulture), is an author and has had wide experience as a research forester.

## 25 Teachers At UNL Will Get Fellowships

The University Research Council has named 25 University of Nebraska-Lincoln teachers to receive 1975 Faculty Summer Research Fellowships for a two-month period.

Chancellor James H. Zumbege will recommend the NU Board of Regents approve the recipients Saturday. The board will meet at 10 a.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege.

Nineteen of the teachers will receive senior faculty fellowships, ranging from \$1,750 to \$2,700, to allow pursuit of research projects in Lincoln and elsewhere.

The senior faculty recipients and their research programs:

- John H. Flowers, assistant psychology professor, symbolic and pictorial linguistic processes.
- Frank L. Gilfeather, associate math professor, experimental mathematics.
- Robert J. Hardy, physics professor, thermodynamics and metals.
- Lloyd K. Jackson, math professor, theoretical mathematics.
- Gerald W. Johnson, associate math professor, theoretical mathematics.
- James C. Kimberley, sociology chairman, experiment in social psychology.
- Roger Kirby, associate physics professor, experimental physics in superconductivity.
- Paul R. Krutak, associate geology professor, study of oyster reefs in the western Mississippi sound.
- A. W. Landfield, psychology professor, research in self-image.
- Kam-Ching Leung, associate physics professor, study of binary star systems.
- William James Lewis, assistant math professor, theoretical mathematics.
- Craig R. MacPhee, associate economics professor, effect of the change in the Nebraska Tax System.
- C. Wayne Martin, associate engineering professor, error detection in finite element programs.
- Benjamin G. Rader, history professor, research into reform in American cities.
- K. M. Lal Saxena, associate math professor, theoretical mathematics.

The Research Council has also recommended that leaves of absence with pay be sought for 10 UNL faculty members during the 1975-76 academic year to conduct research projects.

The faculty members, and programs include:

- Nicholas Babchuk, relationship between urban individuals.
- Ezekiel Bahar, book on electromagnetic waves.
- Nicholas Bashara, detection of biologically harmful materials.
- Eric Davies, polyribosome study with collaborators at the University of Brussels.
- James Eisenstrager, new pigments and the "Void-Volume" problem in art.
- John R. Hardy, investigate crystal structure changes.
- Roger Hiemstra, study how older adults learn.
- Werner H. Leinfellner, book on philosophy of social sciences.
- C. Barron McIntosh, prepare chapters of book on Nebraska sandhills land patents and land usage.
- Wallace C. Peterson, study political economy in preparation for a booklength manuscript.

## Woman Reports Rape By Man With A Knife

An 18-year-old woman told police she was raped Tuesday afternoon by a man who entered her home to ask about a dog the woman and her husband had for sale.

After the man entered the home, the woman said, he produced a pocket knife, grabbed her by the arm and took her into the bedroom, where he raped her.

While the man was still in the home, the woman answered the door as a Humane Society representative inquired about the dog's licenses. The woman said she was too frightened to tell the Humane Society officer what had happened and that the

## West Germany's Gross Product Up Only 0.4%

Wiesbaden, Germany (AP) — West Germany's real gross national product rose only 0.4% in 1974, the Federal Statistics Office reported.

In 1973, West Germany's real GNP rose 5.3% from 1972, the office said.

The statistics office said the GNP rose 1.5% during the first half of 1974 over the like period in 1973, but declined 0.5% during the second half from the comparable 1973 period.

## Clarkson Cemetery Equipment Is Stolen

Clarkson (AP) — Thieves took about \$2,300 worth of equipment from the cemetery at Clarkson early Tuesday, including an expensive lawn mower.

Clofax County Sheriff Richard Kruse said three or four persons took part in the theft and that his office is investigating.

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# 'Stone Wall' Seen For Consolidation

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

Until the County Board has more control over other elected county officials, Board Chairman Robert Colin said Wednesday that efforts to consolidate city and county government will "run up against a stone wall."

Colin indicated that many county officials would oppose merger with the city because that merger could mean the elimination of some officials' power and jobs.

Colin's remarks came in response to City Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis's suggestion that membership on the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) be expanded.

**Additions Suggested**  
Boosalis proposed that the five-member panel be broadened to include members of the CCIC's Citizens Advisory Committee and other laymen. The new group would mobilize the community to support city-county merger, seek state enabling legislation to allow such mergers to occur and monitor local governments' progress in getting the job done.

Boosalis said the CCIC needs to take a new direction, after a year and a half of studies, because, "We've gone about as far as we can now," she said.

Colin argued that it would be futile to ask a number of people to serve on the commission until the County Board can more directly lead such merger efforts.

Otherwise, he said, "It'd be a waste of their time."

Boosalis lobbied for an expanded CCIC, composed of 11

to 15 people, for a second reason — continuity. She said citizens could provide unbroken leadership where elected officials could not. The CCIC now is composed of the county attorney, the mayor, chairmen of the council and County Board and one non-elected person.

Boosalis also proposed that the city and county plug money into next year's budget to pay the salary of a full-time staff member for the CCIC.

**'What Citizens Want'**  
Colin also suggested that officials not proceed with total consolidation until "we see what the citizens of Lancaster County want."

**No action on Boosalis'**  
proposal was taken Wednesday. In other business, the CCIC decided to push for passage of just one legislative bill during this session of the Legislature. The CCIC is seeking legislation to allow the appointment of an autonomous building commission to oversee the County-City Building. Presently, an advisory body makes recommendations to the City Council and County Board.

The CCIC agreed to delay action one year seeking legislation to allow the sheriff's office to contract with the police department for services.

Several legal opinions from the city attorney's office and county attorney's staff indicate that the sheriff could contract with the city for certain services. However, that contract would not be binding after a new sheriff is elected.

The CCIC asked new County Atty. Ron Lahers to look into the matter.

## LES Says \$10.3 Million Is Amount NPPD Owes

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) claimed Wednesday that an estimated \$10.3 million is due LES as its portion of the excess rates it claims Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) charged between 1966 and 1973.

According to figures introduced into testimony in Lancaster District Court Wednesday, LES has computed that a total of \$10,347,791 was the excessive amount collected from LES by NPPD for those eight years.

In an action being tried before Lancaster District Judge William Hastings, LES contends that NPPD's wholesale power rates to Lincoln were excessive and resulted in NPPD's receiving revenues exceeding

those allowed in the wholesale power supply contract.

The contract allows NPPD to set wholesale rates at a level allowing NPPD to recover operating and maintenance costs plus an amount not to exceed 1.5 times debt service.

In testimony earlier this week, Don Schaufelberger, NPPD deputy general manager, testified that the rates charged between 1966 and 1971 were higher than required under the contract.

However, he further testified that Lincoln was the only wholesale customer which received no credits for excessive rates because Lincoln had not signed agreements allowing NPPD to allow the credits.

## In The Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

**Applications Filed**  
Atherlon, Richard L., 3911 N. 61st ..... 20  
Fye, Janet S., 5027 Leighton ..... 20  
Hahold, Michael Joseph, St. Paul, Minn. .... 24  
Beetley, Bonita Jane, 4645 Dudley ..... 32  
Vosta, Gary L., 2403 Bradford ..... 35  
Froharty, Donna L., 1328 A ..... 18  
Kubitschek, Lynn Kay, 2927 Wendover ..... 19

### BIRTHS

**Lincoln General Hospital**  
HUFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David (Helga Smidberg), Route 1, Crete, Jan. 8.  
**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
Daughter  
POWELL — Mr. and Mrs. James (Linda Pool), 1030 N. Fourth, Lot 58, Jan. 8.  
**St. Elizabeth Community Health Center**  
Son  
SCHEELE — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl (Kathleen Kirk), Plymouth, Jan. 8.  
**Daughter**  
CARROLL — Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Carol Ehlers), 2626 N. 36th, Jan. 8.

### DIVORCES

**Dissolution Decrees Granted**  
James, Valerie A. and Gary L., wife awarded custody of two children, \$100 per child per month child support.  
Adams, Janis Jean Geu and Steven Charles, married Aug. 22, 1970, in Sidney, wife awarded \$1,150 in-lieu-of-alimony.  
Pope, Richard and Freddie Mae, married Dec. 21, 1967, in Chicago, Ill.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

### City Cases

Hopkins, Thomas M., of Omaha, leaves the scene of an accident, fined \$30.  
Hayes, Lowell Eugene, 19, no address given, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$25.  
Rezack, Larry D., of Rt. 1, negligent driving, fined \$100.  
Ficken, Helen A., 70, no address given, stealing goods, fined \$50.  
Lendis, David M., 24, of 4328 Touzalin, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$35.  
Winterer, Kerry T., of Gering, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.  
Hoffman, Lori, of 1900 J, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.  
Cathery, Iola F., of 1414 Sunburst, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$25.

### COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffere Chevront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

### Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$300 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)  
Bauer, Jay, no age or address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.  
Smith, Debbie, 18, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, placed on probation for 18 months.  
Martinez, Lynn, of 4015 J, possession of marijuana, two counts, pleaded guilty Nov. 25, placed on probation for three months.

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
Whitney, Robert A., 16, no address given, charged with burglarizing the Coast-To-Coast Stores at 70th & A Dec. 28, with burglarizing the Knight's Family Store at 70th and A Dec. 30 and with theft of an automobile Dec. 31, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$2,000 bond.  
Anderson, Maurice Lopez, 25, of 1134 K, charged with being a felon in possession of firearms Jan. 6, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$1,000 bond.

Grabill, Roger W., no address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines Dec. 15, and two counts of delivering the controlled substance, amphetamines, Dec. 16, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.  
Barton, Cynthia Ann, 20, of 1626 D, charged with being in possession of amphetamines Dec. 21, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.  
Estes, Kenneth, 23, of 800 G, charged with issuing a \$21.07 forged check Dec. 3, preliminary hearing set Jan. 15, \$1,000 bond.

Sullivan, Kirk A., 21, of 2600 N. 41st, charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire to property belonging to Morris W. Johnson Oct. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Chisholm, Lowell D., 20, of 1424 D, charged with third degree arson in connection with a fire to property belonging to Morris W. Johnson Oct. 6, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.  
Arterburn, Charles J., of 615 N. 23rd, charged with breaking and entering an automobile Dec. 16, preliminary hearing set Jan. 17, \$1,000 bond.

Lawson, Jack L., 22, no address given, charged with failing to appear on bond Sept. 23, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

### BANKRUPTCY

**Petitions Filed In**  
Shook, Donald Edward, Seward, laborer, liabilities, \$3,224, assets, \$350.

### FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 806 Gaslight, electric, minor damage.  
11:17 a.m., 28th and C, pole, minor damage.  
12:42 p.m., 12th and T, false alarm.

# Legal Aid Board Discusses Attorney Fees Awarded By Court

By LINDA OLIG  
Star Staff Writer

Several attorneys on the board of the Lincoln Legal Aid Society came to philosophical blows Wednesday with the agency that provides free legal service to low income persons in the community.

The controversy was sparked by a discussion of whether Legal Aid should be enabled to accept attorney fees awarded by the court as a penalty in certain cases.

Lincoln attorney Robert Grimit, Legal Aid board president, supported the policy resolution as a potential weapon forcing out-of-court settlement, thus helping the client.

But attorneys Jeanne Thorough and Charles Pallesen voiced fears that, because certain cases might be fee-generating, Legal Aid would be inclined to accept those cases and thus be thrown into open competition with the members of the Lincoln Bar Association.

In the past, Legal Aid has refused to accept fee-generating cases or has refrained from seeking attorneys' fees in cases it has accepted after they were refused by lawyers to whom those cases had been referred.

Client representatives on the board, however, countered Pallesen's and Thorough's fears, stating that Legal Aid should do whatever it can for its

clients—even if that means accepting the court-awarded fees.

**Negligible Sum**  
Attorney and board member Rodney Cathcart said that such fees awarded Legal Aid would amount to a negligible annual sum but would put Legal Aid attorneys on the same bargaining level as private attorneys.

After considerable discussion, the board approved the resolution allowing the acceptance of such fees. The awards would be placed in the society's court costs account for litigation expenses.

Deferred for discussion at a subsequent board meeting was the question of what types of

fee-generating cases Legal Aid should be free to accept.

Legal Aid went on record as supporting, albeit timidly, the American Bar Association's opposition to certain individuals preliminarily nominated by President Ford to the Legal Services Corporation Board.

**Damage Feared**  
Fearing that a strong attack would damage Legal Aid's standing or future federal funding, the board instructed Grimit to forward letters to the Nebraska congressional delegation and chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, urging them to consider the nominations according to criteria previously established

by the Senate committee. The 11-member board will govern the expanded national program of legal aid for the poor.

The Senate committee's criteria calls for appointees to be "fully committed to the role of legal assistance attorneys and support" the notion that the poor have full access under law to comprehensive and effective legal services.

The criteria also state that the chairman should be the nominee with "the most extensive familiarity with legal assistance programs and a demonstrated concern for the legal needs of the poor."

In other action, the board authorized David L. Plester,

executive director, to register to lobby for bills in the Unicameral, pending a ruling on whether the new Legal Services Corporation bill prohibits such practices.

Thorough, Dennis Burchard, Pam Bucklin and Louis Finkelshtein were reappointed to the board. Douglas Duchek was named to the board to replace Pallesen whose three-year term has expired.

The board's officers were re-elected. In addition to Grimit, they are Burchard, vice president; and Barbara Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

The board also approved Legal Aid's \$141,140 budget for fiscal 1974-75, up from \$91,377 for 1973-74.

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## Dining Room Furniture

Apartment size dining set. 35"x42" elliptical table plus two 18" leaves. Four side chairs. Reg. \$445 **\$335**

This dining room group features a 58"x38" oval dining table with leaf. Beautiful inlaid walnut top. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$795 **\$499**

Country Walnut Dining Room. 42"x42" square round table with two 18" leaves. 52" lighted china with top sliding glass door. Four side, two arm chairs. Reg. \$1050 **\$725**

Pine China by Lane. 58" high. Lighted interior. This large china originally \$675 **\$399**

Oak Dining room suite. 54" china with doored base. Open hutch. 66"x44" oval table with two 18" leaves. One arm and five side chairs. Reg. \$1485 **\$1075**

Antique white dining room suite with walnut table top. 63"x42" table plus 18" leaf. 52" lighted top china. Four side two arm chairs. Reg. \$1750 **\$1275**

## Family Room Furniture:

Family grouping with dark country pine frame. Plaid tweed upholstery in tones of Paprika, black, and gold. **\$360**

Sofa Reg. \$475 **\$285**

Love Seat Reg. \$370 **\$235**

Chair Reg. \$248 **\$189**

Earthtone multi-colored plaid family room grouping. Mediterranean style. Oak frame. **\$260**

Sofa Reg. \$350 **\$235**

Love Seat Reg. \$315 **\$235**

## SOFA SLEEPERS

Sofa sleeper with reversible cushions. Plaid fabric in colors of russet, black, gold, eggshell. Reg. \$350 **\$295**

Queen size sofa sleeper. Reversible seat and back cushions. Stripes in shades of green, black, and eggshell. Reg. \$440 **\$349**

Sofa sleeper in nylon. Standard size mattress. Bolster arm and loose cushion back. Green, gold, and eggshell stripes. Reg. \$420 **\$345**

Early American sofa sleeper with nylon cover. Three reversible cushions. Floral pattern. Reg. \$475 **\$365**

Love Seat size sofa sleeper. Twin size mattress. Corduroy velvet upholstery in gold. Reversible cushions. Reg. \$395 **\$288**

## 1/2 PRICE BEDROOM Odds and Ends

40" doored chest. 60" high. Beautiful value at \$410 **\$205**

66" dresser base. No mirror, base only. Reg. \$360 **\$180**

38" Chest with five drawers. Reg. \$225 **\$112**

Four drawer rock maple stack chest. Reg. \$150 **\$75**

## RECLINERS

Vinyl recliner, button back. Black or avocado. Reg. \$135 **\$95**

Tweed recliner with saddle arms and reversible seat. Tones of gold and light green. Reg. \$325 **\$199**

Recliner with double bustle back. Roll arms, gold and plaid. Reg. \$360 **\$210**

Tufted back recliner. Reversible cushions. Green nova with very small black dots. Reg. \$224 **\$166**

Plaid recliner with a heavily cushioned back. Tones of orange, avocado, gold and eggshell. Reg. \$390 **\$240**

## CHAIRS

Italian provincial accent chairs. Tufted back, cane sides. Deep orange crushed velvet. Reg. \$149 **\$120**

Matching side chairs. Plain cushion back and seat. Cane arm. Contemporary print on off white, orange, and gray. Reg. \$139 **\$89 each**

Comfortable brown plush arm chair. The seat, back, and arms of this chair are in a brown, black, and orange plaid. The remainder of the chair is a beautiful chocolate brown. Reg. \$240 **\$139**

Modern low barrel back chair. Houndstooth print in rust, dark olive, and camel. Reg. \$179 **\$145**

Pair of living room chairs. Barrel styling, tufted back. Exotic citrus gold upholstery in a formal shantung fabric. Reg. \$265 **\$135**

## SOFAS

Three cushion button back sofa with straight arms. Tapestry floral covering in orange, green, gold and red. Reg. \$485 **\$395**

Vivid rust nylon sofa with bolster back, rolled arms. Equipped with roll casters. Reg. \$450 **\$365**

Two cushion modern sofa with chrome tubular legs. Striped texture fabric in rust, gray, camel and white. Reg. \$560 **\$425**

Elegant orange and gold floral velvet in traditional two skirted style. Popular short sofa length. Reg. \$479 **\$360**

Short sofa with slightly flared out back. Button back, straight skirt. Floral pattern in gold, brown, orange and green. Reg. \$469 **\$344**

Chesterfield sofa in designer fabric. Rounded arms, tufted channel back. Quilted cover of natural fiber in colors of brown, gold, grey and white. Reg. \$780 **\$475**

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<b>COMPONENT STEREO</b> 8 track tape, turntable AM-FM Stereo Stand & Head phones <b>\$139</b>	<b>XL-100 COLOR PORT</b> 100% Solid State 15" Diagonal Automatic fine tuning <b>\$329</b>	<b>XL-100 COLOR CONSOLE</b> 25" Diagonal Auto fine tuning Walnut Finish <b>\$488</b>



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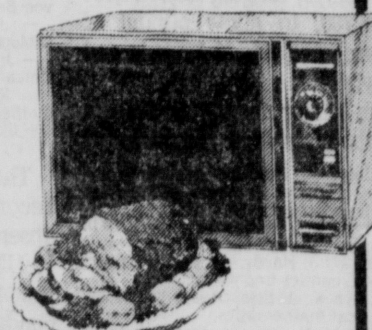
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# NU Regents To Consider Dorm Rate Boost

Thursday, January 9, 1975 The Lincoln Star 13

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will consider raising room and board rates by \$140 a year, or 13%, to meet higher costs of operating residence halls at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The board will meet in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Regents will hold informal discussions at 8 p.m. Friday, preceded at 4 p.m. by committee meetings on property and building, finance, and academic affairs.

Housing Director Richard Armstrong said the increase is necessary to meet rising costs of food, utilities, repairs, and wages.

Board and room costs would go up from \$1,095 to \$1,235 (or 64 cents per day, from \$4.86 this year to \$5.50) for the academic year based on an 86% anticipated average occupancy rate.

**For Retiring Bonds**  
All costs for operation and funds to retire the bonds for original construction of UNL residence halls are paid by fees from student residents, Armstrong said. No tax funds are involved.

Regents will consider a \$1,645,587 budget for the 1975 UNL

summer sessions. The increase of \$66,464, compared to a year ago, owes to academic year salary adjustments, according to Summer Sessions Director Alan T. Seagren.

He said the budget was developed based on student demand for courses, and provides for an estimated total summer enrollment of 13,100, down slightly from 13,322 in the 1974 sessions.

The 1975 summer sessions include a three-week pre-session from May 19 to June 6, and two five-week sessions ending Aug. 15.

In personnel actions, NU President D. B. Varner will recommend a \$1,000 increase in salary to \$25,000 annually for Winn Sanderson, assistant vice president for budget and planning.

**Leave Of Absence**  
Melvin D. George, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be recommended for a leave of absence extension to continue as temporary chief academic officer of the State University of Nebraska (SUN) project, through Feb. 28.

Other leave items include an extension for Frederick M. Link, English professor, to serve as University of Nebraska Press ac-

ting director through June 15, and leave for Joseph Q. Young, horticulture professor, to serve as Kabul University Contract Team adviser under Afghanistan Studies through 1976.

The regents in university system affairs will act on tuition remission for spouses of NU employees, recording of credits earned at other higher education institutions in Nebraska, and a Control Data Corp. grant to the SUN project.

In UNL business affairs, Vice Chancellor Miles Tommeraaen will recommend the regents authorize a veterinary medicine contract with the University of Minnesota, to train Nebraskans. NU has no veterinary medicine professional school.

Tommeraaen noted the contract with Minnesota will be "long-term, probably 20 years." UNL plans to select Nebraska students for the program beginning in the fall 1975.

**Land-Use Accord**  
A one-year land-use agreement will be proposed between UNL and the Southeast

Nebraska Technical Community College Lincoln campus to place a mobile classroom unit on university land at 1315 N. 17th.

The regents will also be asked to authorize:

—Proposals totaling \$562,999 for a chiller and associated equipment for the UNL city campus power plant.

—A \$60,670 proposal by Phillips Electronic Instruments for a transmission-type electron microscope to be used in the UNL graduate teaching programs in veterinary science and microbiology.

—A \$152,722 proposal by James E. Simon Co. of North Platte for contracts to remodel the plant sciences area in the J. G. Elliott Building at Scottsbluff.

—And a \$67,000 proposal by Fuller Construction Co. of Scottsbluff for remodeling work on the veterinary diagnostic area in the Lionel Harris Headquarters at the Mitchell Panhandle Station.

**Name Change**  
In action for the University of

Nebraska at Omaha, the regents will consider a recommendation to change the name of the speech department to the "Department of Human Communication."

Approval will be sought for a contract between the U.S. Office of Education and the UNO Center for Urban Education to operate a Midwestern Teacher Corps Recruitment and Technical Resources Center. The contract for \$134,814 will be effective through Sept. 30.

In NU Medical Center items, regents will make appointments to the University Hospital medical staff, and consider a recommendation to accept low bids totalling \$239,559 for water equipment to accommodate new buildings and additional loads on old ones.

Medical Center Chancellor Robert D. Sparks, M.D., will notify regents the Physician's Assistant Program sponsored by NU was awarded preliminary accreditation by the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education.

## One Dog Is Found, Four Lost

One man has lost two English Setters and another has lost two Labrador Retrievers in the Lincoln area.

But the man who had two Labradors stolen got a new one as a "trade-in."

Dale S. Leach, of 209 N. 22nd told police Tuesday that he found a strange Black Labrador in the fenced area where he had been keeping his other two Labs, which were gone.

In another incident, William Cantin, of Rt. 1, Malcolm, reported that two English Setters valued at \$575 were taken from a fenced area at his home. In this case, there was no trade-in.

## Hearing On Charges Against Trio Continued

A preliminary hearing Wednesday on assault and robbery charges against three Indians who were residents at the Wounded Knee barracks was continued until Jan. 16th at 9:00 a.m.

Larry Martinez, 24, Garret E. Wounded Head, 21, and Lawrence V. Red Shirt, 23, each have been charged with one count of robbery and two counts of assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm.

The charges stem from an incident in which Michael J. Williamson, 23, of 614 New Hampshire, and LeLand E. Carmichael, 24, of Unadilla, were

robbed and assaulted at Williamson's residence Nov. 29th.

A fourth suspect in the case, committed suicide at the Wounded Knee barracks shortly after the incident.

An armed guard was assigned to protect Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront, who is hearing the case, after police received a telephone threat saying the judge was going to be killed.

As a precaution Cheuvront's car has been searched before he leaves the County-City Building and police are periodically checking his home through the night.

## Car-Truck Crash Kills 1

Beatrice (AP) — A Beatrice man was killed Wednesday in a car-truck collision 7½ miles north of here on Highway 77.

He was identified as William C. Littrell, 59.

Officials said the truck Littrell was driving swerved into the lane of a car driven by David

Earl Rasnic, 34, of Omaha.

Rasnic sustained face lacerations and a broken foot. He told officials he attempted to swerve to miss the truck but could not.

The death was the ninth of 1975, compared with seven on this date last year.

## Sawyer To Be Suggested As UNL Department Head

R. McLaren Sawyer will be recommended Saturday as chairman of the department of History and Philosophy of Education for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College.

Chancellor James H. Zumberge will also propose NU Regents approval of Mitchell D. Ferrill as chairman of the Forestry Department in the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The regents will consider the appointments at 10 a.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege.

Sawyer has been a UNL faculty member since 1967. His appointment was requested by Chairman Royce H. Knapp, who wished to be freed of administrative duties but will con-

tinue as a professor in the department.

Author of "The History of the University of Nebraska, 1920-1969," Sawyer has written numerous articles and book reviews, and has chaired committees reviewing the freshman year in Teachers College and doctoral programs. He holds a Ph.D. from Missouri University.

Ferrill, 40, associate professor and head of the department of natural resources at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, since 1963, holds a doctor of forestry degree from Duke University.

Ferrill, who will become the first chairman of the newly-created Forestry Department (formerly combined with horticulture), is an author and has had wide experience as a research forester.

## 25 Teachers At UNL Will Get Fellowships

The University Research Council has named 25 University of Nebraska-Lincoln teachers to receive 1975 Faculty Summer Research Fellowships for a two-month period.

Chancellor James H. Zumberge will recommend the NU Board of Regents approve the recipients Saturday. The board will meet at 10 a.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege.

Nineteen of the teachers will receive senior faculty fellowships, ranging from \$1,750 to \$2,700, to allow pursuit of research projects in Lincoln and elsewhere.

The senior faculty recipients and their research programs:

— John H. Flowers, assistant psychology professor, symbolic and pictorial linguistic processes.  
— Frank L. Giffleather, associate math professor, experimental mathematics.  
— Robert J. Herdy, physics professor, thermodynamics and metals.  
— Lloyd K. Jackson, math professor, theoretical mathematics.  
— Gerald W. Johnson, associate math professor, theoretical mathematics.  
— James C. Kimberley, sociology chairman, experiment in social psychology.  
— Roger Kirby, associate physics professor, experimental physics in superconductivity.  
— Paul R. Krutak, associate geology professor, study of oyster reefs in the western Mississippi sound.  
— A. W. Landfield, psychology professor, research in self-image.  
— Kam-Ching Leung, associate physics professor, study of binary star systems.  
— William James Lewis, assistant math professor, theoretical mathematics.  
— Craig R. MacPhee, associate economics professor, effect of the change in the Nebraska Tax System.  
— C. Wayne Martin, associate engineering professor, error detection in finite element programs.  
— Benjamin G. Rader, history professor, research into reform in American cities.  
— E. W. Lal Saxena, associate math professor, theoretical mathematics.

The Research Council has also recommended that leaves of absence with pay be sought for 10 UNL faculty members during the 1975-76 academic year to conduct research projects.

The faculty members, and programs include:

— Nicholas Babchuk, relationship between urban individuals.  
— Ezekiel Bahar, book on electromagnetic waves.  
— Nicholas Bashara, detection of biologically harmful materials.  
— Eric Davies, polyribosome study with collaborators at the University of Brussels.  
— James Eisenberger, new pigments and the "Void-Volume" problem in art.  
— John R. Hardy, investigate crystal structure changes.  
— Roger Hiemstra, study how older adults learn.  
— Werner H. Leinfelner, book on philosophy of social sciences.  
— C. Barron McIntosh, prepare chapters of book on Nebraska sandhills land patents and land usage.  
— Wallace C. Peterson, study political economy in preparation for a booklength manuscript.

## Woman Reports Rape By Man With A Knife

An 18-year-old woman told police she was raped Tuesday afternoon by a man who entered her home to ask about a dog the woman and her husband had for sale.

After the man entered the home, the woman said, he produced a pocket knife, grabbed her by the arm and took her into the bedroom, where he raped her.

While the man was still in the home, the woman answered the door as a Humane Society representative inquired about the dog's license. The woman said she was too frightened to tell the Humane Society officer what had happened and that the

man was still in the house. The rapist left immediately after the caller. The woman reported the rape early Wednesday morning.

The man was described as a black male, about 25 years old, about 6 feet tall, weighing 175 pounds, wearing blue jeans, a blue and black flannel shirt, a jean jacket and brown and black shoes with high heels.

## West Germany's Gross Product Up Only 0.4%

Wiesbaden, Germany (AP) — West Germany's real gross national product rose only 0.4% in 1974, the Federal Statistics Office reported.

In 1973, West Germany's real GNP rose 5.3% from 1972, the office said.

The statistics office said the GNP rose 1.5% during the first half of 1974 over the like period in 1973, but declined 0.5% during the second half from the comparable 1973 period.

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- 5 ONLY Potscrubber PORTABLE DISHWASHER** Save \$82 48 Hour Price **\$218**




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**2 ONLY 2-Channel STEREO** Save \$22 48 Hour Price **\$48**






## Clarkson Cemetery Equipment Is Stolen

Clarkson (AP) — Thieves took about \$2,300 worth of equipment from the cemetery at Clarkson early Tuesday, including an expensive lawn mower.

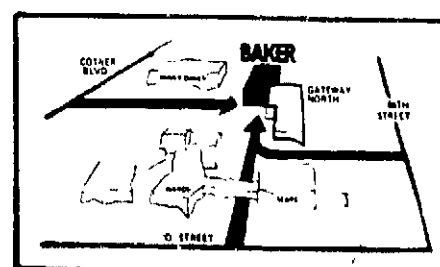
Clatsop County Sheriff Richard Rasmussen said three or four persons took part in the theft and that his office is investigating.



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# NCAA To Crack Down

Thursday, January 9, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted Wednesday to crack down on unethical coaches found guilty of unethical practices, but stalled for another year action on its women's rights problems.

In a windup session, the delegates overwhelmingly approved by voice vote a proposal providing for a ban of up to two years on employment by a member school of a coach found guilty of unethical conduct, particularly recruiting violations.

Then after protracted debate, the delegates adopted a resolution putting off until the 1976 convention any action to initiate NCAA championship events for women on a pilot program basis.

An amendment from the floor was adopted requiring the NCAA to consult with the Independent Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on any steps to be taken in the women's rights field.

The amendment was proposed after J.D. Morgan, a spokesman for UCLA, told the delegates: "If you think that in today's climate that we are going to determine what is going to be done for women without consulting with them, then you are totally on the wrong track."

The coaching ethics proposal was sponsored by a group of college presidents attending the three day meeting. Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach, said the action would establish the principle of individual responsibility and "send a signal to the unethical that they would be punished rather than hundreds of student athletes."

In the past the emphasis of

NCAA disciplinary action has been on penalizing the colleges by placing them on probation. This will be retained but in the future coaches will be subject to sanction and prevented from finding jobs with other schools for up to two years.

The new provision would require that to qualify for NCAA events a college must certify that no member of its coaching staff has been debarred or fired by another school within the last two years for an ethics violation.

The women's rights resolution was worked out by the NCAA leadership when strong opposition arose to a suggestion that pilot championship programs for women be set up this spring. The Independent Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women emphatically protested the idea.

The resolution noted that the NCAA is facing legal pressure to provide more equal facilities for women and new government regulations, expected later this month, will make such action mandatory.

The resolution directed the NCAA's governing council to prepare a comprehensive report on the situation and present formal proposals to the 1976 convention. It would block the setting up of any pilot programs during the current academic year.

As expected an economy move to return to one platoon football went down the drain without a fight when sponsors of an amendment to abolish unlimited substitution withdrew it. The American Football Coaches Association, which is holding a separate convention, strongly opposed the amendment.

The delegates voted down a

proposal to increase the regular college basketball season one game to a total of 27.

Also rejected was a proposal to cut off grants-in-aid beyond tuition and fees for all sports scholarships except football and basketball. The convention approved banning any direct recruiting contacts with a high school athlete until he has finished his junior year.

But they defeated a motion to limit a prospect's campus visit to a total of four institutions.

## Kearney Edges Hastings, 91-89

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Pat Hodges of Hastings College missed an outside shot with nine seconds left as Kearney drew a 91-89 basketball victory Wednesday night.

Hastings appeared to have a chance for a tie when the Broncoes took the ball off a missed free throw by Loren Killion. But several tips also were missed after Hodges' try.

Killion scored the last four Kearney points on free throws. Kearney led 79-66 with 7:06 but Hastings knocked the margin to 89-87 with 1:46 remaining.

The Antelopes pulled to an early lead at 35-28 but Hastings took over for part of the time, leading 36-35 and 41-36. Kearney led at the half, 49-47.

Kearney's record is 8-1, Hastings 7-4.

HASTINGS (89)  
Sifonius 16, Hodges 16, Thomas 13, McKee 4, Parmiter 9, Hartz 13, Berkshire 3, Wesolowski 11, Bergman 4, KEARNEY (91)  
Keller 18, Roland 12, Kropp 20, Christensen 14, Killion 17, Peterson 8, Kruse 2.  
HALFTIME: Kearney 49, Hastings 47.

## Concordia Falls To Briar Cliff

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—Superior height gave Briar Cliff command of both backboards and a 103-88 basketball victory over winless Concordia Wednesday night.

Concordia held the Iowans to a 34-34 tie in the first half when Bob Jones, who wound up with 28, and Randy Dokken combined to build up a 20-point lead that lasted almost to the finish.

BRIAR CLIFF (103)  
Pond 15, Jones 28, Dokken 22, Grace 15, Flaws 1, Schwartz 2, Warren 16, Collison 2, Brandon 2.  
CONCORDIA (88)  
Roth 15, Mayhew 19, Raabe 4, Krueger 9, Biesendorfer 4, Wolter 16, Einam 3, Krueger 7.  
Halftime: Briar Cliff 56, Concordia 43.

## Medical Reports Chief Concern In Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Medical reports instead of scouting reports became the chief concern of the coaches Wednesday as the countdown to Sunday's Super Bowl IX narrowed to four days.

Defensive end Dwight White of Pittsburgh, hospitalized Sunday night with a viral infection, twice was scheduled to be released and twice was ordered to remain for more bed rest.

Minnesota offensive tackle Charles Goodrum became very doubtful when he pulled a leg muscle during a workout in the rain on Tuesday and Viking coach Bud Grant unloaded a minor bombshell Wednesday when he disclosed that quarterback Fran Tarkenton was suffering from a sore arm.

Tarkenton, however, said the ailment was nothing new. He's had it all year.

"I took a hit on my shoulder early in the year and I've had a sore arm most of the season," Tarkenton said. "Actually, it's better this week than it has been

A series of amendments to ease the ceiling on the number of new athletic scholarships annually was rejected. Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles told the delegates that lifting the ceiling "would double my recruiting budget. I can't believe what's being proposed. It's bask-ackwards."

The convention approved a general economy resolution authorizing the governing NCAA council to call a special meeting of college presidents, athletic directors, coaches and others this spring to propose ways of cutting costs.

The delegates took these other actions:

—Voted to almost double dues payments with the additional revenue earmarked for increased policing of recruiting abuses and other violations.

—Rejected a proposal that would have curbed scholarships for foreign students in such sports as hockey, soccer, skiing, gymnastics, cross country and track and field.

—Turned down a resolution aimed at discouraging lawsuits by member colleges until all NCAA internal remedies are exhausted.

—Tabled another resolution by Dr. Horn which would have given higher priority to individual penalties for student violators rather than punishing an entire school with probationary action.

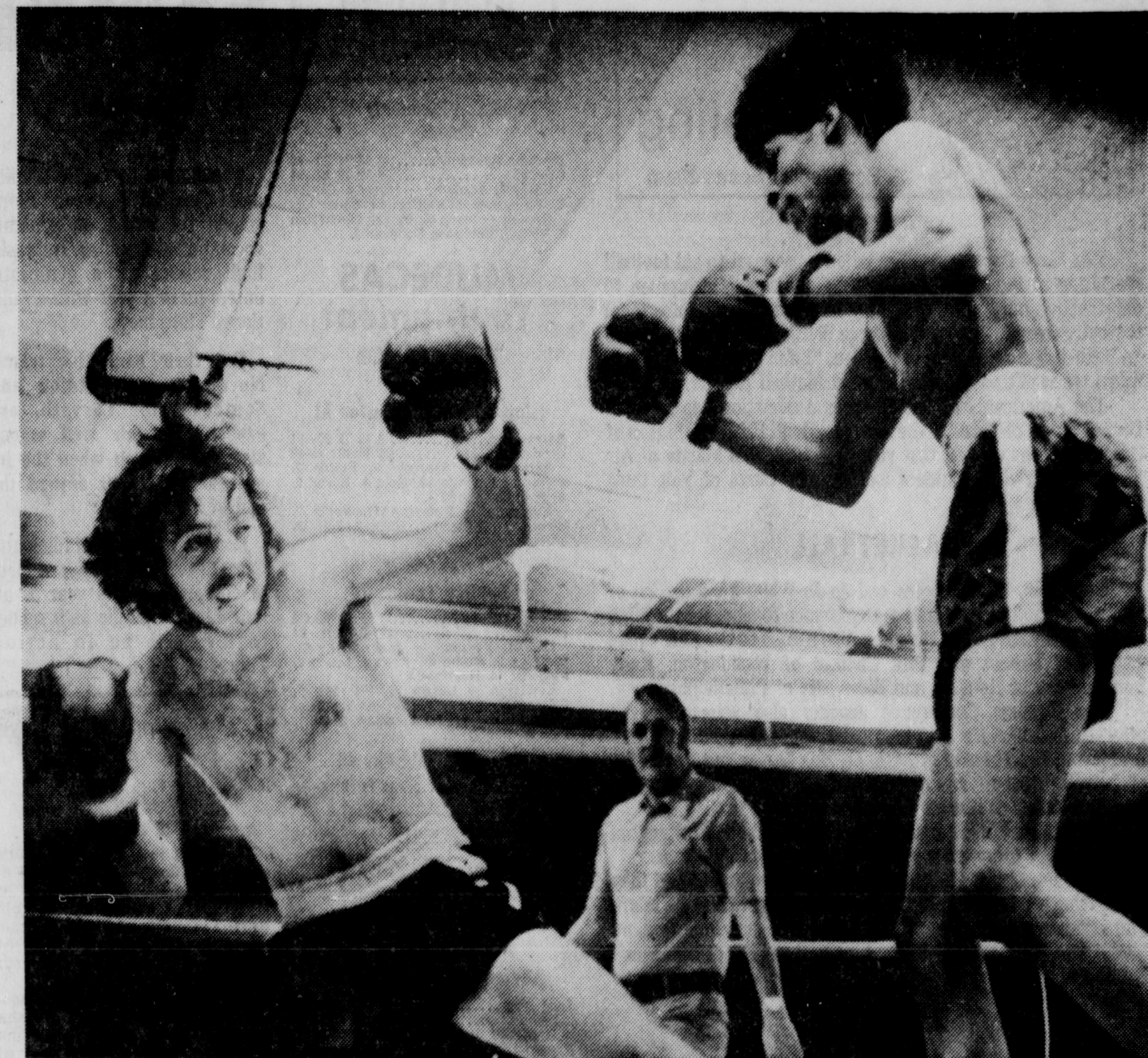
## Wilson 'Chops' Way To TKO Victory

By RANDY EICKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

It was a combination of guile and ruthless punching that caused Vic Pelster to be sliced apart by "Wily" Kenny Wilson Wednesday night at Pershing Auditorium as Wilson collected a TKO victory at 1:24 of the second round.

The bout was stopped by referee Bill Engels to allow the ring doctor to examine the cut above Pelster's right eye. One glance was all it took as the doctor motioned to Engels to stop the bout.

Wilson, 137, MSU, gave away four inches of reach to his taller foe, but took the fight inside of Pelster where he connected with bruising body blows and ripping



Terry Theisen, 131, Omaha, (left) tries to avoid an attack by Robert Venable, 130, MSU. Although Theisen managed to stay out of range of Venable, he lost in a split decision.

combinations in the first round to pile up the needed points.

The second round was like the first as Wilson, fighting like a machine, welcomed a chance to slug it out in the middle of the ring. There was only one thing wrong with Pelster's attempting to match Wilson — he couldn't counter over the piston-like punches of Wilson.

Midway through the second, the two accidentally bumped heads with Pelster sustaining a small nick above his right eye. Wilson soon took advantage of that, twisting his gloves on moment of impact to spread the cut wider until it became a large gash that gushed blood down the right side of Pelster's face, blocking vision from that eye.

"I think that time we bumped heads was when it first opened up the cut," Wilson said, following his victory. "I saw a little red there so I went to work on it. It was a left hook that really opened it up, though."

"I fought him once before and beat him on points, but he's hard to get to," he continued. "I gave away the reach so I had to keep pressing and try to get him in a corner or against the ropes so I could get back in under his jab where I had the advantage. I don't know why he let me keep away with it."

Roger Pelster, coaching his brother, said he doesn't understand why Vic allowed Wilson to come in on him.

"He was losing the fight when the cut happened," Roger said

during the doctor's examination. "He shouldn't have fought like that—it was all wrong. I told him to move, but he kept trying to get inside and with his reach it was the wrong way to go."

The next boxing card at Pershing Auditorium will be held Jan. 22 with weighins at 6 p.m. and fighting to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Following that date, the Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Pershing Auditorium. Weighins for the tournament will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 31.

**Exhibitions**  
JUNIORS  
Dan Kenaston vs. Rodger Debaere.  
Ralph Kite vs. Randy Scott.  
Robb Wilson vs. Dale Jacobsen.  
SENIORS

**Exhibition**  
Don Johnson vs. Will Jefferson.

## Bouts

1—Ted Pelster, 126, Petersburg, dec. Dave Clancy, 126, Hastings.  
2—Robert Venable, 130, MSU, dec. Terry Theisen, 131, Omaha.  
3—Randy Fowler, 133, Hastings, TKO'd Mike Richardson, 130, T-Dorm, in :42 of 3rd.  
4—Kenny Wilson, 137, MSU, TKO'd Vic Pelster, 136, Petersburg at 1:24 of 2nd.  
5—Roger Randall, 153, Omaha, dec. Stanley Carden, 150, MSU.  
6—Harold Hill, 172, S&D Cycle, dec. Frank Hicks, 170, T-Dorm.  
7—Ben Berry, 185, MSU, dec. Doug Metzger, 232, S&D Cycle.  
8—Junior Pelster, 145, Petersburg, dec. Randle Irvin, 146, T-Dorm.

## FEATURE RACES

**At Lincoln Downs**  
Emp ..... 12.20 6.40 5.20  
King Harvest ..... 5.60 6.00  
Tu Dan's Image ..... 4.60

**At Bowie**  
Baron's Rule ..... 16.60 7.20 4.00  
Boston Eagle ..... 5.40 5.00  
Artist's Dream ..... 6.00

**At Keystone**  
Son O'Fancy ..... 5.80 3.20 2.80  
MicaStar ..... 4.00 5.20  
Mahall ..... 4.20

## Knights Nip Eagles, 2-1

Salt Lake City (AP) — The Omaha Knights withstood a blistering third-period Salt Lake attack Tuesday night to take a 2-1 Central Hockey League victory over the Eagles.

The loss snapped a four-game Salt Lake winning streak.

Omaha won the game in the second period after a scoreless first stanza when Wayne Schaab and Gerry Byers scored on separate power plays.

Byers scored from 30 feet out on goalie Ray Martyniuk's glove side at 4:51. Schaab got the eventual game winner at 10:56 on a 10-footer to the glove side.

## Invite Start Doane Season

Crete (UPI) — Doane College will open its 1975 intercollegiate track and field season Saturday with the running of Doane's fifth annual Ward Haylett Indoor Invitational.

Four individual event winners will return as well as the winning relay teams in both the mile and two-mile relays.

Included are Jim French, Nebraska Wesleyan, in the 600 McPherson College's Roger Kamla in the shot put; Nebraska Wesleyan's Lee Richardson in the 880, and Dave Cloeter of Concordia in the 1,000.

This year's meet will draw athletes from a dozen colleges in Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota, as well as Nebraska, tournament officials said.

This year's meet will include three new events — the 300, triple jump and the 60-yard intermediate hurdles.

## Creighton Topples Texans

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University, led by Doug Brookins' 18 points, stopped the Red Raiders of Texas Tech here Wednesday night, 51-45, at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

It was the third straight victory for the Jays who now begin a three-game road trip with a 10-4 record. The loss dropped Texas Tech to 5-5.

Creighton held a 26-23 half-time lead and at one time stretched its lead to 10 points, but midway through the second half, the Red Raiders, behind the shooting of Bill Johnson, overtook the home team and held several one-point leads.

TEXAS TECH (45)  
Bailey 5-1-11, Dunn 4-0-28, Newton 4-0-18, Davis 0-0-0, Johnson 6-0-12, Liggins 2-0-4, Lemon 1-0-2, Totals 22-15-45.  
CREIGHTON (51)  
Butler 3-1-27, Smith 2-3-47, Anderson 2-0-4, Brooks 9-2-21, Heeke 3-1-27, Scruchens 1-0-4, Apke 1-2-24, Totals 21-9-51.

## Kearney JV Tips NE Tech

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Kearney Junior Varsity, down 14 points with seven minutes left, drove ahead of Northeast Tech and won 92-89 Wednesday night.

Tom Ritzdorf and Tom Richards both scored six points in the late drive. Gary Turner of Northeast led both teams with 24 but three other Northeast players were in double figures. Dave Hahn scored 21 and Ritzdorf 19 for the Kearney team. Northeast led at the half, 45-40.



The North Senior Bowl squad selected its captains for Saturday's game and they are Southern California linebacker Richard Wood, left, Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm, California quarterback Steve Bartkowski and Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate.

## Hastings' Lowe Seeks Prep Basketball First

It's no secret. Hastings coach Al Lowe has a special reason for wanting his Tigers in the state Class A basketball tournament in March.

If they qualify, Lowe will accomplish a likely all-time first in Nebraska prep basketball — coaching a team in four different classes in the state tourney.

"It's sort of a personal goal," admits Lowe. "You like to do something that's never been done before."

Lowe, in his third year as Hastings coach, guided Shickley into the Class D state tournament in 1959, marking that school's first state tourney appearance in 22 years.

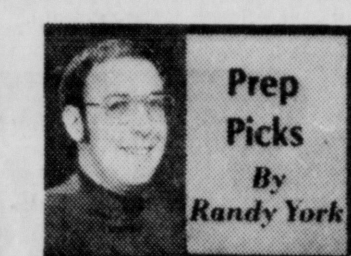
In 1965, Lowe coached Hebron to a Class C state runnerup finish behind Lincoln's University High.

The following year, Hebron moved up to Class B and Lowe again guided the Bears into the state tournament.

The Iowa native then got out of coaching for a year before moving to Plattsmouth where he rebuilt a solid Class B basketball program.

For Hastings to qualify for the state tournament this winter, the Tigers will have to outbattic Beatrice, Grand Island and York.

"It seems like there's always an argument about the district tournament site, so I suggested last year that we put four numbers in a hat. Whoever drew



Prep Picks By Randy York

I would host it that year and so on," relates Lowe.

Hastings hosted the district tourney last year. Grand Island was scheduled to host it this year and Beatrice next year.

But Columbus, which last year drew No. 4 from the hat, was replaced by Class A newcomer York in the district alignment last fall.

Lowe believes Grand Island still should host the district this March, according to the established format.

Before Lowe can plot state tourney strategy, however, he faces some rugged regular season competition, especially this weekend.

The Tigers (3-1) host seventh-rated Lincoln Northeast Friday night, then invade fifth-rated Omaha Westside Saturday night.

"They look like the toughest two games on our schedule," Lowe allows. "We made the decision to schedule Westside a couple years ago when they realigned the Metro and started planning for the Eastern I-80."

Hastings has beaten Lincoln High, Fremont and Columbus this season. The Tigers' only loss

was a 73-64 setback at North Platte Dec. 20.

In games involving Lincoln teams this weekend, it's:

Lincoln High (0-4) v. Lincoln Southeast (0-3), Friday night, Pershing Auditorium — Together they may be 0-7, but both have played competitive basketball and need this one to turn things around.

Kearney (2-5) at Lincoln East (2-2), Friday night — The Spartans should coast.

Lincoln Northeast (2-1) at Hastings (3-1), Friday night — The Tigers' home den is a tough place to play.

Lincoln Pius X (2-4) at Lexington (3-1), Friday night — The Minutemen are still smarting from last year's last-second state championship loss to the 'Bolts.

Omaha Central (0-0) v. Lincoln High (0-4), Johnson Gym, Saturday night — The Eagles can name the score . . . against most teams.

Omaha Burke (7-2) at Lincoln East (2-2) Saturday night — The Spartans rate the home court advantage against the Metro Tourney runnerup.

Omaha Benson (4-3) v. Lincoln Northeast (2-1), Saturday night, Nebraska Wesleyan — The Bunies are a high-scoring outfit, but the Rockets rise to the challenge.

Picks, page 16, col. 4.



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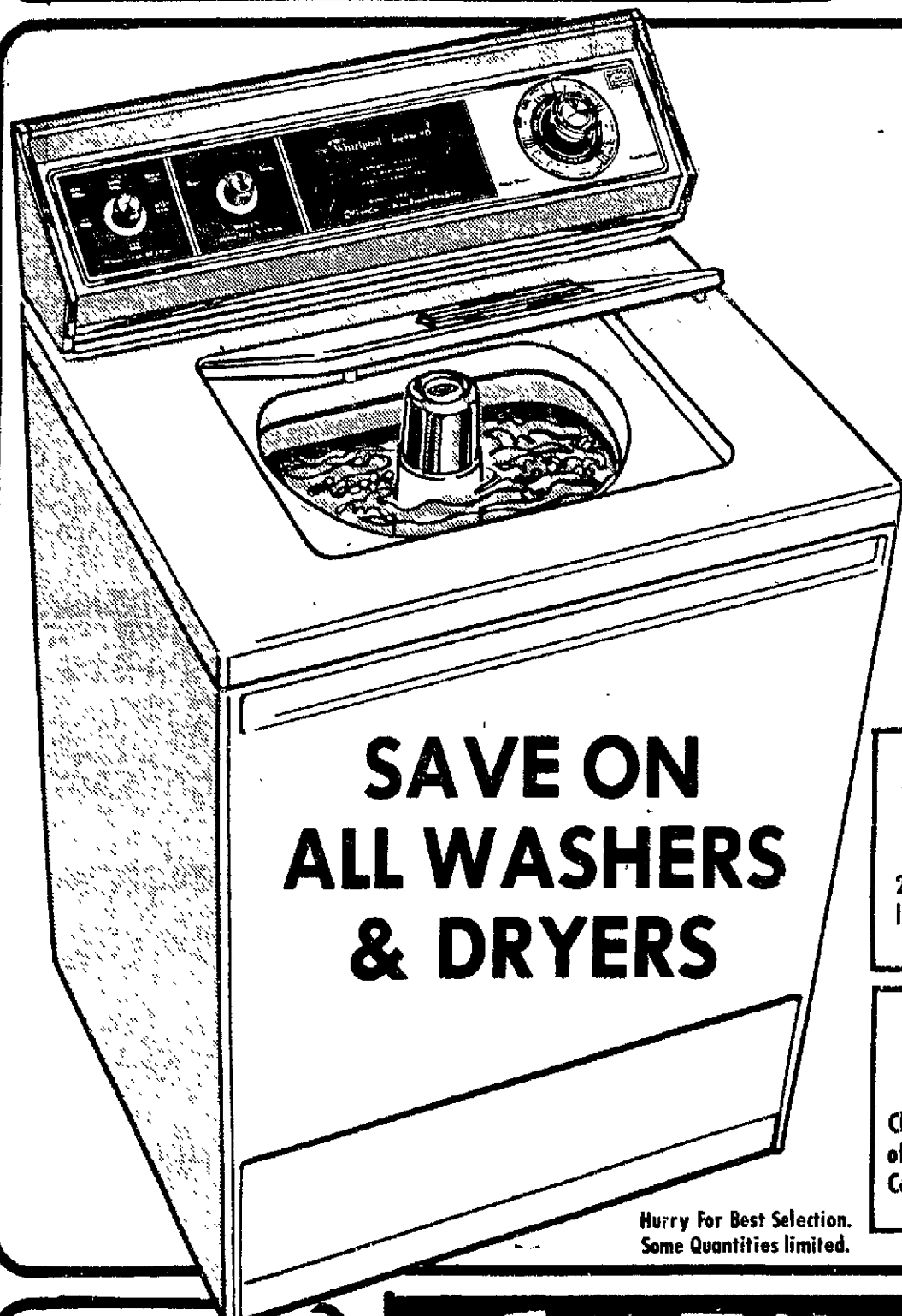
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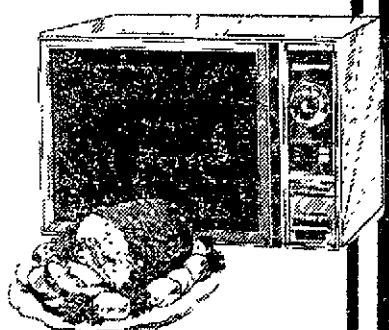
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# NCAA To Crack Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted Wednesday to crack down on unethical coaches found guilty of unethical practices, but stalled for another year action on its women's rights problems.

In a windup session, the delegates overwhelmingly approved by voice vote a proposal providing for a ban of up to two years on employment by a member school of a coach found guilty of unethical conduct, particularly recruiting violations.

Then after protracted debate, the delegates adopted a resolution putting off until the 1976 convention any action to initiate NCAA championship events for women on a pilot program basis.

An amendment from the floor was adopted requiring the NCAA to consult with the Independent Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women on any steps to be taken in the women's rights field.

The amendment was proposed after J.D. Morgan, a spokesman for UCLA, told the delegates: "If you think that in today's climate that we are going to determine what is going to be done for women without consulting with them, then you are totally on the wrong track."

The coaching ethics proposal was sponsored by a group of college presidents attending the three day meeting. Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State University at Long Beach, said the action would establish the principle of individual responsibility and "send a signal to the unethical that they would be punished rather than hundreds of student athletes."

In the past the emphasis of

NCAA disciplinary action has been on penalizing the colleges by placing them on probation. This will be retained but in the future coaches will be subject to sanction and prevented from finding jobs with other schools for up to two years.

The new provision would require that to qualify for NCAA events a college must certify that no member of its coaching staff has been debarred or fired by another school within the last two years for an ethics violation.

The women's rights resolution was worked out by the NCAA leadership when strong opposition arose to a suggestion that pilot championship programs for women be set up this spring. The Independent Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women emphatically protested the idea.

The resolution noted that the NCAA is facing legal pressure to provide more equal facilities for women and new government regulations, expected later this month, will make such action mandatory.

The resolution directed the NCAA's governing council to prepare a comprehensive report on the situation and present formal proposals to the 1976 convention. It would block the setting up of any pilot programs during the current academic year.

As expected an economy move to return to one platoon football went down the drain without a fight when sponsors of an amendment to abolish unlimited substitution withdrew it. The American Football Coaches Association, which is holding a separate convention, strongly opposed the amendment.

The delegates voted down a

proposal to increase the regular college basketball season one game to a total of 27.

Also rejected was a proposal to cut off grants-in-aid beyond tuition and fees for all sports scholarships except football and basketball. The convention approved banning any direct recruiting contacts with a high school athlete until he has finished his junior year.

But they defeated a motion to limit a prospect's campus visit to a total of four institutions.

## Kearney Edges Hastings, 91-89

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—Pat Hodges of Hastings College missed an outside shot with nine seconds left as Kearney drew a 91-89 basketball victory Wednesday night.

Hastings appeared to have a chance for a tie when the Broncoes took the ball off a missed free throw by Loren Killion. But several tips also were missed after Hodges' try.

Killion scored the last four Kearney points on free throws. Kearney led 79-66 with 7:06 but Hastings knocked the margin to 89-87 with 1:46 remaining.

The Antelopes pulled to an early lead at 35-28 but Hastings took over for part of the time, leading 36-35 and 41-36. Kearney led at the half, 49-47.

Kearney's record is 8-1, Hastings 7-4.

HASTINGS (89)  
Sforius 16, Hodges 16, Thomas 13, McKeone 4, Farnham 3, Hollatz 13, Berkshire 3, Wesolowski 11, Bergman 4  
KEARNEY (91)  
Keller 18, Roland 12, Krupp 20, Christensen 14, Killion 17, Peterson 8, Kruse 2  
HALFTIME: Kearney 49, Hastings 47.

## Concordia Falls To Briar Cliff

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—Superior height gave Briar Cliff command of both backboards and a 103-88 basketball victory over winless Concordia Wednesday night.

Concordia held the Iowans to a 34-34 tie in the first half when Bob Jones, who wound up with 28, and Randy Dokken combined to build up a 20-point lead that lasted almost to the finish.

BRIAR CLIFF (103)  
Pond 15, Jones 28, Dokken 22, Grace 15, Flaws 1, Schwartz 2, Warren 16, Collison 2, Brandon 2  
CONCORDIA (88)  
Roth 15, Mayhew 19, Raabe 4, Krueger 9, Biesendorfer 4, Wolter 16, Ennam 3, Kroger 7  
Halftime: Briar Cliff 56, Concordia 43

A series of amendments to ease the ceiling on the number of new athletic scholarships annually was rejected. Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles told the delegates that lifting the ceiling "would double my recruiting budget. I can't believe what's being proposed. It's bask-ackwards."

The convention approved a general economy resolution authorizing the governing NCAA council to call a special meeting of college presidents, athletic directors, coaches and others this spring to propose ways of cutting costs.

The delegates took these other actions:

—Voted to almost double dues payments with the additional revenue earmarked for increased policing of recruiting abuses and other violations.

—Rejected a proposal that would have curbed scholarships for foreign students in such sports as hockey, soccer, skiing, gymnastics, cross country and track and field.

—Turned down a resolution aimed at discouraging lawsuits by member colleges until all NCAA internal remedies are exhausted.

—Tabled another resolution by Dr. Horn which would have given higher priority to individual penalties for student violators rather than punishing an entire school with probationary action.

# Wilson 'Chops' Way To TKO Victory

By RANDY EICKHOFF  
Star Sports Writer

It was a combination of guile and ruthless punching that caused Vic Pelster to be sliced apart by "Wily" Kenny Wilson Wednesday night at Pershing Auditorium as Wilson collected a TKO victory at 1:24 of the second round.

The bout was stopped by referee Bill Engels to allow the ring doctor to examine the cut above Pelster's right eye. One glance was all it took as the doctor motioned to Engels to stop the bout.

Wilson, 137, MSU, gave away four inches of reach to his taller foe, but took the fight inside of Pelster where he connected with bruising body blows and ripping



Terry Theisen, 131, Omaha, (left) tries to avoid an attack by Robert Venable, 130, MSU. Although Theisen managed to stay out of range of Venable, he lost in a split decision.

combinations in the first round to pile up the needed points.

The second round was like the first as Wilson, fighting like a machine, welcomed a chance to slug it out in the middle of the ring. There was only one thing wrong with Pelster's attempting to match Wilson — he couldn't counter over the piston-like punches of Wilson.

Midway through the second, the two accidentally bumped heads with Pelster sustaining a small nick above his right eye. Wilson soon took advantage of that, twisting his gloves on moment of impact to spread the cut wider until it became a large gash that gushed blood down the right side of Pelster's face, blocking vision from that eye.

"I think that time we bumped heads was when it first opened up the cut," Wilson said, following his victory. "I saw a little red there so I went to work on it. It was a left hook that really opened it up, though."

"I fought him once before and beat him on points, but he's hard to get to," he continued. "I gave away the reach so I had to keep pressing and try to get him in a corner or against the ropes so I could get back in under his jab where I had the advantage. I don't know why he let me get away with it."

Roger Pelster, coaching his brother, said he doesn't understand why Vic allowed Wilson to come in on him.

"He was losing the fight when the cut happened," Roger said

during the doctor's examination. "He shouldn't have fought like that—it was all wrong. I told him to move, but he kept trying to get inside and with his reach it was the wrong way to go."

The next boxing card at Pershing Auditorium will be held Jan. 22 with weighins at 6 p.m. and fighting to get underway at 7:30 p.m. Following that date, the Southeast District Golden Gloves Tournament will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 1 at Pershing Auditorium. Weighins for the tournament will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan. 31.

**Exhibitions**  
**JUNIORS**  
Dan Kenaston vs. Roger Debaere.  
Ralph Kite vs. Randy Scott.  
Robb Wilson vs. Dale Jacobsen.  
**SENIORS**  
**Exhibition**  
Don Johnson vs. Will Jefferson.

**Bouts**  
1—Ted Pelster, 126, Petersburg, dec. Dave Clancy, 126, Hastings  
2—Robert Venable, 130, MSU, dec. Terry Theisen, 131, Omaha  
3—Randy Fowler, 133, Hastings, TKO'd Mike Richardson, 130, T-Dorm, in 42 of 3rd  
4—Kenny Wilson, 137, MSU, TKO'd Vic Pelster, 136, Petersburg at 1:24 of 2nd.  
5—Rodger Randall, 153, Omaha, dec. Stanley Carden, 150, MSU  
6—Harold Hill, 172, S&D Cycle, dec. Frank Hicks, 170, T-Dorm  
7—Ben Berry, 185, MSU, dec. Doug Metzger, 232, S&D Cycle  
8—Junior Pelster, 145, Petersburg, dec. Ranzie Irvin, 146, T-Dorm

**FEATURE RACES**  
**At Lincoln Downs**  
Emp King Harvest .....12:20 6:40 5:20  
Tu Dan's Image ..... 5:00 4:00 4:00  
**At Bowie**  
Baron's Rule .....16:00 7:20 4:00  
Art's Dream ..... 5:40 5:00 6:00  
**At Keystone**  
Son O'Fancy .....5:00 3:20 2:00  
Alcatraz ..... 4:00 5:20 4:20  
Mallard ..... 4:20

## Knights Nip Eagles, 2-1

Salt Lake City (AP) — The Omaha Knights withstood a blistering third-period Salt Lake attack Tuesday night to take a 2-1 Central Hockey League victory over the Eagles.

The loss snapped a four-game Salt Lake winning streak.

Omaha won the game in the second period after a scoreless first stanza when Wayne Schaab and Gerry Byers scored on separate power plays.

Byers scored from 30 feet out on goalie Ray Martyniuk's glove side at 4:51. Schaab got the eventual game winner at 10:56 on a 10-footer to the glove side.

## Invite Start Doane Season

Crete (UPI) — Doane College will open its 1975 intercollegiate track and field season Saturday with the running of Doane's fifth annual Ward Haylett Indoor Invitational.

Four individual event winners will return as well as the winning relay teams in both the mile and two-mile relays.

Included are Jim French, Nebraska Wesleyan, in the 600 McPherson College's Roger Kamla in the shot put; Nebraska Wesleyan's Lee Richardson in the 880, and Dave Cloeter of Concordia in the 1,000.

This year's meet will draw athletes from a dozen colleges in Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota, as well as Nebraska, tournament officials said.

This year's meet will include three new events — the 300, triple jump and the 60-yard intermediate hurdles.

## Creighton Topples Texans

Omaha (UPI) — Creighton University, led by Doug Brookins' 18 points, stopped the Red Raiders of Texas Tech here Wednesday night, 51-45, at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

It was the third straight victory for the Jays who now begin a three-game road trip with a 10-4 record. The loss dropped Texas Tech to 5-5.

Creighton held a 26-23 half-time lead and at one time stretched its lead to 10 points, but midway through the second half, the Red Raiders, behind the shooting of Bill Johnson, overtook the home team and held several one-point leads.

TEXAS TECH (45)  
Bailey 5-1-11, Dunn 4-0-28, Newton 4-0-8, Davis 0-0-0, Johnson 6-0-12, Liggins 2-0-4, Lemon 1-0-2 Totals 22-13-45  
CREIGHTON (51)  
Butler 31-27, Smith 23-47, Anderson 20-0-4, Brookins 8-2-2, Heeke 3-1-2-7, Scruchens 10-6-4, Apke 1-2-4 Totals 21-9-51

## Kearney JV Tips NE Tech

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)—The Kearney Junior Varsity, down 14 points with seven minutes left, drove ahead of Northeast Tech and won 92-89 Wednesday night.

Tom Ritzdorf and Tom Richards both scored six points in the late drive. Gary Turner of Northeast led both teams with 24 but three other Northeast players were in double figures.

Dave Hahn scored 21 and Ritzdorf 19 for the Kearney team. Northeast led at the half, 45-40.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Medical reports instead of scouting reports became the chief concern of the coaches Wednesday as the countdown to Sunday's Super Bowl IX narrowed to four days.

Defensive end Dwight White of Pittsburgh, hospitalized Sunday night with a viral infection, twice was scheduled to be released and twice was ordered to remain for more bed rest.

Minnesota offensive tackle Charles Goodrum became very doubtful when he pulled a leg muscle during a workout in the rain on Tuesday and Viking coach Bud Grant unloaded a minor bombshell Wednesday when he disclosed that quarterback Fran Tarkenton was suffering from a sore arm.

Tarkenton, however, said the ailment was nothing new. He's had it all year.

"I took a hit on my shoulder early in the year and I've had a sore arm most of the season," Tarkenton said. "Actually, it's better this week than it has been

in five or six weeks. I threw a little yesterday and that makes it sore but I don't throw much during a week and when I do it's not very hard."

Tarkenton said he didn't expect any problem on Sunday.

"Of course, I don't expect it to bother me," he said. "In fact I might play better. I think that many players play better when they have some minor ailment."

Steelers coach Chuck Noll is becoming increasingly concerned about White's ailment. What was supposedly a minor inconvenience requiring just an overnight stay in the hospital, is gradually turning into a major problem.

"The doctor decided to give him just one more day of rest," Noll said. "I don't think it will have that much effect on him. He wasn't going to practice today, anyhow, and I expect him to be released in time for our 11:30 a.m. meeting tomorrow and expect him to practice with

the club tomorrow, Friday and Saturday."

Noll, however, has been expecting the same of White since Monday.

Should the 6-4, 255-pound White be unavailable, his place would be taken by Steve Furness, who is the same size.

Grant said Goodrum suffered his injury during a routine drill. "We were just running through a dummy drill and he felt something pop in his calf," Grant said. "It's not anywhere as severe as a hamstring. We have some hope he can play Sunday but right now we would have to list him as doubtful. He's taking treatment. It was a great discomfort at first but he says its feeling better now."

"You never know about these things. Mick Tingelhoff (Minnesota center) had it a couple of years ago and played three days later. But every individual is different in the severity of pain he can withstand."

Goodrum, a second year man from Florida A&M, will be

replaced by Grady Alderman, a member of the Vikings since their inception in 1961.

"My first thought was that it's going to weaken our team," said Alderman. "We have a set lineup and our offensive line was functioning well as a unit. I just know I have to work as hard as I can."

"I played the last three games of the season when Goody was hurt so I have seen some time this year. I know I can't do the things I used to—I'm not as quick as I used to be—but I have 14 years experience and that should count for something."

Outside of the injuries, the

teams were progressing normally towards their title showdown at Tulane stadium Sunday.

"I won't try to describe the mood of my team," Noll said. "I've been wrong so many times reading the mood of this team I've given up trying. I just try to prepare them as best as possible and let things take their course. The players are enjoying themselves in New Orleans but they still understand the importance of the game. They know how much is at stake Sunday."

Grant said his team this year is not as dominant as his last two

Super Bowl contenders, both of whom lost.

"Our team in '69 was more dominant," Grant said, while "last year I thought we peaked against Dallas in the playoff before losing to Miami. This year we haven't been quite as dominant but all we have to be is one point better."

**SOPH BASKETBALL**  
Lincoln East 58, Beatrice 40  
Beatrice ..... 8 9 13 10-40  
East ..... 14 20 15 9-59  
Beatrice — Reinwald 12, Hutfenmaier 6, Hakes 2, Guenther 2, DeBuhr 3, Hovendick 3, Dusenberry 4, Imig 4, Meyer 4  
East — Leikam 14, Keeler 4, Carlson 16, Harbaugh 4, Regeleian 4, Suter 7, Weber 4, Dunnigan 2, Poole 3.

# Hastings' Lowe Seeks Prep Basketball First

It's no secret. Hastings coach Al Lowe has a special reason for wanting his Tigers in the state Class A basketball tournament in March.

If they qualify, Lowe will accomplish a likely all-time first in Nebraska prep basketball — coaching a team in four different classes in the state tourney.

"It's sort of a personal goal," admits Lowe. "You like to do something that's never been done before."

Lowe, in his third year as Hastings coach, guided Shickley into the Class D state tournament in 1959, marking that school's first state tourney appearance in 22 years.

In 1965, Lowe coached Hebron to a Class C state runnerup finish behind Lincoln's University High.

The following year, Hebron moved up to Class B and Lowe again guided the Bears into the state tournament.

The Iowa native then got out of coaching for a year before moving to Plattsmouth where he rebuilt a solid Class B basketball program.

For Hastings to qualify for the state tournament this winter, the Tigers will have to outbattle Beatrice, Grand Island and York.

"It seems like there's always an argument about the district tournament site, so I suggested last year that we put four numbers in a hat. Whoever drew



I would host it that year and so on," relates Lowe.

Hastings hosted the district tourney last year. Grand Island was scheduled to host it this year and Beatrice next year.

But Columbus, which last year drew No. 4 from the hat, was replaced by Class A newcomer York in the district alignment last fall.

Lowe believes Grand Island still should host the district this March, according to the established format.

Before Lowe can plot state tourney strategy, however, he faces some rugged regular season competition, especially this weekend.

The Tigers (3-1) host seventh-rated Lincoln Northeast Friday night, then invade fifth-rated Omaha Westside Saturday night.

"They look like the toughest two games on our schedule," Lowe allows. "We made the decision to schedule Westside a couple years ago when they realigned the Metro and started planning for the Eastern 1-80."

Hastings has beaten Lincoln High, Fremont and Columbus this season. The Tigers' only loss

was a 73-64 setback at North Platte Dec. 20.

In games involving Lincoln teams this weekend, it's:

Lincoln High (0-4) v. Lincoln Southeast (0-3), Friday night, Pershing Auditorium — Together they may be 0-7, but both have played competitive basketball and need this one to turn things around.

Kearney (2-5) at Lincoln East (2-2), Friday night — The Spartans should coast.

Lincoln Northeast (2-1) at Hastings (3-1), Friday night — The Tigers' home den is a tough place to play.

Lincoln Pius X (2-4) at Lexington (3-1), Friday night — The Minutemen are still smarting from last year's last-second state championship loss to the 'Boils.

Omaha Central (0-0) v. Lincoln High (0-4), Johnson Gym, Saturday night — The Eagles can name the score ... against most teams.

Omaha Burke (7-2) at Lincoln East (2-2) Saturday night — The Spartans rate the home court advantage against the Metro Tourney runnerup.

Omaha Benson (4-3) v. Lincoln Northeast (2-1), Saturday night, Nebraska Wesleyan — The Bunnies are a high-scoring outfit, but the Rockets rise to the challenge.

Picks, page 16, col. 4.



The North Senior Bowl squad selected its captains for Saturday's game and they are Southern California linebacker Richard Wood, left, Nebraska quarterback Dave Hamm, California quarterback Steve Barikowski and Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoate.



# It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

## Major Meetings Coming

Three meetings of interest to Nebraska outdoorsmen are rapidly approaching, according to the ole desk calendar.

The first is the Jan. 18 meeting of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation. It will be the first meeting and annual awards banquet for the Nebraska chapter of the National Wildlife Federation.

The event will be in Grand Island's Yancy Hotel with a day long symposium beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the Outstanding Conservation Achievements Award banquet at 6:30 p.m. Both are open to the public.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Federation, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet for the conservation-minded group.

Getting special emphasis on the Nebraska Wildlife Federation program will be the subject of making the Platte River a navigable stream as proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers a few months ago.

The Midwest Regional Advisory Committee of the National Park Service will hold a pair of meetings for the public in Lincoln Jan. 16 and in Omaha Jan. 17.

The Lincoln meeting will be in Room 242 of the Nebraska Student Union, at 1:30 p.m. The Omaha meeting will be in the Flanagan Room of the Hilton Hotel at 16th and Dodge, at 8:30 a.m.

## Developments for Progress

The Midwest Advisory Committee will discuss a variety of topic, including more public input into National Park Service planning and management, according to the Omaha office.

The public is invited to attend and participate. Anyone wishing to make a formal presentation, either written or in person, should contact Robert L. Giles in the Omaha Midwest Region office of the National Park Service for authorization.

The Midwest Region Advisory Committee is made up of prominent individuals from the 10-state area. The region includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Historical preservation and archaeological programs, current programs, policies and problems will be discussed.

Although the third of the three meetings is not open to the public, it could be potentially the most important.

Feb. 15-16 will be a working conference of some 130 farmers, sportsmen, environmentalists, state and federal agencies and other land management organizations to discuss problems of wildlife habitat in Nebraska.

"The reason we're not opening this up to the public is that we want this to be a working conference," said Game and Parks Commission assistant director Bill Bailey. "We'll try to explore all the problems of habitat in Nebraska. We're hoping we'll come away from this with some workable ideas."

The 130 participants, according to Bailey, will be divided into work groups to solve various habitat problems. The plan is to formulate new ideas for helping build a solid foundation for wildlife habitat management in Nebraska.

All three meetings should prove beneficial to Nebraska's outdoor interests.

## Bates Named K-State Assistant

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Jim Bates, an assistant football coach at Villanova for two years, was hired Wednesday to coach defensive ends at Kansas State, coach Ellis Rainsberger announced.

Bates, 28, was the sixth assistant named by Rainsberger since he succeeded the resigned Vince Gibson last month.

Two of Gibson's assistants were retained and four other men were brought in from other schools.

Bates played as a linebacker from 1965-67 at Tennessee.

He coached linebackers and defensive ends last year at Villanova and was the offensive line coach there in 1973.

# Football Staff Salary Hikes Proposed

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Saturday will consider salary increases for the Lincoln football coaching staff, including a hike from \$26,000 to \$29,000 for head coach Tom Osborne.

Other staff members and recommended salary increases are:

Michael H. Corgan, assistant coach, from \$20,000 to \$21,400.  
George L. Darlington, assistant coach, from \$17,000 to \$18,250.  
Rick L. Duval, assistant coach, from \$18,500 to \$19,852.  
Cletus Fischer, assistant coach, from \$20,000 to \$21,400.  
Monte Kiffin, assistant coach, from \$20,000 to \$21,400.  
John W. Melton, assistant coach, from \$18,500 to \$19,852.  
William Myles, assistant coach, from \$17,000 to \$18,250.  
Warren Powers, assistant coach, from \$20,000 to \$21,400.  
Jim Ross, assistant coach and assistant athletic director, from \$20,000 to \$21,400.

The regents will also be asked to approve the statement of program analysis and space requirements in renovation of the Coliseum, for physical education and recreation.

A space deficit would be remedied by renovation providing 94,042 square feet of instructional and research space (including labs, classrooms and an instructional gym), 23,000 square feet of space for dressing and shower rooms, and 5,025 square feet of office and administrative service space.

The total is 122,067 square feet.

## Golf Officers Re-elected

Gary Blakeman, of Nebraska City, has been re-elected president of the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association with Vice President Orville Olson, Jr., Omaha, and Executive Secretary Del W. Ryder, Grand Island, also re-elected.

Board members elected to three-year terms were Olson, Ryder, Ed Lewis, Alliance, Jim Brownfield, Cozad, and Dennis Houlihan, Omaha.

Those elected to two-year terms were Fred Douglas, Omaha, Bob Astleford, Omaha, Norris Fauss, Norfolk, Tom Ludwick, Lincoln, and Charles Dickhute, Omaha. One-year terms went to Doug Dale, Omaha, Ed Smith, Lincoln, Don Spomer, Fremont, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan and Blakeman.

The NAGA's first board meeting of the year will be in Lincoln Jan. 18 with one of the major topics being the starting of the new course rating system.

# Husker Wrestlers Face Gopher Tourney

Nebraska's wrestling team will compete in the University of Minnesota's quadrangular tournament Saturday in Minneapolis. Also competing against the Huskers and the Gophers are Arizona and Wisconsin.

A quadrangular consists of each school wrestling against each other although Nebraska doesn't know who its first opponent will be.

Husker wrestling coach Orval Borgiali said all three schools are formidable opponents, but

cited Wisconsin as potentially the strongest squad.

"The Badgers are one of the finest wrestling teams around," he said. "They're rated somewhere in the Top 20 and are a well-balanced team."

Borgiali hopes Nebraska can at least win two of the three matches it will compete in. "If we can do that," he said, "maybe we can move up into the nation's Top 20 wrestling teams."

This will be Nebraska's first action since the Huskers won the Sunshine National Open in Miami, Fla. on Dec. 28-29. Placing second was John Carroll and Florida finished third.

"That was one of our greatest wins in years," Borgiali said. "It's the first time we've brought home a first place tournament trophy in 25 years. The last time Nebraska did it was in 1949 when it was the Big 7 champ."

Placing first for the Huskers in the Sunshine Open were Mike Vranich and Allan Koss, both 110 pounds, and Bob Johnson at 190 pounds. Second place finishers were Tim Rimpley, 118 pounds, Bill Hoffman, 177

pounds, and Bruce Conger, heavyweight. Third place went to Tony Jennings, 142 pounds, and Gary Harnisch, 126 pounds.

Johnson was also voted the tournament's Champion of Champions. Borgiali described Johnson's effort as "super."

"When Bob went into his finals match, our team was two points from the lead," he said. "So Bob had to pin or beat his man by 10 points for us to get the lead and he beat his opponent from John Carroll 11-0."

Nebraska's next dual meet is Jan. 17 at Kansas State and the Huskers return home Jan. 29 to host Northwest Missouri at 9:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

NU's probabl lineup:  
118 — Tim Rimpley or Mike Vranich;  
126 — Gary Harnisch;  
142 — Tony Jennings;  
147 — Joe Carr;  
150 — Doug Hassig;  
158 — Tom Knobloch;  
167 — Mark Borer or Ted George;  
177 — Bill Hoffman;  
190 — Bob Johnson;  
Hwt. — Bruce Conger.

## Lincoln Team Leads Tourney

Lincoln's Repdevous Lounge bowling team took the first-round lead in team competition last weekend in the 31st annual Burwood Bowling Tournament at Tonka Lanes in Beatrice.

With five weekends of bowling remaining, Repdevous Lounge leads with a 3,057 score. Olympia Beer of Lincoln had the high scratch team game the first weekend with a 1,054.

Hugh Hembree, Lincoln, tops the all-events competition with a 1,895 score for nine games scratch. Max Jensen, Lincoln, is second with 1,833, Ken Kuhl, Lincoln, is third with 1,811 and Tom Patak, Lincoln, is fifth with 1,759.

Darrel Gross, Lincoln, ranks third in singles with a 672 series. In doubles, Larry Vanece and Hugh Hembree are fifth with a total of 1,251.

## Colorado Ski Report

January 8		Weather		General	
Ski Area	Snow Depth	Temp	Wind	Conditions	Notes
A-Basin	34-in	10	calm	cloudy	packed powder
Aspen Highlands	39	10	0-5	cloudy	powdy-pck pwr
Aspen Mountain	37	18	5-10	cloudy	powder
Buttermilk	36	18	14	calm	cloudy
Butterfield	38	18	0-10	cloudy	powder
Crested Butte	48	15	5	calm	powdy-pck pwr
Breckenridge	42	19	5-10	cloudy	powdy-pck pwr
Ski Broadmoor	20	45	22	calm	pt cldy
Copper Mountain	46	14	7	calm	cloudy
Monarch	75	15	15	calm	cloudy
Geneva Basin	41	20	10-15	cloudy	powdy-pck pwr
Hidden Valley	30	20	gusts	if snow	powdy-pck pwr
Skidawid	27	10	10-14	cloudy	clear
Keystone	34	26	6	SWS	cloudy
Lake Eldora	37	21	19	W-5-10	pt cldy
Loveland	43	15	10	calm	clear
Monarch	75	15	10	calm	clear
Powderhorn	37	0	10	0-30	cloudy
Purgatory	52	30	19	calm	if snow
Sharktooth	20	38	19	calm	cloudy
Steamboat	48	22	19	calm	cloudy
Telluride	62	28	15	SW-4	snow
Vail	40	12	10	calm	pt cldy
Winter Park	40	1	6	calm	cloudy
Wolf Creek	54	6	27	calm	powdy-pck pwr

Wolf Creek report as of 1600 CST on Jan. 7.  
Pikes Peak 38 1 45/10 NW-15 pt cldy packed powder  
Good to excellent skiing conditions exist at all of the Colorado ski areas.

Snow depth refers to unpacked snow depth at midday. New snow refers to snowfall in the past 24 hours. Temperatures refer to maximum temperature of previous day/night. Time temperature approximately 10:00 CST.

## Baseball Honor To A's Bando

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sal Bando, third baseman for the world champion Oakland A's, will be honored as the American League player of the year at the Kansas City Baseball Awards Dinner Jan. 26.

Bando started his major league career as a member of the Kansas City A's before the club moved to Oakland in 1968.

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4601 VINE STREET

## Lincoln Girls Basketball Set

Lincoln high school girls basketball opens a full slate Thursday with all the public schools in action.

For Northeast and Southeast, the games will open their seasons as the Rockets travel to Millard, and Southeast journeys to Grand Island.

East and Lincoln, both 1-0 will try to stay unbeaten as the Links visit Ralston and East is the only team at home against Beatrice.

Each varsity game will begin at 8 p.m. with a preceding 6:15 p.m. reserve game.

The other Lincoln school, Pius X, will begin its season Tuesday against York.

# sale



Custom Long Miller  
4 ply  
Polyester

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
F78-14	29.90	25.90	2.41
G78-14	31.80	26.90	2.55
H78-14	34.80	27.90	2.77
G78-15	33.00	27.70	2.63
H78-15	36.11	28.90	2.82

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Prices effective thru January 15, 1975

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1/2 gal. **\$12.99**  
Case 76.99

### B&L SCOTCH

Qt. **\$4.19**  
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### FLEISCHMANN'S GIN

Qt. **\$4.19**  
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### SEAGRAM'S GIN

1/2 gal. **\$7.99**  
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### EARLY TIMES

1/2 Gal. **\$8.99**  
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### CALVERT EXTRA

1/2 gal. **\$8.99**  
Case 50.99

### CANADIAN LORD

Qt. **\$4.99**  
Case 56.39

### WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA

Qt. **\$3.39**  
Case 39.99

### BARCLAY'S

Qt. **\$3.99**  
Case 47.50

### OLD CROW

1/2 gal. **\$8.99**  
Case 50.99

### HAMM'S

12 Pak. Warm **\$2.69**

### BLATZ N.R.

12 Pak-Warm **\$2.29**

### JACQUE BONET COLD DUCK

1/5 **\$1.69**

### OPICI LAMBRUSCO

1/5 **\$1.69**

### BOONE'S FARM STRAWBERRY

1/5 **99c**







—Staying Ahead—

# Pollster Says Tax Cut Won't Boost Spending

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — The administration isn't talking tax cut because it wants to do any one favor. Like any other gift of money, it's supposed to make the beneficiary do what the giver wants.

In this case the deal is pretty straightforward: We can all keep a little more of the money we earn if, in return, we'll resume buying consumer goods at whatever price the business community wants to set. Instead of pushing businessmen to lower their prices, the government will offer consumers extra cash to meet the sky-high cost of life.

Will Americans accept these terms? Most economists think so. Conventional wisdom says that tax cuts stimulate spending, which is badly needed to drag us out of this recession. Once we get a few surprise dollars in our pocket, we're expected to flock to the nearest auto showroom and do our duty as mindless consumers of American goods.

Effectiveness Doubtful But maybe this time it won't work. One of the people who thinks it won't is Albert Sindinger, who for more than two decades has measured the rise and fall of consumer confidence, and charted its effects on the economy.

"American business has priced itself out of business for a while," Sindinger told me last week.

In the past two years, as prices leaped up, people started to buy in anticipation of future needs. In his daily telephone surveys of thousands of American homes,



Jane Bryant Quinn

Sindinger found people stocking up on every purchase they could think of — cars, TV sets, appliances, clothes, even vacations.

As a result, "a significant number of people who might have bought a new car or TV set this year already have one, and won't need to replace it for a long time," Sindinger says. His surveys, as well as those by other consumer pollsters, show consumer buying plans at historic lows.

A few extra dollars from a tax cut won't change this, Sindinger thinks. "Why should someone making \$10,000 work six months to buy a car for \$5,000 which is only worth \$2,000?" he asks.

Most other consumer goods are similarly overpriced in terms of our present incomes and expectations for the future.

Taken price cuts won't help. The \$150 that Ford pared off its 1975 Pinto hasn't even brought people into the showrooms, much less sold more Pintos. Ford blames this on the fact that many dealers still have the cheaper 1974 Pintos on hand, and will until around mid-February. But I'll take this price if 1975 Pinto sales pick up

significantly after that. In top-level meetings with the auto companies, which subscribe to his consulting service, Sindinger has warned of continued consumer resistance.

Rather than buying more goods, many consumers will use their tax cut to pay down old bills. Some of it might also go into banks to cushion families against the uncertain future.

In theory, more money in savings accounts should give the banks cash to lend to the housing industry — which also could start the recovery rolling. But again, things may not work out that way. Banks may not want to take on new business borrowers when so many of their old customers are expected to have serious financial problems. (So many big businesses are said to be strapped for cash that Congress may even have to set up a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to bail them out.)

Besides, right now much of the housing industry has priced itself out of the mass market. The average price for a new house is around \$35,000. Even if a lot of new houses were built at little below this price, vast numbers of potential buyers won't be able to afford them this year.

"All over America houses are standing vacant because parents have had to move in with children, or children haven't been able to afford to leave home," Sindinger says, "and it's going to get worse, even with a tax cut."

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Co.

## Stock Market Turns Weak And Uneven

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned weak and uneven Wednesday under the pressure of profit-taking after several sessions of broad gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.79 to 635.40 in its first negative showing of 1975.

Declines just barely offset yesterday's gains, 728 to 687, among the 1,792 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index lost 45 to 37.16. Big Board volume was a moderate 15.60 million shares.

Lucien O. Hooper at Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohnmeyer, Inc., said the session was dominated by "profit-taking in most of the issues that have done well recently."

Hooper said the energy conservation measures expected to be announced soon by President Ford, such as possible new tax levels, also posed a question for the market.

"I'm all in favor of doing something about the oil situation," he said. "But anything you do to make oil less easy to obtain is going to be painful for everyone."

Such talk marked a bit of a change in Wall Street thinking on the President's impending State of the Union message. In recent days expectations of some strong new programs from the White House have been widely cited as a favorable influence on stocks.

Concern over what the new energy program would be, and what effects it would have, hit oil drilling and service issues hard, with a couple of brokerage houses questioning their near-term prospects.

Halliburton fell 7 1/4 to 126 1/4; J. Ray McDermott 7 1/4 to 70 1/4; Hughes Tool 4 to 63; Schlumberger 5 to 100, and Vetco Offshore Industries 3 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Oils were also broadly lower, with Getty, Mobil, Standard Oil of Indiana and Atlantic Richfield all down a point or more.

Gold stocks, on the other hand, rallied as bullion prices rebounded sharply in world markets from their slide since the start of legal sales of the metal to Americans Dec. 31.

ASA, Ltd., jumped 6 1/4 to 69 1/4; Homestake Mining 4 1/4 to 40 1/4; Dome Mines 3 1/4 to 48 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake Mines 3 1/4 to 31 1/4.

General Foods, the day's most active issue, picked up 1/4 to 20 1/4 in trading that included a 378,400-share block at that price.

Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co. observed in a recent market letter: "Some financial services and analysts have recommended several depressed food shares on the premise that 'we've got to eat' regardless of what the economy does in 1975."

Richardson-Merrell fell 2 1/4 to 14 1/4. The company said it expects its fiscal 1975 results to be about even with, or slightly below, the previous year's levels.

Great Basins Petroleum, the volume leader on the American Stock Exchange, rose 3/4 to 3 1/4. The Amex market-value index gained .86 to 64.92.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 61.50, down .39.

**Gold Futures**  
New York (UPI) — Gold futures traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade were mixed Wednesday.

NY MERCX: Trade and the Chicago Board of Trade. Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO BOT: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO COM: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO SILVER: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO GOLD: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO OIL: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO NATURAL GAS: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

CHICAGO COAL: Close: 172.00. High: 172.00. Low: 172.00. Volume: 172.00.

## Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 687 advances, 728 declines. Most active General Popds, 20, +1/4. Sales: 15,600,000. Index: 37.16 —0.45. Bonds: \$20,140,000. American Stock Exchange: 405 advances, 236 declines. Most active Great Basins Petroleum 3 1/4, +1/4. Sales: 1,770,000. Index: 64.92 +.86. Bonds: \$1,020,000. Chicago: Wheat—Higher; late rally. Corn—Lower; liquidation. Oats—Mixed; good demand. Soybeans—Limit lower.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

Feb 5 1/2 1975 92.26 92.28 6.88  
Apr 5 1/2 1975 92.26 92.28 6.88  
May 5 1/2 1975 92.26 92.28 6.88

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

High Low Close Chg.  
30 Ind. 645.28 637.12 635.40 -5.79  
20 Trn. 149.50 145.57 146.63 -2.58

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20 Trn. 149.50 145.57 146.63 -2.58

## GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (AP) — Treasury Bills for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2. New York (AP) — Treasury Notes for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Bonds for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Inflation Protected Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Floating Rate Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Short-Term Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Intermediate-Term Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Long-Term Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Inflation Protected Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Floating Rate Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

New York (AP) — Treasury Short-Term Securities for Wednesday: 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2, 4.50% 1/2.

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## JOHN HANCOCK: Sateco G 3.91 4.27

JOHN HANCOCK: Sateco G 3.91 4.27. Bnd Fd 17.56 19.09 SCUDDER FDS. Growth 4.50 4.89 Invtr 10.55 10.55. Cust 4.50 4.89 Invtr 10.55 10.55.

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# Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N Y Stock Exchange

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—Staying Ahead—

# Pollster Says Tax Cut Won't Boost Spending

By JANE BRYANT QUINN  
New York — The administration isn't talking tax cut because it wants to do anyone a favor. Like any other gift of money, it's supposed to make the beneficiary do what the giver wants.



Jane Bryant Quinn

In this case the deal is pretty straightforward. We can all keep a little more of the money we earn if, in return, we'll resume buying consumer goods at whatever price the business community wants to set. Instead of pushing businessmen to lower their prices, the government will offer consumers extra cash to meet the sky-high cost of life.

Will Americans accept these terms? Most economists think so. Conventional wisdom says that tax cuts stimulate spending, which is badly needed to drag us out of this recession. Once we get a few surprise dollars in our pocket, we're expected to flock to the nearest auto showroom and do our duty as mindless consumers of American goods.

Effectiveness Doubtful  
But maybe this time it won't work. One of the people who thinks it won't is Albert Sindinger, who for more than two decades has measured the rise and fall of consumer confidence, and charted its effects on the economy.

"American business has priced itself out of business for a while," Sindinger told me last week. "In the past two years, as prices leaped up, people started to buy in anticipation of future needs. In his daily telephone surveys of thousands of American homes,

Sindinger found people stocking up on every purchase they could think of — cars, TV sets, appliances, clothes, even vacations.

As a result, "a significant number of people who might have bought a new car or TV set this year already have one, and won't need to replace it for a long time," Sindinger says. His surveys, as well as those by other consumer pollsters, show consumer buying plans at historic lows.

A few extra dollars from a tax cut won't change this, Sindinger thinks. "Why should someone making \$10,000 work six months to buy a car for \$5,000 which is only worth \$2,000?" he asks. Most other consumer goods are similarly overpriced in terms of their present incomes and expectations for the future.

Taken Price Cuts  
Token price cuts won't help. The \$150 that Ford pared off its 1975 Pinto hasn't even brought people into the showrooms, much less sold more Pintos. Ford blames this on the fact that many dealers still have the cheaper 1974 Pintos on hand, and will until around mid-February. But I'll see this page if 1975 Pinto sales pick up.

significantly after that. In top-level meetings with the auto companies, which subscribe to his consulting service, Sindinger has warned of continued consumer resistance.

Rather than buying more goods, many consumers will use their tax cut to pay down old bills. Some of it might also go into banks to cushion families against the uncertain future.

In theory, more money in savings accounts should give the banks cash to lend to the housing industry — which also could start the recovery rolling. But again, things may not work out that way. Banks may not want to take on new business borrowers when so many of their old customers are expected to have serious financial problems. (So many big businesses are said to be strapped for cash that Congress may even have to set up a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to bail them out.)

Besides, right now much of the housing industry has priced itself out of the mass market. The average price for a new house is around \$95,000. Even if a lot of new houses were built at little below this price, vast numbers of potential buyers won't be able to afford them this year.

"All over America houses are standing vacant because parents have had to move in with children, or children haven't been able to afford to leave home," Sindinger says, "and it's going to get worse, even with a tax cut."

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## Stock Market Turns Weak And Uneven

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned weak and uneven Wednesday under the pressure of profit-taking after several sessions of broad gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.79 to 635.40 in its first negative showing of 1975.

Declines just barely out-logged advances, 728 to 687, among the 1,792 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index lost .45 to 37.16.

Big Board volume was a moderate 15.60 million shares.

Lucien O. Hooper at Thomson & McKinnon Hooper Inc., said the session was dominated by "profit-taking in most of the issues that have done well recently."

Hooper said the energy conservation measures expected to be announced soon by President Ford, such as possible new tax levels, also posed a question for the market.

"I'm all in favor of doing something about the oil situation," he said. "But anything you do to make oil less easy to obtain is going to be painful for everyone."

Such talk marked a bit of a change in Wall Street thinking on the President's impending State of the Union message. In recent days expectations of some strong new programs from the White House have been widely cited as a favorable influence on stocks.

Concern over what the new energy program would be, and what effects it would have, hit oil drilling and service issues hard, with a couple of brokerage houses questioning their near-term prospects.

Halliburton fell 7 1/2 to 126 1/2; J. Ray McDermott 7 1/2 to 70 1/4; Hughes Tool 4 to 63; Schlumberger 5 to 100; and Vetco Offshore Industries 3 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Oil was also broadly lower, with Getty, Mobil, Standard Oil of Indiana and Atlantic Richfield all down a point or more.

Gold stocks, on the other hand, rallied as bullion prices rebounded sharply in world markets from their slide since the start of legal sales of the metal to Americans Dec. 31.

ASA, Ltd., jumped 6 1/2 to 69 1/2; Homestake Mining 4 1/2 to 40 1/2; Dome Mines 3 1/2 to 48 1/2; and Campbell Red Lake Mines 3 1/2 to 31 1/2.

General Foods, the day's most active issue, picked up 1/2 to 20 in trading that included a 378,400-share block at that price.

Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co. observed in a recent market letter: "Some financial services and analysts have recommended several depressed food shares on the premise that 'we've got to eat' regardless of what the economy does in 1975."

Richardson-Merrell fell 2 1/2 to 14 1/2. The company said it expects its fiscal 1975 results to be about even with, or slightly below, the previous year's levels.

Great Basins Petroleum, the volume leader on the American Stock Exchange, rose 3/4 to 3 1/4.

The Amex market-value index gained .36 to 64.92.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 61.50, down .39.

**Gold Futures**  
New York (UPI) — The Associated Press reported that gold futures traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) rose 1/4 to 150.00 on Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — Grain futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that soybean futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that wheat futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that corn futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that soybean meal futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that soybean oil futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that soybean meal futures were mixed Wednesday.

**Chicago**  
Chicago (UPI) — The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) reported that soybean oil futures were mixed Wednesday.

## Markets At A Glance

**NEW YORK (AP) —**  
New York Stock Exchange: 687 advances, 728 declines. Most active General Foods, 20, +1/2. Sales: 15,600,000. Index: 37.16 -0.45. Bonds: \$20,140,000. American Stock Exchange: 405 advances, 236 declines. Most active Great Basins Petroleum 3/4, +1/2. Sales: 1,770,000. Index: 64.92 -0.36. Bonds: \$1,020,000.

**Chicago:**  
Wheat—Higher; late rally. Corn—Lower; liquidation. Oats—Mixed; good demand. Soybeans—Limit lower.

**DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS**  
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:  
Stocks: High Low Close Chg.  
30 Ind. 635.40 635.40 635.40 -5.79  
20 Trn. 149.50 149.50 149.50 -0.25  
15 Ind. 76.24 76.24 76.24 -0.67  
65 Frac. 211.04 211.04 211.04 -2.34  
100 Frac. 100.00 100.00 100.00 -0.10  
Bonds: High Low Close Chg.  
40 Bonds 128.00 128.00 128.00 -0.03  
10 1st Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01  
10 2nd Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01  
10 3rd Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01  
10 4th Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01  
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10 9th Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01  
10 10th Rels. 47.10 47.10 47.10 -0.01

**15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS**  
New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday:  
General Fds. 20, +1/2  
Polaroid 16, +1/2  
Sterling Drg. 14, +1/2  
V. E. P. 14, +1/2  
C. M. I. 14, +1/2  
General Mtrs. 14, +1/2  
Dow Jones Ind. 14, +1/2  
Wingtech Etc. 14, +1/2  
Fed. Dept. Sec. 14, +1/2  
Am. Home Prd. 14, +1/2  
Quintana Co. 14, +1/2  
Chrysler 14, +1/2  
Texasco 14, +1/2  
Int'l. Tel. Svc. 14, +1/2

**NEW YORK STOCK SALES**  
New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales:  
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# Patients Claimed Better Off At Home

By GRACIA MCANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

"An individual, no matter how good the hospital is, is better off in his own community environment," said Dr. James Folsom, director of the Veterans Administration's Rehabilitation Medicine Service in Washington, D.C.

Folsom spoke Wednesday at the American Legion's Midwestern Area Conference. Speaking on the topic, "Achieve the Impossible with Total Patient Care," Folsom pointed out that the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation agency is working on the development of team approaches and outreach programs in the nation's 172 Veterans Hospitals.

Working under the premise that rehabilitation in the home is more effective than introducing the patient into a hospital environment, Folsom explained that this theory can be implemented only through the joint cooperation of hospital staff and volunteers.

**Attitude Improved**  
With the support of his family, which has been trained by hospital staff and volunteers, a patient's mental attitude is improved when he knows he is an important and useful person, Folsom said.

"Patients should be kept at home as long as possible," he continued, "because a person as an individual is important in proportion to the people around him."

"If he is at a hospital, he is one out of several hundred, but if he is at home, he is one out of two, three or four."

He cited the example of one severely mentally ill veteran who did not send his children to school because they had no clothes to wear. The veteran fed and clothed his family with items found at the city dump. The family lived in a shack and refused to apply for any assistance for fear the veteran

would be sent to a mental hospital. Through the careful approach of a team from a nearby Veterans Hospital, the man was not confined to a mental hospital, but received therapy. Also, team members found he was eligible for veterans compensation and welfare. He initially received a total of \$5,000, which was used to put the family on the road to a productive life.

**'Total Patient Care'**  
"That is total patient care," Folsom emphasized, adding that VA hospitals must be flexible so that they can meet the needs of the patients. "We need to work with the total family."

Folsom also stressed that the

success of this endeavor depends on volunteers, whom the Veterans Administration has neglected.

Folsom said the VA has failed to provide proper job descriptions for volunteers.

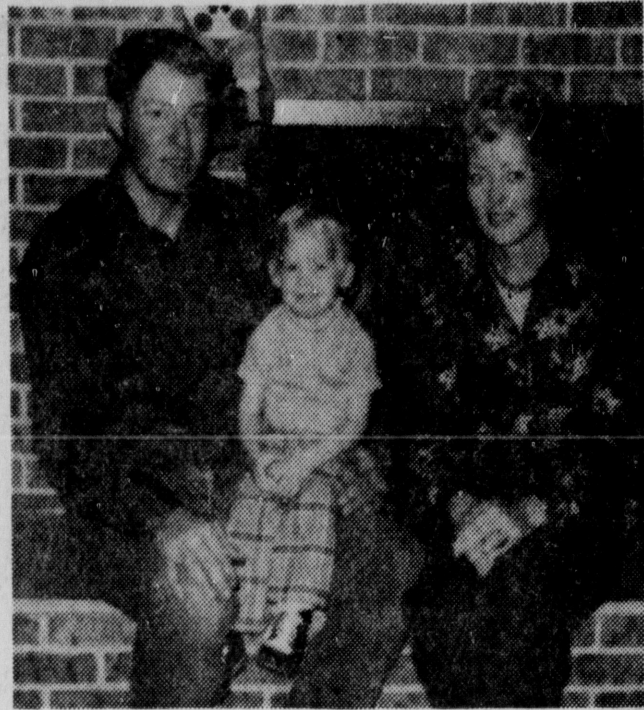
"Also, nationally we need to help with recruiting," he said, addressing American Legion and Auxiliary members attending the conference. "Next, we need better orientation of volunteers."

Folsom also stressed the necessity of periodic evaluation of volunteers, the results of which would be shared with each volunteer. Likewise, he noted that volunteers should be given recognition for their efforts.

However, Folsom also explained that volunteers should not stop at the hospital level, but should continue their work within the nursing home facilities, where the elderly become senile because they are "over-nursed and made overly dependent on the hospital setting."

"We put elderly in isolation chambers . . . I see senility as angered response to be dehumanized," he said, "because when people stop treating you as a human, you start acting like an animal."

But give the elderly something to do, an opportunity to get involved, and you give them "a new lease on life," Folsom said.



BARGER POSES . . . with his wife, son.

# Jerry Barger Picked Top Farmer-Rancher

A Greenwood farmer, Jerry L. Barger, is the recipient of the 1974 outstanding young farmer-rancher award for Lancaster County.

The award was presented to him Wednesday night at the Lincoln Jaycee general membership meeting. Co-sponsoring the award were the Lincoln Jaycee chapter and Lancaster co-ops and banks.

The 34-year-old Barger, who has been farming for the past eight years, raises milo, corn, soybeans and wheat on his 1,850 acres of land. He also manages a Charolais crossbred cow-calf operation.

Barger and his wife, Donna, have one son, Randy.

The Greenwood farmer will represent Lancaster County in competition for selection of the state's outstanding young farmer-rancher at Ord Jan. 25.

# Crash Kills 18

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian plane carrying 18 persons crashed in southern Colombia and officials said apparently there were no survivors.

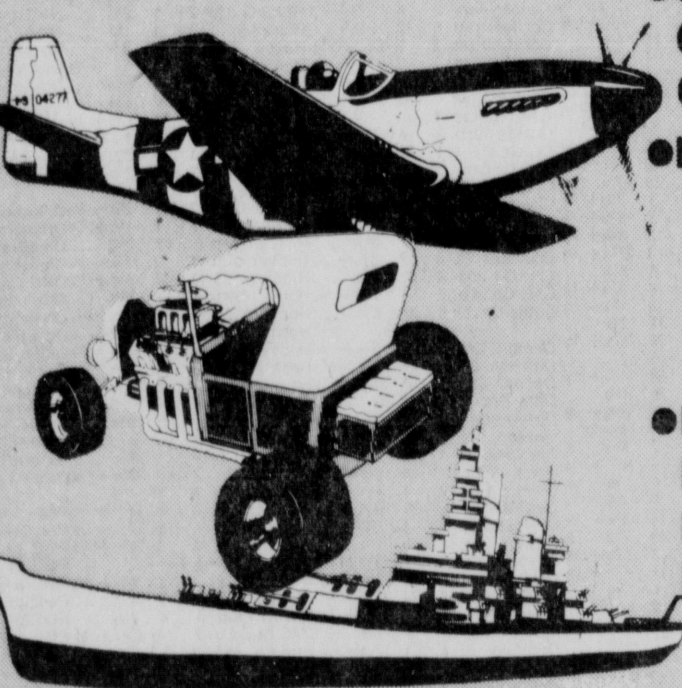
First reports said the plane apparently had mechanical trouble shortly after take off from the town of Neiva and hit a hill.

# Richman Gordman FOR SPECIAL JANUARY SAVINGS!!

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IN EACH OF 3 AGE CATEGORIES also CERTIFICATES for each ENTRY



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- CLASS C Up to 10
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- Each Model Must Have An Entry Blank—Plastic Models Only Please Each Model To Be Judged on Neatness Detail and Originality—

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Men's Best Quality Lined BASKETBALL SHOES

# sale 5.88



Loose Lined For Total Comfort—Double Stitched At Stress Points. Built In Arch Support—Rubber Sole and Toe—in BLACK, RED, NAVY and GOLD SIZES 7 To 11



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## Childrens OVERSHOES

100% Waterproof Gusset Overshoe—Easy On Off—REG. 4.88

# 2.88

SIZES 9 to 13



Our REGULAR 5.88

## BOYS ZIP or 4-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Sizes 12 to 2

# 3.88

MENS SIZES—4.88 SIZES 8 to 11



SAVE 1.11

Regular 3.88

## WOMEN'S & TEENS' BEADED MOCCASINS

Tricot Lined and Padded Insole—

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SIZES 5 to 9



## SAVE \$5 LEATHER 8" WORK BOOT

Tough Full Grain Leather Upper Triple Stitched At All Stress Points—

Heels And Soles Never Need Repair

# 12.99

SIZES 8 to 12 D & EEE Widths



## NOW SAVE \$4 MEN'S SERVICE OXFORD

Our REGULAR 13.99

Perfect For The Man Who Works On His Feet—Leather Uppers—Padded

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100% Guaranteed Oil Resistant Heel and Sole SIZES 8 to 12 D & EEE Widths

From Our Regular 6.99 Stock

## WOMEN'S and TEENS' CASUALS

Choose From A Wide Range Of Styles From Saddle Shoes To Pant Shoes—

# 4.66

SAVE 2.33

SIZES 5 to 10



RICHMAN GORDMAN Shoe World 45th & VINE

**GENERAL NOTICE** Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1975 for the PURCHASE and ERECTION of one pre-engineered steel building. At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the City-County Building. :401014—1T, Jan. 9

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS** Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room 1404 in the State Capitol Building, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 16, 1975 for the services and materials necessary to maintain the lighting system located in the Department of Roads Central Complex and the Central Supply Complex in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Purchasing Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) payable to the State Purchasing Agent as a guarantee of good faith. The State reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals. Charles W. Neal Purchasing Agent :401015—Jan. 9, 10, 12

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** Food and Nutrition Building Remodeling University of Nebraska East Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska. The Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, will receive Bids on separate contracts for General Construction, Mechanical Work and Electrical Work for Alterations to the Food and Nutrition Building located on University of Nebraska property, East Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with Drawings and Specifications prepared by Unibank and Unibank A.I.A., Lincoln, Nebraska. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., C.S.T. on January 24, 1975, at the office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508, Administration Building, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, and then opened and read aloud. Bidders may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Architect upon depositing the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of Documents. University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Richard E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services :401015—3T, Jan. 9, 13, 15

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED NONBANKING ACTIVITIES TO BE ENGAGED IN BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY DE NOVO** Pursuant to section 4 (c) (8) of the Bank Holding Company Act and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN CORP., Lincoln, Nebraska, a bank holding company, proposes to engage through a subsidiary known as FIRST SAVING'S COMPANY, LINCOLN, in the following activities: Operating an industrial bank to be organized as an industrial loan and investment company pursuant to Article 4 of Chapter 8, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. This industrial bank will receive savings deposits, both installment (passbook) and time certificates, paying interest thereon at rates not to exceed those approved from time to time by the Director of Banking of the State of Nebraska. The industrial bank will also make loans, principally consumer installment loans, and loans secured by Sections 8-425 to 8-450, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. Such activities will be conducted at offices in the following location: Northeast corner of 56th and "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Federal Reserve Station, Kansas City, Missouri 64198. :401012-11, Jan. 9







# Superintendent Wishes She'd Stayed Teacher

By JOEL THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

York — Mrs. Johanna Marshall, county superintendent for Seward and York Counties, would stick with teaching if she had it to do over again.

Mrs. Marshall retires this week, closing out a 50-year career as a teacher, administrator and elected official. She has served as Seward County superintendent for 22 years, doubling as York County superintendent for the past four years.

Public life has "had its thorns," she says — just as her father predicted when, in 1947, she first considered running for the Seward superintendent's office.

**'Take It On The Chin'**

"He said I'd have to take it on the chin sometimes," she says. After school reorganization became law in 1949, Mrs. Marshall was delegated the responsibility of consolidating country school districts — and learned how right her father was.

"Those were hard years, some of 'em," she says. "I had to go ahead and do certain things by law, and people didn't like it." The natural human response to a school closing, she says, was for people to want to "hang on to that little school: 'if that goes, everything else goes.'"

"I think children are better off with a little competition . . . they need that interchange of ideas, don't you think? They learn by other people's mistakes as well as their own."

Reorganization prompted building programs that raised taxes — which also made superintendents unpopular. And sometimes a school district would have no students for several years in a row, meaning it had to be merged with a larger

district. People "didn't want to get into that big tax setup," Marshall says.

**'It Isn't That Bad'**

"That's where you made your enemies," she says. "Some days you'd feel like crawling into a hole and pulling the hole in over you. And then you'd think, it isn't that bad."

Nevertheless, controversy resulted in an electoral defeat for Mrs. Marshall in 1954. "When I lost out," she recalls, "I shed some tears, all right."

But after her successor resigned in 1959, Mrs. Marshall was appointed to resume the post. She ran for re-election, and has been re-elected unopposed every election since.

In 1970, York County voters elected her to serve as their superintendent as well. Since then she has divided her time between the two courthouses.

Despite the controversies, Mrs. Marshall maintains she has "enjoyed every minute of my work in both counties. With people's cooperation, you can accomplish much."

As the number of rural districts declined from nearly 100 in each county to one district remaining in each county, the emphasis changed from providing in-service teacher training and consultation to records-keeping — but the job has always kept her busy, Mrs. Marshall says.

**'Something New'**

"I'm getting too old for all this running around," Mrs. Marshall says with a smile and a sigh. What will she do in retirement? "I'm going to . . ." She pauses. "I don't know! This is something new," she says. "It makes you feel kind of funny . . . but it's not the end of the world."

Mrs. Marshall intends to stay busy. Her sister Frieda Roerden, who lives with her

on their late father's farm near Staplehurst, retired after 46 years of nursing just two years ago — and since then she's been kept "running from pillar to post," Mrs. Marshall says. She keeps busier now than she ever used to.

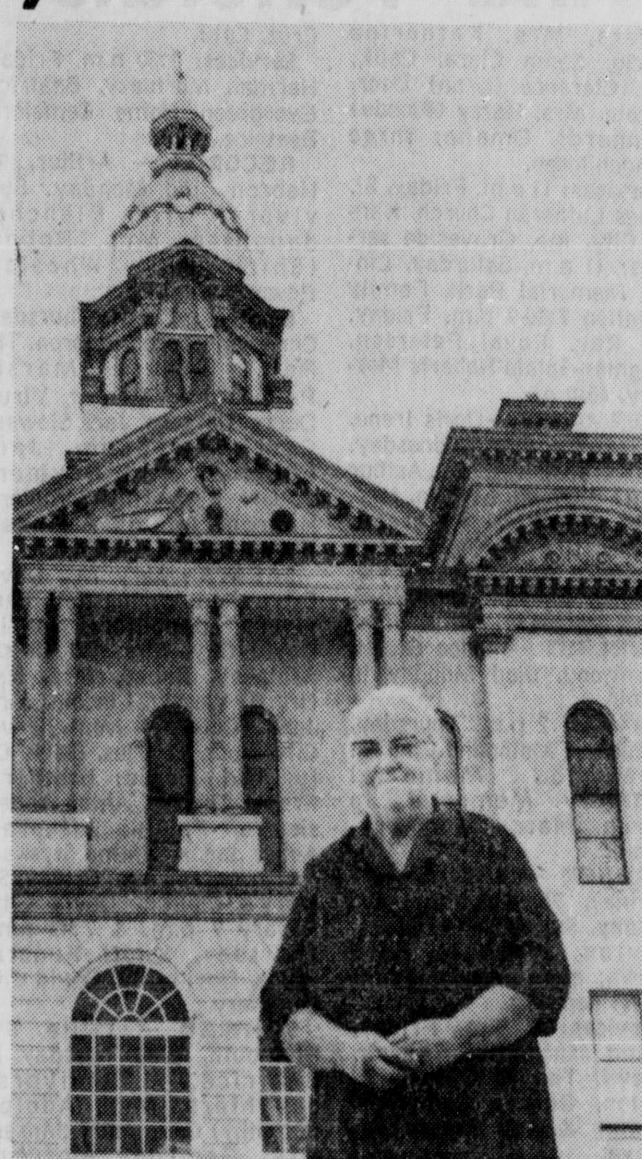
There are a garden, chickens and fruit trees to keep, and buildings and fences to paint. And Mrs. Marshall intends to remain involved in church activities as well as several organizations of which she is a member: the Seward Business and Professional Women's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honorary, the Seward County Historical Society and the County Superintendents Assn.

She is also active in Ladies Aid and The Women's Missionary League at Our Redeemer Lutheran in Staplehurst, where she has been a church member since she arrived in Nebraska as a 3-year-old in 1904.

Born in Germany, she and a sister (now Mrs. Eric Ringler of Staplehurst) came over with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arend Roerden, who settled near Bee. Sister Frieda was born later. Roerden bought the Staplehurst farm in 1913.

Mrs. Marshall graduated from Seward High School and the University of Nebraska, after which she taught English (with French and Latin on the side) at Alma, Seward and Chadron. She served as superintendent of Staplehurst High School before her first election, and taught third grade at Seward St. John's after her defeat in 1954.

Mrs. Marshall was married in 1960 to Dean Marshall, an electrician. He died in 1970.



50 YEARS . . . for Mrs. Marshall.

## Youths Arrested For Killing Steer

Lexington (UPI) — Four Lexington area youths were awaiting a preliminary hearing Wednesday on charges of killing and butchering a beef animal.

Rod Harmon, 19; Howard Snider, 18, and two youths aged 15 and 16 whose names were withheld were all charged with killing livestock, a felony, and stealing meat, a misdemeanor.

The Dawson County sheriff's office said the animal, owned by William Denker, was found early Sunday with several bullet holes in the carcass at a feedlot northeast of Lexington.

Deputies said the animal's throat had been slit, and a hind quarter of beef was missing.

The sheriff's office said it

arrested the youths after receiving a tip from the Lexington police department.

Deputies learned where the meat had been taken, and placed the house under surveillance. They said two youths were arrested when they left the residence, and three others were found in the house after officers had obtained a search warrant.

One of the youths was released.

Deputies said they found a quantity of beef in the residence, along with several knives and part of a hide.

Three of the youths were free after posting \$1,000 bonds each, and a fourth was free on his own recognizance.

## Miss Arthaud Wins 'Extra Mile' Award

Agnes L. Arthaud, associate director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, became the first recipient of the newly established Chester I. Walters "Extra Mile" award here Wednesday.

Miss Arthaud, a native of Cambridge who has been in Cooperative Extension work since 1940, was presented the award by Dr. Robert Florell, state leader of extension studies and training and chairman of the Extension awards and recognition committee.

In addition to the personal plaque given to the Extension administrator, a traveling trophy has been established on which name plates of future recipients will be affixed.

The award has been established by Mrs. Margaret Walters, widow of Chester I.

Walters, longtime Extension worker who was district Extension supervisor (now called district director), of the Nebraska Panhandle area at the time of his death in 1971.

The award is designed for Extension workers who further the tradition of Walters' outstanding service, characterized by "unusual dedication to the aims and principles of informal education in agriculture and home economics."

Dr. John L. Adams, Nebraska Extension director, in noting the establishment of the award through the University of Nebraska Foundation, said Walters "was an extremely dedicated person, willing to go the extra mile, the extra hour, the extra day, in getting the job done and the problem solved."

## Meyer Leaves State Cuspidor Behind

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Clarence A.H. Meyer left his office of the past 14 years Wednesday, but the brass cuspidor remained behind.

To those who know Meyer, leaving the cuspidor — better known as a spittoon — behind was completely in keeping with the integrity of his character.

Cuspidors were once common in the offices of the state's elected officials, but have disappeared gradually over the years. To some, they symbolize a bygone era in Nebraska politics.

Meyer's cuspidor (which he used decoratively rather than functionally) is reputed to be the last in the Statehouse.

A few weeks ago, Meyer said

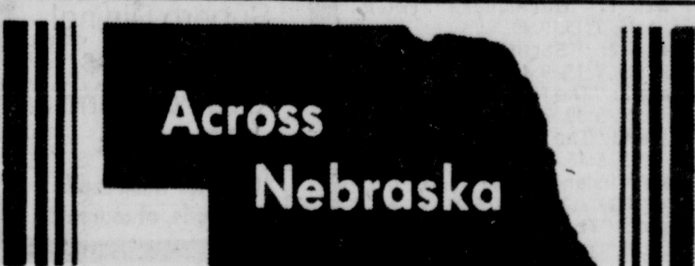
the cuspidor was the one memento he wanted to take with him from his 25 years in the State Department of Justice.

But Wednesday Meyer, 64, said the cuspidor will remain beneath the attorney general's desk as it has for the past 51 years. The cuspidor, he noted, belongs to the state.

It will be passed on to his successor, former Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, who takes office Thursday.

Meyer's departure heralds a new order in the State Department of Justice. Douglas will be faced with two new duties — consumer protection and antitrust work.

Those who know him best said Wednesday that Meyer will be



### White Honored For Long Service

McCook Junction — Tom White was honored by the McCook Junction village board for his 35 years of service to the town's volunteer fire department. Joining the force in 1939, White served as chief of the Fire Department from 1944 to 1970. The 72-year-old White retired from farming about 10 years ago.

### Midland Interterm Draws 583

Fremont — Registration for the January Interterm at Midland Lutheran College is 583 students, according to the registrar's office. This is 87% of the first term enrollment of 671. Midland is one of some 400 colleges with a 4-1-4 curriculum, one that includes fall and spring terms of four months and a January term in which students take just one course.

### Tribute Paid To Retiring Official

Columbus (AP) — About 100 persons attended a farewell party for Carl H. Hoge, the Platte County clerk for 48 years. Hoge did not seek re-election.

### Telethon Raises Over \$92,000

Kearney (AP) — More than \$92,000 was raised for victims of cerebral palsy in the annual Celebrity Parade of Stars telethon. The program was broadcast by the Nebraska Television Network. Officials said 75% of the funds would remain in Nebraska.

### McCook To Host 1976 Convention

North Platte — McCook was chosen as the site of the international convention of the Highway 83 Association in 1976 during a meeting of the group here. In other action, the group decided to appear before the State Highway Commission in Lincoln Feb. 21.

### Record Attendance Expected

Kearney — A record attendance is expected at the 78th annual convention of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association opening today at Kearney. The program for the 2½-day meeting will center on professional education for large and small animal practitioners. Officers for 1975 will be elected and the veterinarian of the year award will be presented.

### Police Chief's Tractor Missing

Terrytown (UPI) — A semi-trailer tractor, leased by the Hoagland Livestock Trucking Co., was apparently stolen from the firm's warehouse, police said. The missing tractor, valued at some \$20,000, was owned by Minatare Police Chief Charles Stark. Dick Hoagland, owner of the firm, said a second tractor received an estimated \$1,500 in damages after an apparent unsuccessful attempt to steal it.

## Quality Of Beef To Drop—Guyer

"We all have a 'steak' in the future," a University of Nebraska Extension livestock specialist quipped during a sobering forecast of the beef industry picture.

"We all enjoy beef, but if grain prices stay consistently high, we'll have to work to maintain the high beef quality we are used to," according to Paul Guyer.

"In our present situation, we can't afford to feed grain to cattle, and there doesn't appear to be any way to fatten cattle cheaply except to feed less grain at the end of fattening."

Guyer predicted, "Fed beef will carry less finish, there will be a higher percentage of cattle grading good and less grading choice. Our state-federal statistician estimates that by the fourth quarter of this year, 60% of the cattle coming to market" won't be grain fed.

"This all means we will need to merchandise more good grade beef, eat beef that's a little leaner, use moist heat cookery, and eat more hamburger and stew."

Addressing NU research and Extension workers at their biennial conference, Guyer said, "This offers a special challenge to you to educate people in the methods of preparing this kind of beef."

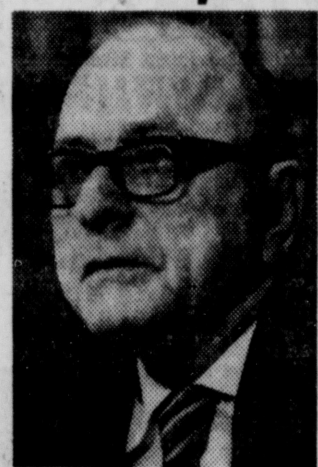
But Meyer has said repeatedly that it is time for someone else to take over the department.

Associates of Meyer attributed his success in office to his non-partisan approach and lack of interest in higher political office.

"He was there to do the job. He wasn't looking for the glory as so often happens in other states."

"You could always rely on Meyer for an honest answer (about some legal question) without having to worry whether he was playing politics with you," another said.

A staunch law and order prosecutor, Meyer's chief interest was in the area of criminal justice and police work. Some believe this interest stems from his years with the U.S. Border Patrol.



Clarence A. H. Meyer

remembered for his personal integrity, apolitical administration and his outspoken support of police.

Meyer rarely sought publicity, yet due to the nature of his job he often found himself in the limelight.

A frequent visitor to the Statehouse's press row, Meyer was one of the state's most accessible figures. On slow afternoons, he often swapped salty tales between puffs on his familiar pipe and told reporters in no uncertain terms what he thought of them and the topics of the day.

**'Reliable Sources'**

He would spot two reporters talking and remark, "I can see it in tomorrow's paper—'According to reliable sources . . .'"

Two state officials who have worked with Meyer said Wednesday they will miss him.

"I would've mounted a write-in campaign for him if he would have accepted it," one said.

### Training Center

He is often credited with helping to upgrade the quality of law enforcement officers in rural communities. He helped secure funds for the training center for law enforcement officers in Grand Island.

He once said giving policemen in small communities aid through the Crime Commission was a great morale booster.

Revision of the Nebraska Criminal Code is another project Meyer actively supported. The code currently lacks a unified approach to penalties and contains some 19th century laws which need updating.

The Legislature will be considering adoption of the revised code in 1975 for the third year in a row.

## Quality Of Beef To Drop—Guyer

"As for grass-fattened beef," the NU specialist continued, "I hope we don't have to turn to this. Fattening beef on grass means a dramatic reduction in beef production and a decline in beef cow numbers because the cow herds that produce the calves will be competing for grass with the animals being fattened."

To maintain present levels of beef production, Guyer contends, growers must look to sources other than pasture and hay crops.

High silage rations with some grain was the best answer for many cattlemen this winter, but may not be if grain prices stay high, Guyer said. "Some suggest using high roughage rations to fatten cattle, but this involves more labor and equipment, is a poorer way to utilize roughage, and is not as economical as growing calves to heavier weights, then fattening with grain."

"My prediction is that grain prices will stay high since world demand will be high for a while. However, a good crop this year may change the situation somewhat."

"We need research to decrease the two and a half to three pounds of grain per pound of beef requirement," Guyer advocated.

## Hanway: Agriculture In 'Knee-High' Stage

Likening Nebraska agriculture to a corn plant, we are approaching the "knee-high" stage in developing our agricultural potential, Dr. D. G. Hanway said here Wednesday.

The chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agronomy Department addressed a session of the Experiment Station-Extension Conference at the Nebraska Center.

He traced the growth of agriculture since the establishment of land grant universities and colleges of agriculture.

In the last 20 years crop production potential has been increasing rapidly, he said.

In about 15 years Nebraska corn yields have increased 40% under irrigation and 41% on dryland, he said.

The advances result from increased efficiencies in water use, which stem from improved production practices, Hanway said.

He pointed out that an economic study shows that research and Extension activities explain about 80% of the growth from 1929 to 1973 and from 60 to 70% of the tendency for increased efficiency.

"In accepting credit for the past, we at the same time accept responsibility for the future," Hanway said. "We must pay special attention to continuing development of conservation production systems."

Protecting soil and water is the reason conservation production systems are needed, he said.

Nebraska's deep fertile soils are important in determining yield per acre, but must be protected from wind and water erosion, he said.

Nebraska's limited, erratic rainfall is an even more important reason for improving conservation production systems, he said.

"An abundance of underground water of excellent quality is a natural resource of greater value than gold for hungry people, but less than one third of Nebraska's cropland is irrigated," Hanway said.

## Series Of Meetings Set For Platte Basin Study

By United Press International

Locations for a series of public meetings in central and western Nebraska for the Platte River Basin Level B Study were announced Wednesday by Carroll M. Hamon of Lincoln, director of the study.

The study is a joint state-federal investigation being conducted under the auspices of the Missouri River Basin Commission in cooperation with the state of Nebraska. Hamon said the meetings were arranged to discuss preliminary plans for

water resources management in that portion of the Platte River Basin from the Colorado and Wyoming state lines to Columbus.

The first meeting will be Jan. 13 at the Ogallala High School lecture hall and the second will be Jan. 14 at Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff. There will also be meetings in the Lexington High School on Jan. 15, and at Grand Island High School Jan. 20.

Each meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

## TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>● NBC—Omaha KMTV.</b><br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV; | <b>● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.</b><br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV; |
| <b>● CBS—Omaha WOW.</b><br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV;  | <b>● ETV—Lincoln KUON.</b><br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV; |
| <b>● ABC—Omaha KETV.</b><br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV; | <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV Local Origin                                |
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing      (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

### Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

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|---|---|
| <b>7:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Today Show<br><b>●</b> CBS Morning News<br><b>●●</b> ABC AM America<br><b>●●</b> ETV Mr. Rogers<br><b>●●</b> CBS Kangaroo<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Western Civilization<br><b>●</b> Heritage Treasury<br><b>●</b> Education Practices<br><b>●</b> Netch<br><b>9M</b> Jeannie—Comedy<br><b>●●</b> ETV Netch<br><b>9:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Sweepstakes<br><b>●</b> Concentration<br><b>●</b> Flying Nun—Comedy<br><b>●●</b> Romper Room<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Appreciating Lit.<br><b>●</b> Simply Science<br><b>●</b> South America<br><b>●</b> Why-1975<br><b>●</b> Touch A Rainbow<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Inside Out<br><b>●</b> Surveying Literature<br><b>●</b> Tell Me<br><b>●</b> Cover to Cover<br><b>●</b> Dreamalot<br><b>9:30</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Wheel of Fortune<br><b>●</b> Gambit—Game<br><b>●</b> Hazel—Comedy<br><b>●●</b> Women's World<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> All About You<br><b>●</b> Just Wondering<br><b>●</b> Song Bag<br><b>●</b> Enjoying Literature<br><b>●</b> Touch A Rainbow<br><b>9:45</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational | <b>●</b> CBS—Lincoln KOLN.<br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV;<br><b>●</b> ETV—Lincoln KUON.<br>Also carried <b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV;<br><b>●●</b> Lincoln CATV Local Origin<br><b>●</b> plus number is Lincoln cable channel.<br><b>●●</b> Special Good Viewing      (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color<br><b>10:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC High Rollers<br><b>●●</b> CBS Now You See It<br><b>●</b> Money Maze<br><b>●●</b> ETV Electric Co.<br><b>●</b> Legislature Opens<br><b>●</b> All My Children<br><b>2M</b> Crawford—Women<br><b>9M</b> Mothers-in-Law—Com.<br><b>10K</b> Joyce Livingston<br><b>●●</b> NBC Hollywood Sgs.<br><b>●●</b> CBS Love of Life<br><b>●</b> Brady Bunch<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Understanding World<br><b>●</b> Nebraska<br><b>●</b> Images & Things<br><b>●</b> Primary Art<br><b>10:50</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Kaleidoscopic Kapers<br><b>●</b> Science Shed<br><b>●</b> American's All<br><b>●</b> Place in News<br><b>11:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Jackpot<br><b>●●</b> CBS Young Rest.<br><b>●</b> ABC Password<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> One Among Many<br><b>●</b> Locker Talk<br><b>●</b> Dollar Data<br><b>●</b> Universal Literature<br><b>11:30</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Blank Check<br><b>●</b> ABC Split Second<br><b>●●</b> ETV Netch<br><b>●</b> My Friend Flicka |
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### Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

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| <b>12:00</b> <b>●</b> Most Stations: News<br><b>●</b> ABC All My Children<br><b>●</b> CBS Sesame Street<br><b>12:30</b> <b>●</b> Conversations—Ballion<br><b>●●</b> CBS World Turns<br><b>●</b> ABC Let's Make Deal<br><b>●●</b> NBC Days of Lives<br><b>●●</b> CBS Guiding Light<br><b>●</b> \$10,000 Pyramid<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> All About You<br><b>●</b> Just Wondering<br><b>●</b> Song Bag<br><b>●</b> Enjoying Literature<br><b>●</b> Primary Art<br><b>1:15</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Just Inquisitive<br><b>●</b> Just Curious<br><b>●</b> This Our Country<br><b>●</b> Let's All Sing<br><b>●</b> Exploring Literature<br><b>1:30</b> <b>●●</b> NBC The Doctors<br><b>●●</b> Edge of Night<br><b>●</b> ABC Big Showdown<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Appreciating Lit.<br><b>●</b> Surveying Literature<br><b>●</b> Legislature Opening<br><b>●</b> Cover to Cover<br><b>●</b> Touch A Rainbow<br><b>1:45</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Inside Out<br><b>●</b> Simply Science<br><b>●</b> Why 1975<br><b>●</b> Dreamalot<br><b>2:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Another World<br><b>●●</b> CBS Price's Right<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Kaleidoscopic Kapers<br><b>●</b> Nebraska Now<br><b>●</b> Images & Things<br><b>●</b> Nutrition<br><b>2:20</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Living Things<br><b>●</b> Locker Talk<br><b>●</b> Dollar Data<br><b>2:30</b> <b>●●</b> CBS Match Game<br><b>●</b> ABC One Life to Live<br><b>●</b> Movies<br><b>2:40</b> <b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> Understand Our World<br><b>●</b> Science Shed<br><b>●</b> American's All<br><b>3:00</b> <b>●●</b> NBC Somerset—Ser. | <b>●●</b> CBS Tattletales<br><b>●</b> Movies<br><b>●</b> "The Truth About"<br><b>●</b> "You Must Be Joking"<br><b>●</b> Western Startime<br><b>●</b> "Lil Abner"<br><b>●</b> "Sounds of Anger"<br><b>●</b> Money Maze<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> American History I<br><b>●</b> Amer. History I<br><b>●</b> Man Builds, Destroys<br><b>●</b> America<br><b>4M</b> Movies<br><b>5M</b> Andy Griffith—Family<br><b>9M</b> Merv Griffin—Talk<br><b>3:30</b> <b>●</b> Cartoons<br><b>●</b> Eddie's Father<br><b>●●</b> Cartoon Corral<br><b>●●</b> ETV Educational<br><b>●</b> En France<br><b>●</b> Netch<br><b>●</b> Brady Bunch—Comedy<br><b>●</b> Family Affair—Com.<br><b>●</b> Movies<br><b>6S</b> Movies<br><b>13K</b> Jeannie—Comedy<br><b>14I</b> Cartoon Klow<br><b>4:00</b> <b>●</b> Lucy—Comedy<br><b>●</b> Family Affair—Comedy<br><b>●</b> W. After School Special<br><b>●</b> Hammerman's After You<br><b>6th</b> grader, Mouse Fawley<br><b>●</b> calls school bully an apeman,<br><b>●</b> Lance Kerr<br><b>●</b> Mike Douglas<br><b>●</b> Peter Falk co-hosts<br><b>●</b> ETV Mr. Rogers<br><b>●</b> Gilligan's Island<br><b>●</b> Galloping Gourmet<br><b>4:30</b> <b>●</b> Hogan Heroes—Com.<br><b>●</b> Dinah<br><b>●</b> ETV Electric Co.<br><b>●</b> Star Trek—Advent.<br><b>●</b> After School Spec.<br><b>●</b> Bonanza—Western<br><b>●</b> Robin Hood—Adventure<br><b>●</b> Bewitched—Com.<br><b>●</b> News<br><b>●</b> ETV Sesame Street<br><b>●</b> My Friend Flicka<br><b>5:30</b> <b>●</b> Most Stations: News<br><b>●</b> Speed Racer—Cartoon |
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### Thursday Evening

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| <b>6:00</b> <b>●</b> Most Stations: News<br><b>●</b> Bonanza—Western<br><b>●</b> ETV Walsh's Animal<br><b>4M</b> To Tell the Truth<br><b>5S</b> Beat the Clock<br><b>6:30</b> <b>●</b> Truth or Consequences<br><b>Also 2M, 13K</b><br><b>●</b> Munson on the Go<br><b>●</b> Candid Camera<br><b>●</b> ETV Grand Gener.<br><b>4,4I</b> To Tell the Truth<br><b>●</b> Dealer's Choice—Game<br><b>●</b> Ozzie & Harriet<br><b>4M, 6S, 8K</b> Hollywood Squares<br><b>5M</b> \$10,000 Pyramid<br><b>5S</b> Andy Griffith<br><b>9M</b> Bowling for Dollars<br><b>10K</b> Bill Giles<br><b>14I</b> Name That Tune<br><b>7:00</b> <b>●</b> CBS Of Men & Women<br><b>●</b> The changing relationships of men and women are explored through 25 mini-features (3h)<br><b>●</b> Rikki-Tikki-Tavi<br><b>●</b> King's classic, Orson Welles narrates<br><b>●</b> ABC Adven. in America—Drama<br><b>●</b> Story of a group of families in constant danger of forest fires; Judy Collins narrates<br><b>●</b> ETV Consumer<br><b>●</b> CBS Waltons<br><b>●</b> ETV NU & You<br><b>8:00</b> <b>●</b> ABC Sits. of San Fran<br><b>●</b> Seven Seas<br><b>●</b> Underneath the Atlantic Ocean, animal & plant life<br><b>8:30</b> <b>●</b> CBS Ben Franklin<br><b>●</b> "The Rebel" in London as a representative of the colonies; Richard Widmark<br><b>9:00</b> <b>●</b> ABC Harry O<br><b>●</b> ETV Canada<br><b>●</b> Growing concern that U.S. businessmen are taking over their industry | <b>10:00</b> <b>●</b> Most Stations: News<br><b>●</b> ETV Yoga—Exercise<br><b>10:30</b> <b>●</b> NBC Tonight Show<br><b>●</b> Osmond Brothers<br><b>●</b> Mod Squad—Drama<br><b>●</b> ABC Wide World<br><b>●</b> Milton Berle looks at comedy again; Flip Wilson, Don Adams, Don Rickles<br><b>●</b> CBS Movie—Drime<br><b>●</b> "Machine Gun McCain"<br><b>●</b> Las Vegas is the scene for underworld crime; Peter Falk, John Cassavetes<br><b>●</b> ETV Legislature<br><b>●</b> Gold Ones—Drama<br><b>●</b> ETV ABC News<br><b>11:30</b> <b>●</b> NBC Tomorrow—Talk<br><b>●</b> At the site of the Super Bowl Don Meredith, Curt Gowdy |
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### RADIO

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|--------------------|--------------------|--|--|
| <b>LINCOLN—AM</b>  |                    |  |  |
| KECK ..... (1530)  | KLIN ..... (1400)  |  |  |
| KFOR ..... (1240)  | KLMS ..... (1480)  |  |  |
| <b>OMAHA—AM</b>    |                    |  |  |
| KFAB ..... (1110)  | WOW ..... (590)    |  |  |
| <b>LINCOLN—FM</b>  |                    |  |  |
| KFMO ..... (101)   | KRNU ..... (90.3)  |  |  |
| KHAT ..... (106.3) | KUCV ..... (91.3)  |  |  |
| KLIN ..... (107.3) | KHKS ..... (102.7) |  |  |
| <b>OMAHA—FM</b>    |                    |  |  |
| KGOR ..... (99.9)  | KGBI ..... (100.7) |  |  |
| KFMX ..... (92.3)  | KOOO ..... (104.5) |  |  |
| KOWH ..... (94.1)  |                    |  |  |

### Carbine Inventor Dies

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — David M. "Carbine" Williams, inventor of the U.S. military's M-1 carbine, has died of bronchial pneumonia at the age of 74.

THE...  
WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 p.m.	34°
1 a.m.	26	33
3 a.m.	25	33
5 a.m.	21	31
7 a.m.	30	28
9 a.m.	30	29
11 a.m.	31	29
1 p.m.	31	29
3 p.m.	31	29
5 p.m.	31	29
7 p.m.	31	29
9 p.m.	31	29
11 p.m.	31	29
12 noon	32	27
2 a.m.	34	26

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	43	0	Lincoln	34	21
Scottsbluff	43	0	Omaha	36	30
Valentine	42	11	North Platte	39	9
McCook	47	11	Grand Island	29	11
Mullen	42	7	Nebraska	33	20
Imperial	41	13	North	33	20

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	43	18	Miami Beach	77	70
Amarillo	55	26	Mpls-St. Paul	30	21
Birmingham	59	52	New Orleans	79	40



# Patients Claimed Better Off At Home

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

"An individual, no matter how good the hospital is, is better off in his own community environment," said Dr. James Folsom, director of the Veterans Administration's Rehabilitation Medicine Service in Washington, D.C.

Folsom spoke Wednesday at the American Legion's Midwestern Area Conference. Speaking on the topic, "Achieve the Impossible with Total Patient Care," Folsom pointed out that the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation agency is working on the development of team approaches and outreach programs in the nation's 172 Veterans Hospitals.

Working under the premise that rehabilitation in the home is more effective than introducing the patient into a hospital environment, Folsom explained that this theory can be implemented only through the joint cooperation of hospital staff and volunteers.

Attitude Improved

With the support of his family, which has been trained by hospital staff and volunteers, a patient's mental attitude is improved when he knows he is an important and useful person, Folsom said.

"Patients should be kept at home as long as possible," he continued, "because a person as an individual is important in proportion to the people around him."

"If he is at a hospital, he is one out of several hundred, but if he is at home, he is one out of two, three or four."

He cited the example of one severely mentally ill veteran who did not send his children to school because they had no clothes to wear. The veteran fed and clothed his family with items found at the city dump. The family lived in a shack and refused to apply for any assistance for fear the veteran

## Suit Charges Osceola Bank With Sex Bias

The First National Bank of Osceola has been charged with discriminating on the basis of sex in a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Lincoln by the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to the suit, the bank has been paying women employees less than male employees for doing the same work.

The suit seeks court action barring the alleged discrimination and compensation with interest be paid the women employees.

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System, 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, January 22, 1975 for the PURCHASE and ERECTION of one pre-engineered steel building. At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the City-County Building, 2401014—11, Jan. 9

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room 1404 in the State Capitol Building, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 16, 1975 for the services and materials necessary to maintain the lighting system located in the Department of Roads Central Complex and the Central Supply Complex in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Purchasing Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) payable to the State Purchasing Agent as a guarantee of good faith. The State reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals. Charles W. Neal Purchasing Agent 2401015—Jan. 9, 10, 12

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Food and Nutrition Building Remodeling University of Nebraska East Campus Lincoln, Nebraska The Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, will receive bids on separate contracts for General Construction, Mechanical Work and Electrical Work for Alterations to the Food and Nutrition Building located at the University of Nebraska property, East Campus, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with Drawings and Specifications prepared by Unink and Unihank A.I.A., Lincoln, Nebraska. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. C.S.T. on January 24, 1975, at the office of the Director of Special Business Services, Room 508, Administration Building, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, and then opened and read aloud. Bidders may obtain Contract Documents at the office of the Architect upon depositing the sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set of Documents. University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Richard E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services 2401013—37, Jan. 9, 13, 15

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NONBANKING ACTIVITIES TO BE ENGAGED IN BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY DE NOVO Pursuant to section 4 (c) (8) of the Bank Holding Company Act and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN CORP., Lincoln, Nebraska, a bank holding company, proposes to engage through a subsidiary known as FIRST SAVINGS COMPANY OF LINCOLN, in the operation of an industrial bank to be organized as an industrial loan and investment company pursuant to Article 4, of Chapter 5, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. This industrial bank will receive savings deposits, both installment (passbook) and time certificates, paying interest thereon at rates not to exceed those approved from time to time by the Director of Banking of the State of Nebraska. The industrial bank will also make loans, and loans secured by first or second mortgages, pursuant to Sections 8-435 to 8-450, Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943. Such activities will be conducted at offices in the following location: Northeast corner of 56th and "O" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Federal Reserve Station, Kansas City, Missouri 64118. 2401018—16, Jan. 9

would be sent to a mental hospital.

Through the careful approach of a team from a nearby Veterans Hospital, the man was not confined to a mental hospital, but received therapy. Also, team members found he was eligible for veterans compensation and welfare. He initially received a total of \$5,000, which was used to put the family on the road to a productive life.

"Total Patient Care" "That is total patient care," Folsom emphasized, adding that VA hospitals must be flexible so that they can meet the needs of the patients. "We need to work with the total family."

Folsom also stressed that the

success of this endeavor depends on volunteers, whom the Veterans Administration has neglected.

Folsom said the VA has failed to provide proper job descriptions for volunteers.

"Also, nationally we need to help with recruiting," he said, addressing American Legion and Auxiliary members attending the conference. "Next, we need better orientation of volunteers."

Folsom also stressed the necessity of periodic evaluation of volunteers, the results of which would be shared with each volunteer. Likewise, he noted that volunteers should be given recognition for their efforts.

However, Folsom also explained that volunteers should not stop at the hospital level, but should continue their work within the nursing home facilities, where the elderly become senile because they are "over-nursed and made overly dependent on the hospital setting."

"We put elderly in isolation chambers ... I see senility as angered response to be dehumanized," he said, "because when people stop treating you as a human, you start acting like an animal."

But give the elderly something to do, an opportunity to get involved, and you give them "a new lease on life," Folsom said.



BARGER POSES . . . with his wife, son.

## Jerry Barger Picked Top Farmer-Rancher

A Greenwood farmer, Jerry L. Barger, is the recipient of the 1974 outstanding young farmer-rancher award for Lancaster County.

The award was presented to him Wednesday night at the Lincoln Jaycee general membership meeting. Co-sponsoring the award were the Lincoln Jaycee chapter and Lancaster co-ops and banks.

The 34-year-old Barger, who has been farming for the past eight years, raises milo, corn, soybeans and wheat on his 1,850 acres of land. He also manages a Charolais crossbred cow-calf operation.

Barger and his wife, Donna, have one son, Randy.

The Greenwood farmer will represent Lancaster County in competition for selection of the state's outstanding young farmer-rancher at Ord Jan. 25.

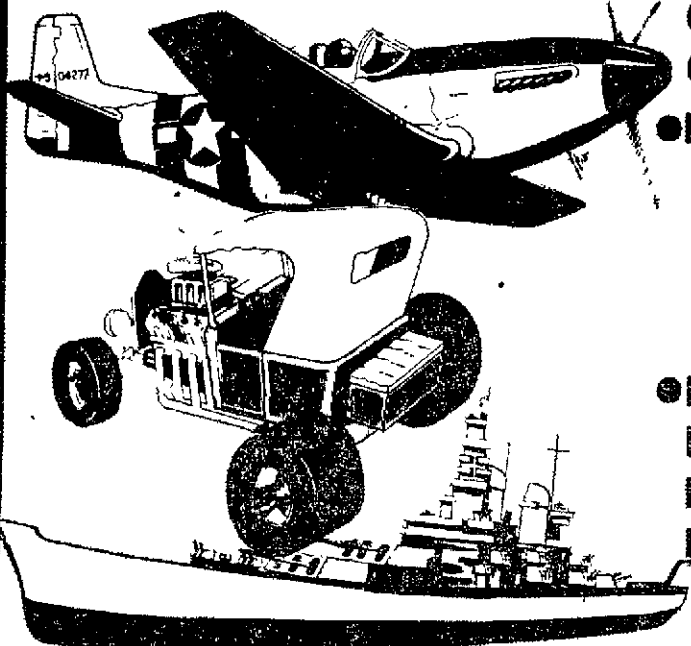
### Crash Kills 18

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian plane carrying 18 persons crashed in southern Colombia and officials said apparently there were no survivors.

First reports said the plane apparently had mechanical trouble shortly after take off from the town of Neiva and hit a hill.

## Richman Gordman FOR SPECIAL JANUARY SAVINGS!!

### ENTER OUR 2nd ANNUAL MODEL BUILDING Contest 1st, 2nd & 3rd PLACE TROPHIES IN EACH OF 3 AGE CATEGORIES also CERTIFICATES for each ENTRY



- CLASS A 16 and over
- CLASS B Ages 11 to 15
- CLASS C Up to 10

●ENTRIES to be Brought In To Our Store On JAN. 30 and 31st ... JUDGING on Saturday FEB. 1st All Models Must Be Picked Up On Sunday and Monday FEB. 2nd & 3rd

●Each Model Must Have An Entry Blank—Plastic Models Only Please Each Model To Be Judged on Neatness Detail and Originality—

ENTRY BLANKS Available At Our Courtesy Desk or Model Department

Our Entire Stock of MODELS Choose from REVEL, MONOGRAM, AMT, MPC, ENTEX, BANDAI and Many Many More **20% off**

RICHMAN GORDMAN Model Dept. 45th & VINE

## Richman Gordman FOR SPECIAL JANUARY SAVINGS!

Our Entire Stock BOY'S FAMOUS MAKER Coordinated PANTS, SHIRTS & JACKETS **25% off**

This Is A Spectacular Group From A Very Famous Maker ... NOW SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!!

OPEN 10 to 10 7 DAYS A WEEK

RICHMAN GORDMAN Childrens World 45th & VINE

## Richman Gordman SHOE WORLD

SAVE \$3

Men's Best Quality Lined BASKETBALL SHOES

sale **5.88**

Loose Lined For Total Comfort—Double Stitched At Stress Points. Built In Arch Support—Rubber Sole and Toe—in BLACK, RED, NAVY and GOLD SIZES 7 To 11



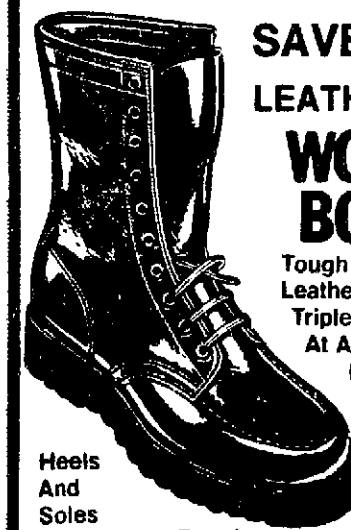
Now SAVE \$2 **Childrens OVERSHOES** 100% Waterproof Gusset Overshoe—Easy On Off—REG 4.88 **2.88** SIZES 9 to 3



SAVE \$2 Our REGULAR 5.88 BOY'S ZIP or 4-BUCKLE **OVERSHOES** Sizes 12 to 2 **3.88** MENS SIZES—4.88 SIZES 8 to 11



SAVE 1.11 Regular 3.88 **WOMEN'S & TEENS' BEADED MOCCASINS** Tricot Lined and Padded Insole— **2.77** SIZES 5 to 9



Heels And Soles Never Need Repair

SAVE \$5 **LEATHER 8" WORK BOOT** Tough Full Grain Leather Upper Triple Stitched At All Stress Points—

Padded Insole REG. 17.99

**12.99** SIZES 8 to 12 D & EEE Widths

NOW SAVE \$4 **MEN'S SERVICE OXFORD**

Our REGULAR 13.99



Perfect For The Man Who Works On His Feet—Leather Uppers—Padded 100% Guaranteed Oil Resistant Heel and Sole **9.99** SIZES 8to12 D & EEE Widths

From Our Regular 6.99 Stock **WOMEN'S and TEENS' CASUALS**

Choose From A Wide Range Of Styles From Saddle Shoes To Pant Shoes—SIZES 5 to 10 **4.66** SAVE 2.33



RICHMAN GORDMAN Shoe World 45th & VINE



## Deaths And Funerals

Ahlstedt—Fred E. Bach—Patricia Louise Baker—Roy E. Bennett—Warren D. Brandt—Dean M. Brehm—George P. Eitel—John Hegener—Marie A. Hermance—Doris Irene Hewitt—Mrs. Silas (Lucille) Hurlbut—Chloe G. Lauber—Mrs. Herbert (Alvina) Luth—Bruce W. Lisee—Fred Miller—Bernice L. Moore—Pernal M. Munson—Lillie Pauline Pearson—Nellie Records—Arthur Sabata—Mary M. Schwab—Tillie Snider—Alfred E. Stier—Marian Vosika—Anna Whitaker—Mrs. Keith (Annie)

**AHLSTEDT** — Fred E., 89, 2450 Sewell, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**BENNETT** — Warren D., 62, 3331 No. 67th, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Dr. Virgil Johnson, Dr. John Schmidt, Dr. James Stroike, Delton Dovel, Kenneth Wilhelm, Robert Divoky.

**BRANDT** — Dean M., 53, 3431 Cooper, died Tuesday. Born in Nebraska City.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m., Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ Church. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**HEGENER** — Marie A., 72, 4744 Knox, died Tuesday.

**SERVICES:** 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**HEWITT** — Mrs. Silas (Lucille) 61, 407 No. Cotner, died Tuesday. Born Cortland. Lincoln resident 27 years. Survivors: husband, Silas; brothers, Homer Sherman, Joplin, Mo.; Melvin Sherman, Lincoln, Gene, Cortland; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Day, Mrs. Marie Price, both Cortland, Mrs. Gertrude Clough, Princeton.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Roger Casteel. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**LATH** — Bruce W., 62, 1900 No. 67th, died Wednesday. Born Iowa, Lincoln resident 22 years. Poultryman, Hill Hatchery. Member Lutheran Church, Elks Lodge in York. Survivors: wife, Lulu, Lincoln; brothers, Lawrence, Bradgate, Iowa, Robert Black, La Villa, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Marilyn Logan, Amkeny, Iowa; mother, Mrs. May Black, Amkeny, Iowa. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**MUNSON** — Lillie Pauline, 87, 625 So. 31st, died

Wednesday. Born Saunders County. Member First Lutheran Church. Survivors: brothers, Edward, Grand Island, LeRoy, Lincoln; nieces; nephews.

**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Friday, First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harold Hamilton. Grace Lutheran Church Cemetery, Swedeburg. Memorials to Church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**PEARSON** — Nellie 85, 4720 Randolph, died Monday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th, Waverly Cemetery. Memorials to church. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. In state to noon Thursday at Metcalf Funeral Home.

**STIER** — Marian, 69, 900 New Hampshire, died Tuesday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Friday, Faith United Church of Christ. The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth. Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**VOSIKA** — Anna, 91, 1220 B, died Wednesday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Friday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber.

**Out-Of-Town**

**BACH** — Patricia Louise, 45, Beaver Dam, Wis., died Dec. 28.

**Memorial Services** were Jan. 3, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Beaver Dam. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

**BAKER** — Roy E., 88, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Olive; son, Warren, Lakewood, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) Bradbury, Pawnee City; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Friday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Pawnee City Cemetery. Pastor Leo Zillig.

**BREHM** — George P., 82, York, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Eva; sons, Albert, Grass Valley, Calif.; Gerald, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Hertz, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) Caesar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Cleo (LaVerne) Johnson, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. Marley (Georgia) Biehn, Pacifica, Calif.; Mrs. Melvin (Cara) Saxton, Redondo Beach, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of Nazarene, York. York Greenwood Cemetery.

**EITEL** — John, Kansas City, Mo., died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Falls City resident 12 years. Kansas City, Mo., resident 20 years. Engineer for Missouri Pacific Railroad. Member St. James Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Mo.; Elks Lodge 26, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Survivors: wife, Rose T.; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Orput, Des Moines, Mrs. Kathleen Ward, Moran, Kan.;

sisters, Mrs. Katherine Rohrig, Santa Clara, Calif.; Mrs. Clarence (Lena) Deer, Lincoln, Mrs. Harry (Frieda) Bernhardt, Omaha; three grandchildren.

**SERVICES:** 11 a.m. Friday, St. James Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Mo. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Family visitation 7:30-9 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Royal Peterson. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**HERMANCE** — Doris Irene, 39, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Opal) Bartzatt, Lincoln, Mrs. Keith (Maxine) Peterson, Moline, Ill.; brothers, Milo Hermance Jr., Ceresco, Lyle, Route 3, Lincoln. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

**HURLBUT** — Chloe G., 84, Greenwood, died Monday in Lincoln.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Greenwood Methodist Church. Greenwood Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to church. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

**LAUBER** — Mrs. Herbert (Alvina), 75, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: stepsons, Clayton, Wendell, both Geneva; eight grandchildren; nieces; nephews.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Geneva. The Rev. John E. Stayton. Geneva Cemetery.

**FARMER & SON Mortuary**, Geneva.

**LISEE** — Fred, 70, Crete, died Tuesday.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m., Saturday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**MILLER** — Bernice L., 65, Sioux City, Iowa, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Earl P.; sisters, Mrs. M. C. (Irma) Rothlietner, Beatrice, Mrs. Adeline Hurney, Mrs. Lloyd (Loretta) Eastling, both Sioux City, Iowa.

**SERVICES:** Graveside, 11:30 a.m. Friday, Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

**MOORE** — Pernal M., 57, Colton, Calif., died Monday in Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Harry; son, Delwyn, Lake Oswego, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Steve (Barbara) Quick, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Nelda, Marcia, Cynthia, all Colton, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Leslie (Winifred) Jackson, Beatrice; brother, Dr. N. H. Hines, Santa

Cruz, Calif. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**RECORDS** — Arthur, 98, Hebron died Monday. Survivors: wife, Blanche; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Wheeler, Edwardsville, Pa.

**SERVICES:** 2 p.m. Thursday, Christian Church, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Pallbearers: Ernest Virus, Darryl Parsons, Jack Stewart, Carl Kassebaum, Jack Chapman and Raymond Bauer. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Adams - Tibbets Funeral Home, Hebron.

**SABATA** — Mary M., David City, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Marie, David City, Mrs. Ed (Rose) Sedlacek, Bruno, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Wesely, Lincoln; Mrs. John (Dorothy) Irons, David City; sons, Charles, David City, Ted, Eagle; brothers, Frank, Charles, Anton Andel; sisters, Pauline Liskovec, Agnes Janak, Emma Styskal. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Church, David City. Rosary 7 p.m. & 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Knott Funeral Home, David City. David City Cemetery.

**SCHWAB** — Tillie, 89, Plymouth, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Dorothy) Grummert, Jansen, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Beatrice, Mrs. A. J. (Margaret) Burseen, Grand Prairie, Tex.; sons, Harry, Plymouth, Arthur, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Soucy, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Kate Wolters, Fairbury, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Zimmerman, Jansen; brothers, Fred Bettin, San Jose, Calif., John, Jansen.

**SERVICES:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Church cemetery. Prayer service 1 p.m. Saturday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice.

**SNIDER** — Alfred E., 65, Grafton, died Sunday at York. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lushton United Methodist Church, Grafton Cemetery. Metz mortuary, York.

**WHITAKER** — Mrs. Keith, (Anelle), 54, Sun City Ariz., died Monday in Youngtown, Ariz. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

## Carstens Holds SeTech Position

Incumbent Gary Carstens of Beatrice will continue to sit on the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board, as a result of his November election victory over L. LaRue Wunderlich of Roca.

The Star reported incorrectly Wednesday Wunderlich won the election race and would join the 1975 board.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Alvin Purple" (R) 1:30, 3:03, 4:36, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33.  
Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Man with the Golden Gun" (PG) 7:30, 9:45.  
Douglas 1: "Benji" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.  
Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 2:50, 8:30.  
Embassy: "The Girls Who Do" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.  
"Carla's Thing" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Life & Times of Xavier Hollander" (X) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12.  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Joy: "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 7, 8:50.  
Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.  
Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.  
Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (G) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.  
Plaza 4: "The Little Prince" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.  
Stuart: "The Godfather Part 2" 1:30, 7:45.

## Iowa Man Hurt When Pinned In Towing Mishap

Robert Stubbs, 35, of Des Moines, Iowa, was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries he received when he was pinned between a truck and a car which was being pulled out of a ditch Wednesday afternoon.

Stubbs was using the winch on the front end of the truck to pull the car out of a ditch at 2110 No. 27th when the mishap occurred.

Larry Smallbear, of 2110 N. 27th, who was working with Stubbs, used bold cutters to sever the steel cable between the two vehicles.

The finest live entertainment in Lincoln is at

**RENDEZVOUS SUPPER CLUB**

56th & Cornhusker Hwy.  
Phone 464-0264

**RENDEZVOUS I**

Appearing nightly

**RONNIE LIMAR SHOW**

thru January 11th

**RENDEZVOUS II**

Superb Dining!  
Fine Steaks,  
Sea Food and  
Desserts

Open for Moon Lunch  
Cocktails, of course!

4th BIG WEEK!

Francis Ford Coppola's

**The Godfather PART II**

stuart

Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo "The Godfather" by Mario Puzo

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

CO-PRODUCED BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA, GARY FREEDLAND AND FRED HERSH

CASTING BY MARY MCGEE

TECHNICAL ADVISOR: ROBERT ALTMAN

APARANT PICTURE

TODAY AT 1:30 AND 7:45 P.M.

TWIN THEATRES

**HOLLYWOOD and VINE**

12th & QUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-6626

**THE LIFE & TIMES OF XAVIER HOLLANDER**

Now Showing

Rated X

Show Times: 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

No One Under 18

MEL BROOKS' **BLAZING SADDLES**

(R)

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

PARK FREE AT RAMPARK OR AUTO PARK AFTER 6 P.M.

Phone 475-2222

**DOUGLAS 2**

13th and P St.

TODAY AT: 1:45 - 5:00 - 8:00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT: 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:55

Phone 475-2222

**DOUGLAS 3**

13th and P St.

TODAY AT: 2:00 - 5:20 - 8:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT: 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:10 - 9:59

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

PG

STEVE MCQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN

SHOWING AT: 2:00 7:30

**DOUGLAS 1**

13th and P St.

The most magnificent picture ever!

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

G METRO GOLDWIN MAYOR

## Mini-Library Dedicated, Becomes Lincoln's First

Lincoln's first mini-library was dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

The unit, at 10th and Van Dorn, has 5,000 books, some recordings plus limited magazine and reference material. Library Director Charles Dalrymple said.

Mini I will be staffed by a full-time librarian, Mrs. Sally Ekblad, and an assistant. Hours are Monday and Tuesday, 2-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 2-6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The response so far has been great," Dalrymple said. "Even before the doors opened on Monday, we had a patron waiting."

Total cost of the library, including the 1,200 sq. ft.

Now thru Wednesday

**JOYO: CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"**

PG United Artists

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 8:50 SAT & SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:50

**DOUBLE FEATURE "THE GIRLS WHO DO" PLUS "CARLA'S THING" RATED X**

HURRY ENDS THURS. SEE TIME CLOCK FOR TIMES

EMBASSY THEATRE 1730 "O" ST. 432-6032

## PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1/2

Daily at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 P.M.

in SENSURROUND

**Earthquake**

PLAZA 3

1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45 & 9:55

**JACK LEMMON MATTHEW THE FRONT PAGE**

PLAZA 4

ENDS THUR

LERNER AND LOEWES' **THE LITTLE PRINCE**

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

COOPER/LINCOLN 54TH & O STREETS - 464-7421

Tonight at 7:30 & 9:45

**JAMES BOND 007 "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"**

COLOR

PLAZA 4

STARTS FRIDAY

Friday at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

**IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT ROYCE PRODUCTION STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"**

RESTRICTED

**cinema 1** 13th & P

starts tomorrow

A Russian girl who wanted his bathtub.

An American Reporter who wanted her love.

Behind the iron curtain, that's a dangerously funny proposition.

**GOLDIE HAWN HAL HOLBROOK "THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA"**

PG

co-starring

**ANTHONY HOPKINS GREGORY ASLAN**

ENDS TODAY: "ALVIN PURPLE"

**cinema 2** state

EXCITING ADVENTURE

WALT DISNEY PROD

**The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD**

G-Technicolor

—AND—

WALT DISNEY presents **WINNIE THE POOH and TIGGER**

G-TECHNICOLOR

TOO

An all NEW film... **AIRPORT 1975**

PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

**RICHMAN GORDMAN Baby Week Bonus**

ONE 8x10 PORTRAIT IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

**88¢**

All ages: Babies, children and adults  
One sitting per subject  
Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject  
No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)  
You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

**NO EXTRA CHARGES**

**TODAY thru SUNDAY Jan. 12th**

Photographer on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**RICHMAN GORDMAN**

**45th and VINE ST.**

**Colonnades Dinner Theatre**

in the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

Presents The Hilarious Broadway Comedy By **Neil Simon**

**COME BLOW YOUR HORN**

Dinner: Beginning 6:30 p.m. Curtain at 8:00  
\$6.95 week nights  
\$7.95 Fri. & Sat.  
Per Person  
Includes Buffet Dinner and Show

Dates: Now Playing Weds. through Sats. until February 8

For Reservations Call 474-1371

**Los Sanchez Mexiteria**

2 mi. no. of I-80 on Hwy. 77

the largest in the area and the favorite of the people, has resolved to "Fight Inflation in 75." This will be accomplished by serving Good Food at Inviting Prices! Look—

**\$3.00** per person

Los Sanchez Special

Enchilada, Chalupa, Taco, Salad & Dressing, Rice, Refried Beans, Burrito, Pickled Jalapeno, Frijoles Charros, Carne con Chila, Sopapillas and Coffee

Child's Plate—1/2 Price.

Open to the Public Wednesday thru Sunday. Ample Parking. Cantina for your favorite beverages. Bring The Family!

Phone 466-9878.

**Fish Fry**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

CATFISH, RED SNAPPER, COD, PERCH & MANY OTHERS

**\$2.50**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 4:30 till 9:00

**DUMPLING'S**

21st & Highway 2







The Governor's Commission on University Funding began its work Wednesday, but Chairman Gus Lieske said the final report probably won't be ready until spring at the earliest.

The report, comparing University of Nebraska funding with other Big 8 universities, was originally intended to be ready when the Legislature convened Wednesday.

On Wednesday, however, none of the four commission subcommittees had completed its research. The panels deal with a state-level analysis, medical center comparison, agricultural and home economics extension and experiment stations, and university program analysis including general extension and community services.

**Validity Of Data**  
In reviewing the committees' progress to date, the data gathered so far has led to questions about the validity of comparisons, because each state appropriates money differently for its state-supported schools.

Some of the universities offer programs not available in other states, the commissioners noted, which could lead to unfounded conclusions for NU. Some universities have been reluctant to divulge their budget information for comparative purposes.

The commission is covering a vast area, to determine the effects of university funding on

enrollments, graduate and undergraduate programs, farm population, agriculture-related and agribusiness economy, for example.

Commissioners agreed they must work with uniform data and spent most of Wednesday combing the final language in the agriculture subcommittee data.

From the "reams of data" gathered, Lieske said, factors may not be able to be simplified in the final report, and the commission may have to combine some — such as per capita income, or expenditures per student — and write its own funding model.

Only then, Lieske said, can the

commission draw any conclusions and make recommendations, ultimately for the Legislature, for future NU funding.

Proposals for funding of the NU Medical Center and University Hospital should be simpler to arrive at, it was reported, because the costs for medical student education per year have fewer complex influences.

Lieske, of Omaha, directed the subcommittees to continue meeting and, at the next commission meeting in March or later, to present proposed final drafts for the governor's report.

## Blakelock Dinner Set

The Nebraska Art Association will sponsor a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Hilton Ballroom in honor of the Ralph E. Blakelock family.

An exhibition of 130 Blakelock paintings opens Sunday at Sheldon Art Gallery.

The dinner is open to guests and interested persons as well as Art Association members. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. James Rawley, 2300 Bretigne Drive.

## Princess in U.S.

Paris (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco flew to the United States to attend the Irish-American Cultural Institute's dinner in New York Jan. 18.

## Buffalo County Sets Tax Cutoff

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors followed an attorney general's opinion Tuesday night in resolving the airport tax question here.

Some taxes relating to the property have been paid, but they have been mostly motor vehicle taxation or personal property taxes.

Other taxes, including school district assessments, have not been collected since the federal government turned the airport over to Kearney May 13, 1949.

The board decided to collect property taxes back to 1963 amounting to \$58,000. Twenty-six companies and individuals on

the current tax list will come under the back collection order, with the 1974 assessed valuation listed at \$332,086.

Persons who once owned property at the airport, but no longer own it will be subject for their years of ownership.

The 1963 cutoff date was established because the Legislature passed a bill then that should have resulted in the land being assigned to school taxing districts.

Most of the funds will go to three Buffalo County rural school districts.

The board also formally accepted the new county office

complex in Kearney, holding back 5% of the mechanical contract amount until defects in the heating and air conditioning systems are corrected.

The board directed an architect to begin preparation of plans for demolition of the existing courthouse. The structure is over 80 years old.

The board also met with the Buffalo County Historical Society regarding a request that certain furnishings from the old courthouse be preserved. The board did not take action on the request.

## Journal-Star Want Ad Information

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

\*Approximately 5 words per line.

## deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

## check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

## call 473-7451

### Announcements

**110 Funeral Directors**  
**Wadlow's**  
1226 L Mortuary 432-6535

**METCALF**  
FURNERAL HOME 432-5591  
27th & Que

**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
488-0934 4040 A

**UMBERGER-SHEAFF**  
22  
Mortuaries

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
432-1225  
4300 East "O" 462-2831  
603 Havoc

**126 Business Opportunities**  
Neb. School of Real Estate  
Classes Now Forming  
488-0036 435-8896 Eves.  
Living quarters — Service station with four bays — near Lincoln. 432-4224, eves. 466-6456.

**TTEXACO SERVICE STATION**  
For lease. Paid training. Financial assistance. Call Daryl Bahm, 432-6649 days. 483-2308 evenings.

**60 Unit Motel**  
Plus beautiful leased-out restaurant, ballroom, banquet facilities. 7 years old. Steady \$14,000 monthly gross. Income forces sale. 3 times annual gross with \$50,000 down. Write owner, Georgetown Inn, Box 56, Georgetown, Texas. 512-863-5572.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Opportunity to sell real estate and invest in property yourself. We have openings for qualified sales people. Be ready for a good year by starting now. For interview, call Gold Key Realty, Clifford Bomberger — 488-0331.

**BUSINESS IN TROUBLE???**  
BUSINESS LOANS AVAILABLE. New and established businesses. Joe Lacy 214-521-7050.

**135 Instruction**  
Private piano instruction, beginner's and intermediate. Piedmont area. 481-8154.

**NEED HELP WITH YOUR MATH?**  
Qualified teacher with 2 years H.S. experience. Working on an advanced degree at University. Area — Junior High through college. When evenings or weekends by appointment. Call 475-0649 after 5:30.

**142 Lost & Found**  
Lost — Last Sunday at Blessed Sacrament Church gold ring with big diamond stone. Reward call 435-0213.

Will person who took purse from car on 10th & D St. please keep the money and return to purse & contents. 488-1563.

Lost, 4 mo. old Golden Retriever puppy, lost 33rd & D area. \$100 reward. 477-2797 after 6pm.

Lost — 2 English setter puppies, mother & puppy. Mother 3 1/2 years, black & white, pup 3 months, orange & white, no collar. Both dogs are puny. Between Pawnee & Branched Oak Lake area. Reward. 796-2119.

Found at Brandeis, small black female Terrier, jeweled collar. 489-0830.

### 210 Income Tax

At 872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable. Experienced. Ida Bergin. 435-3893 after 4pm.

**220 Dressmaking**  
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

Sewing & alterations, all types, coats, redlined, reasonable. 423-4128.

Sewing & alterations, ph. 488-8110.

**230 Snow Removal**  
Nebraska Snow Removal, Bank-America & Master Charge honored. 475-2058.

Snow blowing, reasonable rates to steady customers. 475-7369.

Snow removal, large lots welcome. 475-9621 day-night, leave message.

Introductory offer — Residential snow blowing, only \$5 first time. 466-3529.

Snow removal, residential & business. 477-6681.

**Snow Blowing**  
466-0062

Driveways & parking lots, etc. Call after 5pm. 464-4707.

**SNOWBLOWING**  
466-0356

Snow removal, commercial & residential, with tractor or jeep. 488-1108.

**Snow removal.** 477-2452.

Snow blading — driveways, parking lots, fast service. Call anytime. 488-3827.

**240 Building & Contracting**  
**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Winter rates. References. 464-8972.

**CHEYENNE CONSTRUCTION**  
475-4498, 763-3860

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 452-3091.

**FIREPLACES**  
Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432-8413.

Basement repair or replaced. Fire exits. Reasonable. 475-2758 anytime.

Chien Enterprises, Lincoln's Dream Builders, Contracting, remodeling, painting, insured. 477-3136.

**FIREPLACES** in your living room or rec room. 483-1933, free estimates.

**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Small jobs welcome. 464-3829.

**245 Cement Work**  
All kinds concrete work, basement repair, small jobs. 435-2749, 477-3581.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**  
UPHOLSTERING  
Reasonable. 488-3959

Professional carpet service, save on installation. 20 years experience. guaranteed work, free estimates. Evenings 435-8636.

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674.

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. 475-8333.

Roofing. All types. New, re-roof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428.

Remodeling — Specializing in wood-burning fireplaces, additions & garages. 489-4355.

Custom built seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918, or 467-1047.

Carl's Roofing  
Free Estimates. Call 477-2163.

Roofing or siding. 20 years experience. free estimates. 475-9133.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-3771 or 425-2484.

Custom built cabinets & formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

Remodeling & building, all type carpenter work. 464-7636.

Complete carpentry service, remodeling, repairs, large or small jobs. Estimates, free estimates. 432-2411.

Drywall work wanted, rocking, taping & texturing. 780-5374, 475-5550.

**STATE SAVING LOANS**  
ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS  
1330 N 477-4444

Plastering — Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.

All types home maintenance, water-proofing, basement & foundation repair, guaranteed. 488-8097.

Ceramic tile — Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls. 464-6493.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Residential or commercial, licensed. Insured. Reasonable. 464-4498.

Barnwood decorating, custom trim & interior decorating, free estimates. 464-8641, Barnwood Ltd.

**ED PEEKS ELECTRIC CO.**  
All types of electrical contracting & repair, free estimates. 489-9191.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

### 250 Home Services & Repairs

All types of basement repair. Walls reinforced. References. Estimates. 432-1540.

Mild Seasoned Ash. Free stacking & kindling. Various measures. 477-1061, 947-4149.

**260 Interior Decorating**  
Wallpapering, exterior & interior painting, patch plastering. Call Krenke 489-1873, 425-1557.

Skilled paper-hanging, murals, vinyls, florets, etc. Painting, remodeling. 25 years experience. After 6pm. 464-8765.

Painting, staining, varnishing, inside-outside. 464-0372.

Want to chase the winter blains? Let us help with projects. Paint, paper, interior design. 475-6651.

Call Gene Reeves — 423-2920 — "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering.

**265 Painting**  
Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667.

Interior painting, & now contracting summer exterior painting, references. 475-5825.

Painting: Residential - Commercial. Gutter repair & cleaning, reasonable. Free estimates. 477-3136.

Interior — Exterior — Residential — Commercial. Evenings. 464-1733.

Painting. Papering. Free estimates. Reliable. Charles Harris. 435-0954.

Painting. Need basement brick walls painted? For any interior painting, call 435-3114. Free estimates.

**272 Misc. Services**  
Hand stripping & refinishing of antique furniture. Reasonable prices. 474-2017, 489-1501.

**SAVE FUEL**  
Aluminum storm windows \$23.75. Doors \$58.75. 489-4881, 466-3679.

**WE DO CUSTOM WEIGHING**  
Open 5 days a week, 8-5  
432-2049 6th & G

**275 Moving**  
Johnny's light hauling & moving. 477-6212 day or night, reasonable.

**280 Trucking & Hauling**  
Snowblowing, hauling of all kinds. Odds jobs. 464-5151, 464-6029 anytime.

**ALL HAULING**  
CHEAP RATES. 464-1663

**LOCAL TRUCKING!**  
Call anytime, prompt dependable service. 464-0519.

Hauling, basement & garages cleaned, free estimates. 435-6110.

Moving locally? Free estimates anytime. 466-9853.

**285 Tree Service**  
Trimming evergreens, removing trees, tractor work, loading & leveling. Insured. 488-8320.

X-Port Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667.

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save with winter prices. 483-1551.

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillispie's Complete Tree Service. 466-9701.

Winter rates, lowest ever. Trimming & Removal. Free estimates. 488-8006, 489-9482.

**301 Antiques**  
YE OLD CORNER SHOPPE  
Open daily 10-5pm. Sun 1-5pm. 3860 South. 489-6813

**WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES**  
2215 N. Cotner. Weekdays & Sat. 477-3771

Hand stripping & refinishing of antique furniture, reasonable prices. 474-2017, 489-1501.

**OLD WORLD ANTIQUES**  
3903 So. 48

**THE COUNTRY STORE**  
2156 So. 7th (1/2 block So. 4th). Hours Daily 10-5. Closed Sun. 26

Corner cupboard, tables, chairs, commode, corner chair, oak rocker. Bible stand, misc. 489-5094, 470 South St. 11

Buy-Sell & Trade, Eble's Clock & Watch; repair antiques, new. 489-3633.

Serious collector will pay cash for Japanese swords. 466-6805.

**RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES**  
1527 N. Cotner Blvd. 2

All kinds antique clocks, lamps, furniture. Wahoo NE. 434-3175.

Antiques — Buy, Sell, Large selection. The Village Store. 710 B. 432-8422.

Elegant birds-eye maple ornate dresser & matching highback bed. 435-0928.

**ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**  
Fri. Jan. 10, 1975  
Sutherland, Neb.

From Sutherland: First turn North of Sutherland, at East City limits sign, 1/2 mile North, 1/2 mile West, North arrow to dead end. Road will be marked.

**ANTIQUE**  
Antique solid oak harvesters table hand carved legs, in excellent condition, at East City limits sign, 1/2 mile North, 1/2 mile West, North arrow to dead end. Road will be marked.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
Better service for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium — sized firms. We maintain an office year around at 2536 No. 48. Call 467-4248.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats. 464-2078, 2328 No. 67.

Hermans Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th, Phone 475-9062.

Don't get mad, get Madmen Tax Expert. 245 So. 20th, 475-0659.

ABC Income Tax, Bouquet-Alverson — Byline, 2703 Randolph, 432-4929.

Income tax service, H. Glancy, 464-2421, 5500 Holdrege, Room 101.

A. L. Hagelburger tax service, 2725 So. 48, 432-8026.

BURR'S BUSINESS SERVICE (individual & business returns, experienced tax preparers. Year around bookkeeping service. 477-9157, 1231 "E" St.

### 303 Building Material

Used building material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber, Call 435-3338.

**308 Clothing**  
Salesmen's women's clothing samples for sale at cost sizes 8-10, 14-16, 12 1/2-14 1/2. Call 489-4007.

**315 Food**  
Live domestic ducks for sale. Call after 6pm. 799-3433, 475-5764.

**318 Fuel & Firewood**  
Well-cured oak firewood. 423-6881.

Split firewood. 489-6349

Well cured split hardwood, \$48 per cord, \$26 1/2 cord, free delivery. 435-6934.

Fireplace wood, custom cut, oak or mixed, free delivery. 477-4746.

Dry seasoned hardwood, 90% split, free delivery. 488-8294, 881-6861.

Presto logs, 3/4 each, John L. Hope Lumber, 75th & Cornhusker. 475-2672, 464-1667.

Seasoned firewood, hard & mixed, we deliver, call 475-5050.

Split oak, delivered & stacked, 40 cord. 488-0553.

Finest quality seasoned split oak firewood, free delivery. 488-2298, 489-4754.

Seasoned firewood for enjoyable cozy living. 488-1018.

Sale 1 face cord — \$20, delivered, guaranteed to burn. 475-1484.

Mixed firewood, \$45 per cord. Free delivery & stacking. 796-2218, 796-2452.

Fireplace wood, \$25 for pickup load. 488-8110.

**CHAIN SAWS**  
SOLD-SERVICE — SHARPENED  
New Price From \$99

**ONLY THE BEST**  
Stihl-McCulloch  
WE TRADE  
Used Saws For Sale  
WHERE AT?  
SURPLUS CENTER  
1000 West "O" 14c

**325 Sewing & Fabrics**  
24-HR. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, EFFICIENT GUARANTEED. ALL MAKES. FREE ESTIMATES. MATES, PLAY & SEW, 1517 N. COTNER.

Parts & Service. All makes of sewing machines. Scissor service. Guaranteed. Nechli Sewing Center, West 435-2248.

**328 Home Furnishings**  
Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax. 464-0127.

**ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000**  
B & W COLOR & FURNITURE

Office desks, steel various sizes \$65, \$85, \$142 Adams. 464-3143.

**After Christmas Sale**  
New Westinghouse  
5-30 in. full program cooking, continuous cleaning, window, in colors. Reg. \$224. NOW \$199.95

1 Gold deluxe self cleaning range. Reg. \$339. NOW \$279.95

1 Gold continuous cleaning, deluxe model. NOW \$269.95

Reg. \$319. NOW \$269.95

Buy now before new price increases!

See Jack Today For A Deal, Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 WEST VORN 477-3944

**Butterfly-Bright!**  
903

**BARGAINS AT LIVING'S**  
2350 O 432-3151

**JAN. CLEARANCE "FURNITURE" "SALE"**  
"AT 1630 O"

**ALL 3 HOUR SALE "THURSDAY"**  
6:00PM TO 9:00PM  
All furniture sale priced

All items plus freight & handling. Mattress & Box springs \$59 plus

piece bedroom sets \$149 plus

Dinette sets \$149 plus

7 piece living room group, sofa & chair, 3 tables & 2 table lamps. 7 pieces for \$149 plus

Chest of drawers \$24.94 plus

Bunk beds complete. On Sale Recorders & recorders. On Sale

**"SALE FRIDAY"**  
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM  
Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Moving to Australia. Must sell couch, dinette set, 6 chairs, coffee table, TV, bicycles, beds, records, clothing, etc. Sat. Jan. 10, 11 & 12, 10am to 8pm. 1601 So. 16th. Apt. B. 475-2292.

Washer & dryer, Kenmore. 489-5852.



# Deaths And Funerals

Ahlstedt—Fred E. 89, 2450 Sewell, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Bennett—Warren D., 62, 331 No. 67th, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Society.

Brandt—Dean M., 53, 3431 Cooper, died Tuesday. Born in Nebraska City. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ Church, Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Hegener—Marie A., 72, 474 Knox, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Hewitt—Mrs. Silas (Lucille), 61, 407 No. Cotner, died Tuesday. Born Cortland, Lincoln resident 27 years. Secretary for Lincoln fire chief. Survivors: husband, Silas; brothers, Homer Sherman, Joplin, Mo.; Melvin Sherman, Lincoln, Gene, Cortland; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Day, Mrs. Marie Price, both Cortland, Mrs. Gertrude Clough, Princeton. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Roger Casteel, Lincoln Memorial Park.

Lauth—Bruce W., 62, 1900 No. 67th, died Wednesday. Born Iowa, Lincoln resident 22 years. Poultryman, Hill Hatchery. Member Lutheran Church, Elks Lodge in York. Survivors: wife, Lulu, Lincoln; brothers, Lawrence, Bradgate, Iowa; Robert Black, La Villa, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Marilyn Logan, Amesbury, Iowa; mother, Mrs. May Black, Amesbury, Iowa. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Munson—Lillie Pauline, 87, 625 So. 31st, died

Wednesday. Born Saunders County. Member First Lutheran Church. Survivors: brothers, Edward, Grand Island, LeRoy, Lincoln; nieces; nephews. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, First Lutheran Church, The Rev. Harold Hamilton, Grace Lutheran Church Cemetery, Swedeburg. Memorials to Church Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Pearson—Nellie, 85, 4720 Randolph, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th, Waverly Cemetery. Memorials to church. Nelson Funeral Home, Geresco. In state to noon Thursday at Metcalf Funeral Home.

Stier—Marian, 69, 900 New Hampshire, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Faith United Church of Christ, The Rev. Edwin O. Berreth, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Vosika—Anna, 91, 1220 B, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber.

**Out-Of-Town**  
Bach—Patricia Louise, 45, Beaver Dam, Wis., died Dec. 28. Memorial Services were Jan. 3, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Beaver Dam. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

Baker—Roy E., 88, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Olive; son, Warren, Lakewood, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Lucille) Bradbury, Pawnee City, five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Paine City Cemetery. Pastor Leo Zilling.

Brehm—George P., 82, York, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Eva; sons, Albert, Grass Valley, Calif.; Gerald, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Hertz, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) Caesar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Cleo (LaVerne) Johnson, Texarkana, Ark.; Mrs. Marley (Georgia) Biehne, Pacifica, Calif.; Mrs. Melvin (Cara) Saxton, Redondo Beach, Calif.; 18 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Church of Nazarene, York. York Greenwood Cemetery.

Eitel—John, Kansas City, Mo., died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Falls City resident 12 years, Kansas City, Mo., resident 20 years. Engineer for Missouri Pacific Railroad. Member St. James Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Mo.; Elks Lodge 26, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Survivors: wife, Rose T.; daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Orp, Des Moines, Mrs. Kathleen Ward, Moran, Kan;

sisters, Mrs. Katherine Rohrig, Santa Clara, Calif.; Mrs. Clarence (Lena) Deer, Lincoln; Mrs. Harry (Frieda) Bernhardt, Omaha; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, St. James Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Mo. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Family visitation 7:30-9 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Royal Peterson. Hodgman-Spahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**HERNANCE**—Doris Irene, 39, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Opal) Bartzoff, Lincoln, Mrs. Keith (Maxine) Peterson, Moline, Ill.; brothers, Lyle, Route 3, Lincoln, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

**HURLBUT**—Chloe G., 84, Greenwood, died Monday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Greenwood Methodist Church. Greenwood Memorial Cemetery. Memorials to church. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

**LAUBER**—Mrs. Herbert (Alvina), 75, Geneva, died Tuesday. Survivors: stepsons, Clayton, Wendell, both Geneva; eight grandchildren; nieces; nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Geneva. The Rev. John E. Stayton. Geneva Cemetery. Farmer & Son Mortuary, Geneva.

**LISEC**—Fred, 70, Crete, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m., Saturday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

**MILLER**—Bernice L., 65, Sioux City, Iowa, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Earl P.; sisters, Mrs. M. C. (Irma) Rothlietner, Beatrice, Mrs. Adeline Hurney, Mrs. Lloyd (Loretta) Eastling, both Sioux City, Iowa. Services: Graveside, 11:30 a.m. Friday, Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

**MOORE**—Pernal M., 57, Colton, Calif., died Monday in Beatrice. Survivors: husband, Harry, son, Delwyn, Lake Oswego, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Steve (Barbara) Quick, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Nelma, Marcia, Cynthia, all Colton, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Leslie (Winifred) Jackson, Beatrice, brother, Dr. N. H. Hines, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**RECORDS**—Arthur, 98, Hebron died Monday. Survivors: wife, Blanche; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Wheeler, Edwardsville, Pa.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Christian Church, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Pallbearers: Ernest Virus, Darryl Parsons, Jack Stewart, Carl Kassebaum, Jack Chapman and Raymond Bauer. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home, Hebron.

**SABATA**—Mary M., David City, died Wednesday. Survivors: daughters, Marie, David City, Mrs. Ed (Rose) Sedlacek, Bruno, Mrs. Ray (Irene) Wesely, Lincoln; Mrs. John (Dorothy) Irons, David City; sons, Charles, David City, Ted, Eagle; brothers, Frank, Charles, Anton Andel; sisters, Pauline Liskovec, Agnes Janak, Emma Stykal. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Church, David City. Rosary 7 p.m. & 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Knott Funeral Home, David City. David City Cemetery.

**SCHWAB**—Tillie, 89, Plymouth, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Dorothy) Grummert, Jansen, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Beatrice, Mrs. A. J. (Margaret) Burseen, Grand Prairie, Tex.; sons, Harry, Plymouth, Arthur, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Anna Soucy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Kate Wolfers, Fairbury, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Zimmerman, Jansen; brothers, Fred Beffin, San Jose, Calif., John, Jansen. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Plymouth. Church cemetery Prayer service 1 p.m. Saturday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice.

**SNIDER**—Alfred E., 65, Grafton, died Sunday at York. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lushon United Methodist Church, Grafton. Grafton Cemetery. Metz mortuary, York.

**WHITAKER**—Mrs. Keith, (Anelle), 54, Sun City Ariz., died Monday in Youngtown, Ariz. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday,

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

## Carstens Holds SeTech Position

Incumbent Gary Carstens of Beatrice will continue to sit on the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board, as a result of his November election victory over L. LaRue Wunderlich of Roca.

The Star reported incorrectly Wednesday Wunderlich won the election race and would join the 1975 board.

## Iowa Man Hurt When Pinned In Towing Mishap

Robert Stubbs, 35, of Des Moines, Iowa, was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries he received when he was pinned between a truck and a car which was being pulled out of a ditch Wednesday afternoon.

Stubbs was using the winch on the front end of the truck to pull the car out of a ditch at 2110 No. 27th when the mishap occurred.

Larry the Mishaar, of 2110 N. 27th, who was working with Stubbs, used bold cutters to sever the steel cable between the two vehicles.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Alvin Purple" (R) 1:30, 3:03, 4:36, 6:09, 7:51, 9:33  
Cinema 2: "Airport 1975" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9:10  
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Man with the Golden Gun" (PG) 7:30, 9:45  
Douglas 1: "Benji" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10  
Douglas 2: "Towering Inferno" (PG) 2:10, 4:10, 6:10  
Embassy: "The Girls Who Do" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, "Carla's Thing" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Life and Times of Xavier Hollander" (X) 1:30, 3:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:30, 12  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Joyce: "Mr. Majestyk" (PG) 7:30, 9:30  
Plaza 1: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40  
Plaza 2: "Earthquake" (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40  
Plaza 3: "The Front Page" (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55  
Plaza 4: "The Little Prince" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
State: "Island at the Top of the World" (G) 1:30, 3:45, 6:15  
Stuart: "The Godfather Part 2" 1:30, 7:45

The finest live entertainment in Lincoln is at  
**RENDEZVOUS SUPPER CLUB**  
56th & Cornhusker Hwy.  
Phone 464-0264

**RENDEZVOUS I**  
Appearing nightly  
**RONNIE LIMAR SHOW**  
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Superb Dining!  
Fine Steaks,  
Sea Food and  
Desserts  
Open for Noon Lunch  
Cocktails, of course!

4th BIG WEEK!

Francis Ford Coppola's  
**The Godfather PART II**

stuart

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA  
CO-PRODUCED BY GARY FREDERICKSON AND FRED ROSS  
CASTING BY ROSS HALE

TODAY AT 1:30 AND 7:45 P.M.

## Mini-Library Dedicated, Becomes Lincoln's First

Lincoln's first mini-library was dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

The unit, at 10th and Van Dorn, has 5,000 books, some recordings plus limited magazine and reference material. Library Director Charles Dalrymple said.

Mini I will be staffed by a full-time librarian, Mrs. Sally Ekblad, and an assistant. Hours are Monday and Tuesday, 2-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 2-6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The response so far has been great," Dalrymple said. "Even before the doors opened on Monday, we had a patron waiting."

Total cost of the library, including the 1,200 sq. ft.

prefabricated, octagonal building, will be between \$25,000 and \$35,000, Dalrymple said.

There will be five other mini-libraries to be built in outlying areas, Dalrymple said. Sites for the others have not yet been chosen, he said.

## Woman Elected

New York (AP) — Martha W. Griffiths, a member of Congress from 1955 until her retirement in 1974, became the first woman to be elected a director of Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., the utility company announced.

Now thru Wednesday  
**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**"MR. MAJESTYK"**  
PG United Artists  
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 9:50 SAT & SUN 1:30-3:20, 5:10-7:00 & 9:50

DOUBLE FEATURE  
**"THE GIRLS WHO DO"**  
PLUS  
**"CARLA'S THING"**  
RATED X  
HURRY ENDS THURS SEE TIME CLOCK FOR TIMES  
EMBASSY THEATRE  
1730 10th St. 432-0432

## PLAZA THEATRES

12TH & P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1  
Daily at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 P.M.

PLAZA 2  
1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45 & 9:55

PLAZA 3  
JACK LEMMON - WALTER MATTHAU  
THE FRONT PAGE PG

PLAZA 4  
LERNER AND LOEWES  
THE LITTLE PRINCE G  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

COOPER/LINCOLN  
54TH & O STREETS - 464-7421  
Tonight at 7:30 & 9:45

JAMES BOND 007  
**"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"**  
COLOR

PLAZA 4  
STARTS FRIDAY

Friday at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00 and 10:00 P.M.

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A & ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION  
STARRING  
BURT REYNOLDS  
**"THE LONGEST YARD"**  
R RESTRICTED

cinema 1  
13th & P  
starts tomorrow

A Russian girl who wanted his bathtub.  
An American Reporter who wanted her love.  
Behind the iron curtain, that's a dangerously funny proposition

GOLDIE HAWN  
HAL HOLBROOK  
**"THE GIRL FROM PETROVKA"**  
PG

ANTHONY HOPKINS GREGOIRE ASLAN  
ENDS TODAY: "ALVIN PURPLE"

cinema 2  
state

EXCITING ADVENTURE  
WALT DISNEY PICTURES  
**"THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"**  
G Technicolor  
—AND—  
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER  
TECHNICOLOR  
100

An all NEW film...  
**1975**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION

EXCITING ADVENTURE  
WALT DISNEY PICTURES  
**"THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD"**  
G Technicolor  
—AND—  
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER  
TECHNICOLOR  
100

## RICHMAN GORDMAN Baby Week Bonus

ONE 8x10 PORTRAIT IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR



**88¢**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

All ages Babies, children and adults  
One sitting per subject  
Additional subjects—Groups or individuals in same family—\$1.00 per subject  
No proofs—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection)  
You may select additional portraits offered at low prices

NO EXTRA CHARGES

TODAY thru SUNDAY Jan. 12th

Photographer on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**RICHMAN GORDMAN**  
45th and VINE ST.

THURS. NIGHT PRIME RIB

Complete with baked potato, salad and Texas Toast

3<sup>95</sup>

Small cut 2<sup>25</sup>

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1023 "O" Serving from 11 am to 1 am

Colonnades  
Dinner Theatre  
in the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

Presents  
The Hilarious Broadway Comedy By  
**Neil Simon**  
**COME BLOW YOUR HORN**

Dinner  
Beginning 6:30 p.m.  
Curtain at 8:00  
\$6.95 week nights  
\$7.95 Fri. & Sat.  
Per Person  
Includes  
Buffet Dinner and Show

Dates:  
Now Playing  
Weds. through  
Sats. until  
February 8

For Reservations Call 474-1371

**Los Sanchez Mexiteria**  
2 mi. no. of I-80 on Hwy. 77

the largest in the area and the favorite of the people, has resolved to "Fight Inflation in '75" This will be accomplished by serving Good Food at Inviting Prices! Look—

**Los Sanchez Special \$3.00**

Enchilada, Chalupa, Taco, Salad & Dressing, Rice, Refried Beans, Burrito, Pickled Jalapeno, Frijoles Charros, Carne con Chile, Sopapillas and Coffee  
Child's Plate—1/2 Price.

Open to the Public Wednesday thru Sunday. Ample Parking. Cantina for your favorite beverages. Bring The Family!

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**Fish Fry**

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
CATFISH, RED SNAPPER,  
COD, PERCH & MANY OTHERS

**\$2.50**  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
4:30 till 9:00

**DUMPLING'S** 21st & Highway 2

HOLLYWOOD and VINE  
12th & QUE - 2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE PHONE 475-6626

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Rated X Show Times 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
No One Under 18

MEL BROOKS  
**BLAZING SADDLES**

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

PARK FREE AT RAMPART OR AUTO PARK AFTER 6 P.M.

Phone 475-2222

**DOUGLAS 2** 12th and P St.  
TODAY AT: 1:45 - 5:00 - 8:00  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT: 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:55

Phone 475-3322

**DOUGLAS 3** 13th and P St.  
TODAY AT: 2:00 - 5:20 - 8:30  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT: 1:30 - 4:20 - 7:10 - 9:59

**THE TOWERING INFERNO**

STEVE MCQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN

Phone 475-2222

**DOUGLAS 1**  
The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S  
PRODUCT OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S  
**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**

CLARK GABLE  
VIVIEN LEIGH  
LESLIE HOWARD  
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

AT 10:10  
G METRO-COLONY MAYER



### 435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Buy large wire tied bales alfalfa, prairie, broom, straw. 782-6845. 18

### TRESLAN

Soybean herbicide in stock now. Pioneer Seed & Supply. Days, (402) 274-022. Nights, 274-3762. Auburn, Ne. 68303. 12

### 450 Livestock

Cattle & hog auctions every Saturday. Butcher hog sale at 10 AM. Stock hog & cattle sales at 12:30 PM. 800-1200 local calves & yearlings every Saturday. Business phone (402) 335-3336. Resid. (402) 335-3032. Tecumseh Livestock Market Inc., Tecumseh, Ne. 68281. 9

Will board horses, 1800 West A. 477-1186. after 5pm. 4

Clean dry hardwood shavings, ideal for livestock bedding, 60¢ bales, loading sheds or garden mulch. Will deliver. Harris Pine Mills, 488-2302 weekdays. 7

Top prices paid for good used saddles. 488-3049 after 2:30pm. 30

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SP. herd. Coupe Deville, Malcolm, 796-2144. 11

Registered Suffolk sheep. — Entire flock for sale immediately. Larry Pershing, Greenwood, 789-2624. 11

Team of sorrel draft mares, 5 & 7, 1200 lbs. broke the best. Big team of Belgian mares, 1 registered, both in foal. 2 & 3, green broke. Registered saddle horse, broke. 799-2673. 17

Will haul horses to Denver stock show. 786-2931 after 5pm. 11

45 ewes to lamb after Feb. 1, 795-3314. 17

Recreational

### 501 Bicycles

Red Raleigh Grand Prix. 25 lbs. Brand new. Call 423-3133. 18

### 505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Year End Discounts

On Mercury engines & Mark Twain boats in stock. Guy Dean's Lake Shore Marina. East end of Capitol Blvd. Call Guy Dean at 475-8821. 25c

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FISHING MOTOR

Griffin's House of Boats. 8200 WEST O. 432-8060. 4c

MUST SELL

74 Model fishing boat, motor & trailer. — 1ish located off. \$3100 rig, will take \$2295. 475-7223. 11

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BUY NOW LAY-A-WAY

Small down payment, with no interest or handling, ready to go in the spring. Large stock 1974 low priced boats. All types, many big! — dealer's cost.

SAVE BIG!!

SURPLUS CENTER. 1000 West O. 14c

### 510 Camping Equipment

Special — Ram & Galaxie pickup covers. 2235. 4135. 48. 48. 4000 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2128. 21c

LCS

where there's always HAPPINESS IN RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. Top brands go at bottom prices. LEACH CAMPER SALES. 5151 NO COTNER. 466-2389. 30c

Ponderosa slide in camper for long boat. Call 464-8835. 13

### 515 Snowmobiles

RUPP SNOWMOBILES, Indian Cycle of Lincoln, 125 N. 474-1893. 12

Snowmobiles JDXR Big Johns — Nothing runs like a Deere. 5633 So. 49. 423-8746. 7

NEUHARTH LAWN & LEISURE. 5633 So. 49. 423-8746. 7

Snowmobiles — 340, 400 & 440 cc — Special prices. NEUHARTH SUZUKI. 5633 So. 49. 423-8746. 7

Snowmobile — Insurance — Best rate. Dunlap Agency. Waverly. 786-2555. 3

New John Deere No. 800 snowmobiles in stock. Lancaster Impement, Inc. East Hwy 6. 786-2645. 17

Artic Cat. 440 Panther, used 2 mos. Warranty. 488-5927. 18

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POOL CUES

Best selection of custom 2 piece cues. The Golden Cue. 1907 O. 11

Beautifully hand made walnut, urea cabinet glass sliding doors, roomer 6 guns. \$100. 475-2138. 30

Dacor scuba gear, tank & regulator. 5200. 464-8896. 11

Browning 23 lever, Rugers, 5 & W. K22 & M39. Colts. Marlin. 444. 357 magazine, new, below wholesale. 781-5148 eves. 13

### CLEARANCE SALE

Every handgun in store 10% off. Large selection of Smith & Wesson and Colt guns including 45-75 conversion kits. Acher Arms. 33rd & A St. 14

Quali — Mature birds — Live or dressed & hatching eggs are available now. Both Bob White & Columbian. Starred Bobs available soon. 464-4763. 14

For sale — Northland skis & bindings. 180. 488-0035 after 5PM. 50. 10

### 525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent — Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates. 475-5785. 11

Motor home for rent. 489-1672. 30

For rent — 71 Winniebag, sleeps 8, ask for Gene. 432-5316. 12

Must sell, converted 1969 GMC, completely customised, perfect camper \$2600 or best offer. 464-1244. 423-7738. 18

1973 generator motor home, 20 ft., generator, roof air conditioner, sleeps 6. 58-090. 488-6376. 16

1972 Monitor, 18 ft. sleeps, 6, self-contained, excellent condition. \$2000. Firm. 112-761-2076. 312 3rd St. Mt. Ford, Ne. 12

Employment

### 605 Administrative & Professional

DEPT. OF REVENUE

Has opening for SYSTEMS ANALYST. Experience and formal education in computer science and programming desirable. Salary from \$8,500 to \$10,260 depending on qualifications. Apply Rm. 1105, State Capitol. 11

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Immediate opening for structural steel detailer. This position consists of detailing structural and miscellaneous steel items for buildings and bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of trigonometry, logarithms, and welding symbols. Knowledge of structural engineering fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person 1 to 4pm, Monday through Friday. 10

### LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West O. Lincoln, Nebr. 14

### PROCESS LAYOUT WRITER

Must be well versed in machining & mfg. techniques, some college work in eng. field desired. Job involves writing detailed description of mfg. parts, complete assembly process and determining time studies. Apply to: 14

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Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Call 464-8368. Mel Burkholder, for appointment. Treasure City Pharmacy. 11

### NEED BUSINESS MANAGER

Bachelor's degree in related field + 3 years experience. Substantial experience may be substituted for degree. 475-9561, ask for Larry. 11

### Challenging Position

Need sharp individual capable of handling bookkeeping & purchasing in a manufacturing company. Experience desired or will train person with appropriate educational background. This is an outstanding opportunity for a rewarding career & possible advancement to management with a growing company. Call: 14

### CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5767. 17

### 610 Agricultural

Wanted — Filling herdman to manage & care for 225 sows farrowed to finish operation. Southwest. Send resume with references to Journal-Star Box 461. 15

### 615 Clubs/Restaurants

Full time waitress wanted — Apply in person. Tippy's Korner, 2710 Cornhusker Hwy. 31

Full & part time waitresses & cook. Apply in person Traveler's Cafe. 4040 Cornhusker Hwy. 31

Greenwich Cafe — Waitresses — Good hours. Apply in person. 1917 O. 4000 Old Cheney Rd. 423-2128. 21c

### DENNY'S 24 HOUR RESTAURANT

Now hiring waitresses for 11-7am shift. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Call or apply in person. 435-9653. 15

### HOTSESS

Daytime & Eve hours. Top wages paid, we will train. Apply in person. 14

### RAMADA INN

2301 NO. WEST 12. 10

Help wanted at Joey's Restaurant, 1406 O. St. Dinner cook & waitress. 6pm. 10

### VALENTINO'S WAITERS OR WAITRESSES

An immediate need for food waiters or waitresses at our new location. Apply between 10AM & 4PM or call for appointment. Good hourly wage, plus excellent tips, experience not necessary, we will train. 483-2811. 2701 SO. 70TH. 13

### COUNTER HELP

Needed for self-service coffee shop, evening & weekend hours. Applications taken in person. Contact John Grady, 2410 W. 423-2128. 17

### DAYS INN MOTEL

PART TIME HELP. Help for evening shift, 5-11:30pm every other evening. Apply in person. McDonald's Restaurant. 5305 O. 14

### CLARKS COMPASS ROOM

Salad Ladies wanted. Municipal Airport. 423-5678. 17

### FOOD WAITRESS

4-5 nights per week, includes weekends, apply East Hills, 1700 So. 70th. 12

### WAITRESSES

Lunch Time 11am-2pm. Weekends, evenings. Mr. Steak—55TH & O. 17

### FRY COOK

Limited menu, charbroiler, excellent salary. Lincoln's finest lounge. 435-9646. 11

### TACO BELL

4500 O. St. 435-4848. 11

Counter help. Part time. Days hours. 9am-4pm. Part time basis. Excellent starting wage. Apply or call at above address for further information. 18

\$2 AN HOUR. Excellent tips, food & cocktail waitress. Must be neat, best position in town. 435-9846. 18

### 620 Domestic/Child Care

Live in housekeeper. Modern farm-house. Between 30 & 50 years. Car essential for private use. Call 935-2356. 16

Babysitter needed, my home, 7:30-4pm, Mon-Thru Fri. 2 children, must have transportation. 22nd & South Ave. 477-5892. 13

Babysitter my home, 6-mo. baby girl, references & own transportation. 489-2209. 10

Needed immediately — reliable babysitter for 1 grader in Maude Rousseau area. 425-6259. 12

Reliable sitter for 2 boys, 1 in school, near Saratoga School. 475-1489. 17

Mother who must work looking for special person; a patient loving authoritative mother with desire to care for my children (2 school age, one preschool). Call eves. 799-2019. 12

Babysitter needed for 2, Belmont area, my home, 464-5667 after 4pm. 17

Paralyzed veteran couple need dependable cook to live-in. 464-6530. 18

Wanted, Practical nurse, 7:30am-9:30am, evenings 7:30pm-8:30pm, call 521-8971. 10

### BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full time, guaranteed \$100 per week. See Mr. Joseph for interview, 464-2385. 14

### 622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

#### RN or LPN

Needed to work 3-11pm shift. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Phone 489-4351, Eastmont Towers. 22

#### Nursing Assistant I

Full time position on days, eves & nights. State approved Geriatric aide training provided. No shift rotation, every other weekend off, call LANCASTER MANOR 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment. Excellent salary & benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

#### RN II (CLINICAL COORDINATOR)

Works directly with residents and staff at Lancaster Manor to ensure provision of individual physical needs, coordinated with other services which meet emotional and rehabilitative needs. Previous geriatric experience at a supervisory level preferable. Every other weekend off. Day shift, no shift rotation. Apply: 10

#### City Personnel Office

County-City Building 555 South 10th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 13

#### LPN II (CLINICAL COORDINATOR)

Supervise and assign duties to LPN Teamleaders. Work with staff at Lancaster Manor in providing nursing care and evaluation of residents. Previous geriatric experience at a supervisory level desirable. Every other weekend off. Night shift, no shift rotation. Apply: 14

#### City Personnel Office

County-City Building 555 South 10th. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 13

#### FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Full Time Trayline. Position in food service area assembling resident's trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30am-3pm, every other weekend off. 14

#### Part Time Trayline

3-4 days per week. Hours 6:30am-3pm. Every other weekend off. 14

#### Part Time Dishwasher

Responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance in food service area. Hours 9:45am-12pm, 2 days per week. No weekends required. 14

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

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#### BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full time, guaranteed \$100 per week. See Mr. Joseph for interview, 464-2385. 14

### 625 Office/Clerical

#### STORE KEEPER

Must be accurate in using 9 digit part numbers. Counting, sorting, etc. Very legible writing, and abbreviated pricing. Experience preferred. Apply to: 14

#### ISCO 4700 SUPERIOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

#### TYPIST

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a typist with accuracy. This is an ideal opportunity for a business career. Clerical experience required. 37 1/2 hours week. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call Personnel, 432-5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

#### CLERK/TYPIST

Immediate opening for typist with some clerical experience in downtown office's day work week. Call John Andrews at First Mid America, 477-9221 for interview appointment. 14

#### INSURANCE COMPANY

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN. Experience in property & casualty insurance. Good typing & transcribing skills needed. Varied duties include receptionist, claims correspondence, policy rating & filing. Excellent employee benefits. 477-5628. 14







## 704 Apartments, Furnished

1535 So. 22—Clean, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$157.50. Utilities paid. 435-5983.

2530 "Q", basement, 3 rooms, utility, electric, \$150. 432-5254, 1 or 2 gentlemen.

## 1601 D

Spacious 2 bedrooms, attractively furnished, carpeted, laundry, \$185. 432-3610, 435-5254.

3rd floor, hide-a-way, one bedroom, garage, laundry, facilities, utilities, \$100. 1625 So. 16, 489-1054.

## Available now, 1 bedroom, 1224 So. 1st

21, 585, 489-7847.

## Mobile homes, Working girls, \$60 & up

See evenings after 6pm at 640 West Cornhusker, 432-7931.

## 1332 So. 11—Redecorated, carpeted 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, & ceramic shower, \$150 + utilities, 488-5927.

## College View area, 4825 Calvert, 1 bedroom, \$100, 464-6253, 467-3473.

## 1916 Jefferson—Large semi basement bedroom apt., adults, \$130, 2043.

## 1140 N. 25, Upstairs, 1 bedroom, Nicely furnished, Clean, Available, 432-4198.

## Basement apt, all carpeted, responsible Girl, No pets, no children, Utilities paid, 489-5723.

## Available now, clean, 1 bedroom, close to downtown, garage, \$85 & \$100, 488-3379, 489-0311.

## 2 room duplex, ground floor, south, east, utilities paid, \$80, 489-1341.

## 20th & G—Jones Apts. New deluxe, 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, \$210 up, 466-0000, 432-7100.

## University area, 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, including carpet throughout, \$175 utilities paid, 2804.

## 1227 G

Completely remodeled deluxe efficiency, custom drapes & colorful shag carpets, must see to believe, 1 roomhouse, 2 bath, washer & dryer, bus. Manager Apt. 10 or call 423-5649, 489-5723.

## 312 So. 27—Huge remodeled 4 bedroom, \$260 utilities paid, no pets, 489-3729.

## NEW

Available Now! One bedroom, all electric, shag carpet, private parking, laundry, cable TV, 16th & E, \$150-\$155 plus electricity, Larry Bower, 464-9590, GOLD KEY REALTY, 489-0311.

## 1502 Garfield—Feb. 1, semi basement, living, bedroom, kitchen, private bath & entrance, 310 utilities paid, 488-5475.

## 57th & Baldwin, (Neb. Wesleyan area), 1 bedroom basement apt., \$90 plus deposit, Utilities paid, Call 466-6pm, 464-5822.

## 7th & Washington—3 bedroom house, completely furnished, fenced yard, off street parking, \$180 plus utilities, no pets, 489-3729.

## 1 bedroom, \$125, includes furniture, semi-furnished, 612 N. 26, 432-0105.

## 1826 Jefferson—1 bedroom, private entrance, garage, \$110, 489-5625.

## 227 So. 23—900, duplex, deposit, utilities, \$450, 489-5625.

## Ag College—Clean 1 bedroom, utilities paid, 464-9206 or 432-3550.

## Second floor, 2 bedrooms, near Capitol, on busline, Married couple or older lady, utilities furnished, \$135, Robert Koudele, 435-5356, 489-4135.

## 1 bedroom, ag college, parking, no drinking, gentlemen, 466-0706, 464-9650.

## 1934 "F", 1 room, kitchenette, bath, shag carpeting, \$75, 488-6370.

## Efficiency—clean, near downtown bus, \$75, Deposit, 489-7097.

## 2 bedroom furnished, pool, clubhouse, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 16th & E, 1215 Arapahoe, \$220, 477-2329, office No. 218.

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## 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Brand new, never lived in, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, separate dining room, all electric, kitchen, shag carpet, 1 mile south of 14th & P, Pioneer Valley Jan. 1. Reserve your selection now, 432-7311.

## LINCOLN General Area—married couple, 3 rooms & bath, stove, refrigerator, \$130, utilities paid, Deposit, No pets, 444-4752.

## Waverly

1500 22nd Ave.—Next door to shopping center, 1 bedroom apts., electric kitchen, off-street parking, \$140. Days 489-7469, Evenings 786-2194, 31.

## Newer 1 bedroom, near downtown campus, Carpeted, kitchen appliances, heat paid, \$145 per month, 477-3413 or 489-7000.

## 2119 EUCLID

2 bedrooms, \$178 utilities paid except electricity, 477-8480.

## 1 bedroom, 2 male students, work for part, 466-1971.

## CARIBBEAN APTS.

1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV-Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 Bk. Shopping Center 2 bedroom \$167 mo. 1 bedroom \$145 mo. Office No. 218 477-2329

## 4611 Cooper—Very nice 1 bedroom, carpet, shower, washing facilities, off street parking, \$135, no pets, no lease, 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends.

## Sub-lease apt. in Charleston Court, 1 bedroom, call between 4-7pm, 464-0509.

## COUNTYSHIRE

4300 Cornhusker—2 bedroom townhouse available, 1 1/2 baths, handy kitchen with walkout patio, attractive living room, Manager B, Mrs. Brester, 464-4107.

## AVAILABLE NOW

Sparkling clean large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, glass doors open onto private patio, lovely shag carpets, on busline, \$175, 489-2651.

## BLANCHE APTS.

4828 Meredeth 1 & 2 bedrooms apts, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioned, \$135 & \$160 plus utilities, no pets, 489-8492, 432-8272.

## 25th & "A"

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent condition, close to bus line, \$130, 435-3823, 330 So. 13th, 432-5559.

## FARM & HOME

1822 H Unfurnished, spacious 2 bedrooms, close-in, \$210, utilities paid, see manager, apt. 4, 474-0442.

## 639 N. 27th, 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, \$150, 488-9202.

## Several unfurnished apartments. See office, 432-0105.

## VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

488-2231

## GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 SO. 56TH IS LINCOLN'S "Something Special" 488-0410

## 4626 GRASSRIDGE RD.

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse, private garage, full basement & patio, all electric kitchen, thick shag carpet throughout, 432-3559, 464-4241.

## Capitol City Villa

2501 N Large 1 bedroom apt. security intercom, electric kitchen, drapes, central air, close to shopping & bus. ALL UTILITIES PAID.

## Will Furnish

Starting at \$165, 477-5390

## Couples Receiving Social Security

You can rent a 2 bedroom Townhouse with utilities paid for as low as \$65 per mo. Couple with husband or wife age 62 or over are eligible. Call 432-0313, 3125 Portia St. Open Mon. thru Friday 9am to 5pm, 9am to 12 noon, closed Sunday.

## 2 BEDROOM APT.

1648 N. 45—Fully color coordinated, drapes, shag carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, central air, wood burning fireplace, \$100 deposit, \$200, 489-4757, 467-1613.

## LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

2 available immediately.

## Newer 1 & 2 bedrooms—shag carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, parking. Some units with balconies, garages, cable TV & pool, some furnished.

## Ask about our rent purchase program if you are thinking of buying a home in the future.

## Crescent Plaza

3636 N. 52, 464-1643, 467-1482, 870 N. 25, 435-4186.

## 917 Washington, Large 2 bedroom, heat paid, 489-5928, 489-56m.

## Capitol Area 1 bedroom newer, laundry, \$135, 489-4491, 432-4663.

## 2314 "E", newer 1 bedroom, ground floor, appliances, cable, no pets, \$145, 489-9653 or 432-8143.

## Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, on busline, 2940 O St, 432-6189.

## Wesleyan/East Campus 5043 HUNTINGTON

Excellent condition—2 bedrooms & den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fully carpeted, utility room, balcony, refrigerator & stove, air, storage, \$250 plus deposit, water paid. Appointment only, 466-2524 weekdays & after 7pm.

## BLUE-JOINT REALTY

2144 "N" St. 1st floor, 3 rooms, and bath, stove & refrigerator, \$110, less \$10 for caretaker. Very cooking gas. Also efficiency, 3 rooms, and bath, \$75 plus cooking gas and deposit, no pets. E. Blue 488-2860, R. Joyn 475-8370.

## 550 N. 26—(Close to University & downtown), one bedroom, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, laundry, off-street parking, \$145, 435-2475, 488-6000, 432-3550.

## 2933 P—Beautiful brand new, 1 bedroom, split, \$155, 464-4461, 432-5815.

## Northeast—1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, all carpeted & draped, L. Runkle 464-2266, WESTERN REALTY, 489-9491.

## 2 bedroom, 1401 1/2 So. 20th, 1 bedroom, 3233 So. 14th, available now, 475-7395.

## 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. in College View for rent to retired single person or couple, \$92.50, utilities, Centennial Agency, 489-7153.

## 139 Wedgwood—Large, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, patio, garage, Feb. 1, couple or adult, \$185, 464-2667.

## 3909 N. 48—1 BD, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, heat paid, \$100, 450-466-0319 or 489-7000.

## 10th & C—1 bedroom, utilities paid, except gas & lights, \$125-\$130, 475-0148, 477-7783.

## 2 bedroom, \$150, Wesleyan area, utilities paid, 786-786, 786-2011, after 5pm.

## MOVING? Call 464-0831

U-Haul Trucks & Trailers 3rd & Cornhusker

## 2 bedroom, \$150, Wesleyan area, utilities paid, 786-786, 786-2011, after 5pm.

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### 435 Feed/Seed/Supply

Buy large wire tied bales alfalfa, prairie, bromine straw, 75¢-85¢.

### TRESLAN

Pioneer Seed & Supply  
Days, 4402/274-0022, Nights, 274-0062.  
Auburn, Ne. 68305

### 450 Livestock

Cattle & hog auctions every Saturday. Butcher hog sale at 12:30 PM. 800-1200 local calves & yearlings every Saturday. (Business hours 4402) 335-3336. Residence, 4022 335-3336. Tecumseh Livestock Market Inc., Tecumseh, Ne.

Will board horses, 1800 West A, 477-1186, after 3pm.

Clean, dry hardwood shavings, ideal for livestock bedding, 60 lb. bales, loading sheds & garden mulch. Will deliver. Harris Pine Mills, 488-2302 weekdays.

Top prices paid for good used saddles 488-3049 after 2:30pm.

Yorkshire boars, pigs, accredited SPK herd, Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2144

Registered Suffolk sheep, - Entire flock for sale immediately, Larry Pershing, Greenwood, 789-2624.

Team of saddle draft mares, 5 & 7, 1200 lbs. broke the best, Belgian mares, 1 registered, both in foal, 2 & 3 green broke. Registered saddle horse, brood, 799-2673.

Will haul horses to Denver stock show, 786-2931 after 3pm.

45 ewes to lamb after Feb. 1, 795-5314.

### Recreational

501 Bicycles

Red Raleigh Grand Prix, 25 lbs. brand new. Call 423-3133.

### 505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Year End Discounts

On Mercury engines & Mark Twain boats in stock. Guy Dean's Lakeview Marina, East end of Capitol Beach. Call Guy Dean at 475-8821, 25c.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR FISHING MOTOR

Griffin's House of Boats, 8200 West O, 432-8060

MUST SELL

74 Model fishing motor & trailer - 525, 525, etc. \$3100 right, will take \$1295, 473-7223.

### Boats-Motors

LAY-AWAY

Small down payment, with no interest or handling, ready to go in the spring. Large stock of 1974 low priced boats, all types, many less than dealer cost.

### SAVE BIG!!

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West O, 14c

### 510 Camping Equipment

Special - Ram & Galaxie pickup covers, \$235, 4135 So. 4th.

Layton Trailer Trailers, quality built, Apache fold-down, Toppers, APACHE CAMPER CENTER, 4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-5218

### LCS

where there's always HAPPINESS

IN RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Top brands go at bottom prices. APACHE CAMPER CENTER, 4900 Old Cheney Rd., 423-5218

5151 NO COTNER 466-2389

RUPP SNOWMOBILES, Indian Cycle of Lincoln, 125 N. 19, 474-1893, 14c

Snowmobiles, JDS Big Johns - Nothing runs like a Deere.

### NEUHAUTH

LAWN & LEISURE

5633 So. 49 423-8746

Snowmobiles - 340, 400 & 440 cc - Neuhaith Suzuki, 423-8746

Snowmobile Insurance - Best Duniap Agency Waverly 786-2555

New John Deere No. 800 snowmobile in stock. Lancaster Implement Inc., East Hwy 6, 786-2645

Warranty, 448-5927, used 2 motor, Arctic Cat, 448-5927.

### 520 Sporting Equipment

BEST SELECTION OF CUSTOMER CHOICE. The Golden Cue, 1907 "O", 11c

Beautifully hand made, wood, gun, 6 guns, 5100, 425-2138.

Dacor scuba gear, tank & regulator, 5200, 464-8896.

Browning 243 lever, Rogers, S & W, 423-4433, Corley, 444-4444, 18c

magnum, new, below wholesale, 781-5148 eves.

### CLEARANCE SALE

Every handgun in store 10% off. Large selection of Smith & Wesson and Colt guns including 45/22 Converter Kifs. Acher Arms 33rd & A St., 14c

Quail - Mature birds - Live or dressed & hatching eggs are available now. Both Bob White & Cornish. Starline Bots available soon, 476-4763

For sale - Northland skis & bindings, 180, 488-0035 after 5PM, 550, 10c

### 525 Recreational Vehicles

For Rent - Champion motor home, self-contained, cheapest rates, 475-5785

Motor home for rent - 469-1672, 30c

For rent - 71 Winnieboro, sleeps 8, ask for Gene, 423-5136, 29c

Must sell - converted 1969 GMC, complete, customised, perfect camper \$5600 or best offer, 444-1244, 423-7338

1973 Champion motor home, 20 ft., generator, 10 ft. air conditioner, sleeps 8, \$8,000, 488-6376, 18c

1972 Motorhome, 18 ft., sleeps, & self-contained, excellent, 312 3rd St. Milford, Ne.

### 603 Administrative & Professional

DEPT. OF REVENUE

Has opening for SYSTEMS ANALYST. Experience and formal education in computer systems and programming desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary from \$8,500 to \$10,250 depending on qualifications. Apply Rm. 1105, State Capitol.

### DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for structural steel detailer. This position consists of detailing structural and miscellaneous steel items for buildings and bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of trigonometry, logic, algebra, and welding symbols. Knowledge of structural analysis fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person 1 to 4pm, Monday through Friday.

### LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION

545 West "O" Lincoln, Nebr.

### PROCESS LAYOUT WRITER

Must be well versed in machining & mfg. techniques, some college work in eng. field desired. Job involves layout of mechanical drawings, parts, complete assembly drawings, and determining time studies. Apply to:

### ISCO

4700 SUPERIOR

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Registered Pharmacist

Call 464-8348, Mr. Burkholder, for appointment. Measure City Pharmacy, 11c

### NEED BUSINESS MANAGER

Need a person to manage & purchase in a manufacturing company. Experience desired or will train person with appropriate educational background. This is an outstanding opportunity for a rewarding career with possible advancement to management with a growing company. Call or write:

### CYCLONAIRE CORP.

Box 548, Henderson, Ne. (402) 723-5187.

### 610 Agricultural

Wanted - Flying birds for marriage & care for 225 sons farrowed to finish operation. Southwest Iowa, large stock, 1974 low priced, references to Journal-Star Box 461.

### 615 Clubs/Restaurants

Full time waitress/waiter - Apply in person. Tippy's Korner, 2710 Cornhusker.

Full & part time waitress & cook, 24 hours, person, Traveler's Cafe, 4000 Cornhusker Hwy.

Greenwich Cafe - Waitresses - Good hours. Apply in person, 1917 O.

### DENNY'S

24 HOUR RESTAURANT

Now hiring waitress for 11-7am shift. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Call or apply in person, 435-9853.

### HOTSESS

Daytime & Eve hours

Top wages paid. We will train. Apply in person.

### RAMADA INN

2301 N. WEST 12

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Top wages paid. We will train. Apply in person.

### RAMADA INN

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### VALENTINO'S

WAITRESSES

An immediate need for food waiters or waitresses at our new location. Apply between 10AM & 4PM or call for an interview. Excellent pay, plus excellent tips, experience not necessary, we will train. 483-2811.

2701 So. 70TH

### COUNTER HELP

Needed for self-service coffee shop, evening & weekend hours. Must have 40 wpm typing. Must have typing of 40 wpm. Some positions may be permanent. Salary \$2.03 per hour.

### RAMADA INN

2301 N. WEST 12

### LAUNDRY WORKER

Position available in a Laundry Department. Excellent working conditions, salary & company benefits. Experience helpful, but we will train. Apply in person, 444-4444.

### 625 Office/Clerical

DEPT. OF REVENUE

Has opening for SYSTEMS ANALYST. Experience and formal education in computer systems and programming desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary from \$8,500 to \$10,250 depending on qualifications. Apply Rm. 1105, State Capitol.

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### ISCO

4700 SUPERIOR

### 622 Hospitals/Nursing Home

RN or LPN

Needed to work 8-11pm shift. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Phone 488-2591, Eastmont Towers, 22c

Opening for an RN position at The Henderson Community Hospital, 723 4512, Henderson, Nebr.

### Nursing Assistant I

Full time positions on days, evenings & nights. State approved Geriatric aide training provided. No shift rotation, every other weekend off, call LANCASTER MANOR 432-0991 ext. 226 for appointment. Excellent salary & benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### RN II

(CLINICAL COORDINATOR)

Works directly with residents and staff at Lancaster Manor to ensure quality of care and evaluation of nursing care. Coordinated with other services which meet emotional and rehabilitative needs. Previous geriatric experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. No shift rotation. Day shift. No other weekend off. Apply:

### City Personnel Office

County-City Building 555 South 10th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### LPN II

(CLINICAL COORDINATOR)

Supervise and assign duties to LPN team leaders. Work with staff at Lancaster Manor in providing nursing care and evaluation of nursing care. Previous geriatric experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. No shift rotation. Day shift. No other weekend off. Apply:

### City Personnel Office

County-City Building 555 South 10th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

Full Time Trayline

Position in food service area assembling resident's trays according to dietary requirements. Hours: 3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Trayline

3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Dishwasher

Responsible for cleaning & assisting in maintenance in food service area. Hours: 9:45am-6:15pm 2 days per week. No weekends required.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0991 ext. 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FOOD SERVICE WORKER II

Full Time Trayline

Position in food service area assembling resident's trays according to dietary requirements. Hours: 3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Trayline

3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Dishwasher

Responsible for cleaning & assisting in maintenance in food service area. Hours: 9:45am-6:15pm 2 days per week. No weekends required.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0991 ext. 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FOOD SERVICE WORKER III

Full Time Trayline

Position in food service area assembling resident's trays according to dietary requirements. Hours: 3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Trayline

3:30am-3pm, every other weekend off.

### Part Time Dishwasher

Responsible for cleaning & assisting in maintenance in food service area. Hours: 9:45am-6:15pm 2 days per week. No weekends required.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0991 ext. 226 for appointment.



## 815 Houses for Sale

1125 No. 7th — By owner, clean 2 bedroom, carpeting, see by appointment. 435-4156, 797-3192.

Lovely 3 bedroom split foyer, near wilderness park. Mid 70's financing. Mr. United Realty 488-7707.

RESULTS are what count, not just quick action. Austin Realty Co. Realtors 489-9361.

Ceresco — Older home, new furnace, bath, carpet. Lower teens. 783-2312.

## FIRST REALTY

1. OUT-OF-TOWN owners want this older 2-story family home SOLD in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1st floor utilities, fenced yard and garage. Close to schools. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car lift up and even better return on your investment from this brick side-by-side duplex near downtown. Contract possible. 435-4332.

2. ENJOY LIVING in this charming split-level with 4 bedrooms and family room with fireplace. Excellent south location. \$41,500. Call for details.

3. YOUNG FAMILIES must see this expandable 3 bedroom ranch with garage and nice fenced yard. In perfect condition and priced under \$30,000.

JANE HERMSMEYER 488-6024  
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442  
BOE HOERNER 488-2515  
KATHIE PETERSEN 422-0453  
JOANIE KUHN 483-1474  
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116

## FIRST REALTY

OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 432-0343

Wellington Greens — Townhouse — 2 bedroom, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen. 2 baths, double garage. Immediate possession. Call Hardesty Real Estate, 444-0271.

Nice 4 bedroom, 2 story, 3245 S. Sacred Heart area. \$15,000. 488-7349 days. 435-2455 evenings.

## For Sale By Owner

Modern, 3 bedroom brick home, large country style kitchen, newly remodeled, full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, large backyard with chain length fence. For appt. call 444-4481 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

## COUNTRY CLUB AREA

3 bedroom stone in excellent condition, formal dining room, dining area in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in kitchen. 423-5285.

## Hub Hall

240 ACRES OF LAND near Dwight, Nebraska.

COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, South, fireplace.

SOUTHEAST: Several brand new homes!

NORTH: 3 bedrooms, \$18,500.

OFFICE

111 Plaza Terrace

489-6517

genesis II realtors

## OPEN SUN. 1-3

5931 SUNSHINE RD.

4 bedroom family home with lots of room to work or play. Under \$40,000.

1727 OKLAHOMA

Executive home of excellent quality. Fireplace, large yard. Low 50's.

PRICE REDUCED

Owners transferred & anxious to sell. New 2 bedroom home on 3 acres. Norris district, 5 miles from Lincoln. Low 60's.

489-0336

## Village Manor

A well-dressed bungalow to start the New Year in style. Contract possible with low down payment. Popular Woods Park Area.

## INVESTMENT BUYERS

Attention! Extra clean and sharp two bedroom bungalow. Close to Ag Campus. Only \$10,750.

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

Three bedroom with large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement. Double garage. \$37,500.

## MEADOWLANE

Three bedroom, brick and frame. Cathedral ceilings, oak parquet floors in the bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, large lot and attached garage.

## HERITAGE HEIGHTS

Beautiful NEW split-foyer. All completely carpeted with covered deck and 1 1/2 baths. Formal dining and lovely oak cupboards and oak woodwork. Must see this to appreciate. \$43,500.

3703 South Street

Office Ph: 483-2231

## GOLD KEY REALTY

489-0311

Your Key To Quality Service

## THE TREASURED MEMORY

of your first home will never be forgotten. This delightful 2 bedroom home in Southeast location is waiting your inspection. A dream kitchen with birch cabinets and built-in range and oven. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000. Jan Martin 488-4005-Mick McManis 484-1835.

## ARE YOU A PACK RAT?

There is plenty of room for your collectibles. Try this three bedroom home in College View. Formal dining room. Fully carpeted. Recreation room and office in basement. Garage. Extra large lot. \$36,500. Walt Reiner 488-8796.

## CHANGE YOUR LIFE FROM BLAH TO BUSSFUL

See this 1 year old brick 3 bedroom home in Indian Hills. Daylight basement. Formal dining room. Double garage. Woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment to see the many other extras. \$54,000. Larry Boward 464-7690-Deiores Schmor 488-9670.

## FABULOUS

view of the City from this 5 bedroom 2 story home in The Highlands. Beautiful spacious country kitchen. Rear decks on both floors. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 acres of land. \$110,000. Cliff Bomberger 423-8434 - Bonnie Dodson 466-1054.

## RECENTLY REDECORATED

duplex or 3 bedroom single family home in Beaver Crossing. New furnace, plumbing and wiring throughout. Large lot. Only \$15,500. Kurt Jordan 464-1029-Venette Creager 489-2700.

## 815 Houses for Sale

## OPPORTUNITY

Move into a custom built as a contractor's own home. Lincolnshire location. Built by Hampton Construction. Priced at 1973 cost. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, appliances, fully carpeted & many other features you would expect in such a home. Priced in the \$70's. Call 489-8858 or 488-5874 for appointment.

411 E. 4th, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, patio. Make offer. 432-2772.

## NEW LISTING

Regretfully Yours

Owner moving and must part with this immaculate 3 bedroom, split level in Hickman. Near attractively located, rec room and lots of storage. Call Loretta Grace, 423-6387. (151)

411 E. 4th, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, patio. Make offer. 432-2772.

## C. G. Smith

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

## E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G

1. NEW LISTING has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Country size kitchen with lots of cupboards and eating space. Nicely decorated, plenty of closets, garage, full basement, central air. Low 30's. Kasey Harrison, 488-1421.

2. FAMILY HOME in excellent condition, with 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage, South location. Priced in 20's. Dean McDermott, 489-0493 or Betty Heckman 489-7795.

## EAGLE CREST REALTY

3230 So. 13th 477-5292

## START THE NEW YEAR

In this lovely 3 bedroom Havelock ranch. New kitchen, large living room, lots of carpets. Garage, gas grill, patio & fenced yard. Owner anxious. 423-3215.

## COUNTRY CLUB AREA

3 bedroom stone in excellent condition, formal dining room, dining area in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in kitchen, rec room with fireplace in kitchen. 423-5285.

## Hub Hall

240 ACRES OF LAND near Dwight, Nebraska.

COLONIAL: 4 bedrooms, South, fireplace.

SOUTHEAST: Several brand new homes!

NORTH: 3 bedrooms, \$18,500.

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111 Plaza Terrace

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4 bedroom family home with lots of room to work or play. Under \$40,000.

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## FABULOUS

view of the City from this 5 bedroom 2 story home in The Highlands. Beautiful spacious country kitchen. Rear decks on both floors. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 acres of land. \$110,000. Cliff Bomberger 423-8434 - Bonnie Dodson 466-1054.

## RECENTLY REDECORATED

duplex or 3 bedroom single family home in Beaver Crossing. New furnace, plumbing and wiring throughout. Large lot. Only \$15,500. Kurt Jordan 464-1029-Venette Creager 489-2700.

## 815 Houses for Sale

Almost completed. 3 bedroom split foyer, 1300 sq/ft. 1st floor, 2 stall basement garage, large 1 1/2 acre lot, on bus route, 1-1/2 mi. East of Eagle & 1-1/2 mi. South. Buy now choose own carpet. Mid 50's \$781-6991.

## First Offering

On this immaculate 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch in good south location. Features landscaped, fenced yard, attached oversized garage, central air & more. Upper 20's price. See it today! Call Duane Hartman, 488-1116 or FIRST REALTY, 432-0343.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

1621 S.W. 9th, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-in stove, attached garage, land contract, \$6500 down, 8 1/2% interest on unpaid balance. Payments \$225, \$29,500.

4030 "E." 3 or 4 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, \$27,950. Owner will help finance. \$13,700 VA loan may be assumed.

3606 So. 14th, 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, central air, new carpet, pet owner will help finance. \$14,500.

1340 No. 64th, 1 bedroom, cottage, carpeted, new space heater, \$7350. Land contract. Carport. Storage shed.

1220 Irving, 3 bedrooms, one floor, carpeting, \$17,950.

3985 Dunn Ave., 3 bedrooms, full basement, window air, conditioner, newly decorated, kitchen floor cov. \$18,950.

2034 "F." 7 rooms, carpeted, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage, \$20,950. E. Blue, 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370

E. Blue, 488-2860 R. Joynt, 475-8370

3230 So. 13th 477-5292

## McKEE and WILLIAMS

OPEN 3-5 DAILY

1532 IRVING

BENTON I. Just what you're looking for: this new brick and frame has an all-electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, cozy dining area, carpeting in the living room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, central air, and a 10x12 ft. patio. Full basement and attached double garage. \$38,280. 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE. ON ALL NEW HOMES, OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME. 7 1/2% ANNUAL RATE. FHA-VA LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street

3633 "O" Street

489-9361

REALTORS®

TWO LOCATIONS

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street

3633 "O" Street

489-9361

REALTORS®

TWO LOCATIONS

## NEW LISTINGS

1. FORMER SHOW HOME in beautiful Taylor Park, 3 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck off the dining area, and the charming lower level family room. 2 car attached garage. \$52,950.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

2. THIS 3 BEDROOM 1 LEVEL HOME in Daves School area has attached 1 1/2 stall garage, full enclosed breezeway. Lovely kitchen with range and disposal. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Just \$24,950.

FERN MUGLURIE: 423-4501

3. GREAT INVESTMENT side-by-side duplex. 3 room each unit — on a "B" zoned lot in a close-in East Campus area. Lots of furniture included in the \$14,000 purchased price. 20% down with handle on land contract.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

## FINANCING AVAILABLE

(815)

## WE HAVE MONEY!

7 1/2% Loans Available

Inquire about the new

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Homes from \$23,600-\$50,000

Call for full details!

peterson construction company

Office 432-5585

Lem Dobbins 489-9216

(815) equal housing opportunity

## BALL SPECIAL

Large lighted and covered patio and railroad tie fenced backyard. Fifteen minutes from Lincoln in this new spacious ranch with double garage, double closets in master bedroom and many extra quality features hard to find in new construction. Call Dale Stage 489-6725 or Ellen Yates 794-5192 about the "Bellhaven".

BOB CARROLL

PAYS TOP PRICE FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES WE BUY SE OR TRADE

For sale or rent — 1971 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 466-3859, 464-1686.

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BOB CARROLL

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For sale or rent — 1971 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, furnished, 466-3859, 464-1686.

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BOB CARROLL

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PAYS TOP PRICE FOR 8-10-12-14 WIDES WE BUY SE OR TRADE

For sale or rent







## 980 Sports & Import Autos

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, sunroof, must sell, offer, 483-1245. 15

'70 MG8 GT, excellent condition, starts well, wire wheels, no rust, clean. 423-3351, 477-6109. 15

'72 Opel GT, 35,000 miles, radials, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 475-6479 after 5pm. 17

1963 Volkswagen, good body, needs some repair, Call 423-0478, evenings. 17

1970 Opel Kadett sport coupe, radio, heater, 4-speed, vinyl roof, only \$1295 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14

1973 Capri 2000, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, decor group, we sold it new, only \$2695 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14

'73 Volkswagen Bug, 4-speed, radio, heater, only 7,000 miles. See at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14

'71 Toyota Corolla Deluxe station wagon, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, priced to sell, only \$895. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O". 475-8821 15c

1973 Corvette Coupe, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM, 25,000 miles, immaculate, Daytona blue, Call Virgil Gray, 729-2275, 729-3697, Fairbury. A

1966 Porsche 912, recently overhauled, sunroof, good heater, \$3800, 475-7395. 11

## UNI AUTO SALES

2400 No. 48 464-6302

'63 VW Beetle, Great shape, \$700, 477-1857. 18

'63 VW Beetle, excellent, best offer, 466-1350. 18

'72 Capri, V6, automatic, luxury interior, extra clean, only \$1995. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O". 475-8821 15c

'72 Capri, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, only 18,000 miles, cream puff, \$2395. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O". 475-8821 15c

## 990 Autos for Sale

ARNIE'S USED CARS  
Open evenings 11-9:30  
2240 No. 27 435-8498 12c

## MIDCITY TOYOTA

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

48th & Y 467-2559 15c

Credit problems? But need a car, see us. Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5229. 15c

1971 Ford Pinto, brown, 4-speed, 786-2642, 786-3395. 29

'73 Cougar XR7, low mileage, has everything 489-4906 after 6pm, 489-6170. 30

## WOODY COMBS

21st & "O" 477-7157 21c

## FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

48th & Y 467-2559 15c

## DICK FLYNN BUICK

421 No. 48th 464-5976

## PARISH MOTORS

4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

## NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

ALL standard equipment \$2795, \$195 down, 36 monthly payments of \$86.35, total note \$3303.60. Finance charge, \$508.40 at 12% APR. 25c

## Jim McDonald, Inc.

1248 No. 48 25c

## TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY

Mark IV—Continental—Marquis 432-0555 Lincoln 465-3881 Seward 25c

## CAPRI

1901 West "O" 475-8821 15c

## MONARCH

Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just south of Seward Seward, Neb. 464-0258 25c

## Complete Ford Truck Service

1901 West "O" 475-8821 15c

## Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups in stock.

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

1970 Ford Custom 500, 4-door, power steering, brakes & air. Good condition. 432-8804. After 5:30pm, 466-4239. 6

'67 Cougar, excellent condition, recent safety inspection, studded snow tires, \$600, 466-6018. 7

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS 1330 N. 477-4444 10

1970 Charger, 6-cylinder, runs good, 4 looks good, 466-2566 after 5:30 pm. 10

'67 Chevy wagon, excellent running condition, good tires, \$450, 488-1019. 10

'74 Capri, V6, must sell, leaving the country. Call 475-9201. 10

'70 Dodge Charger, 381, ZBBL, auto transmission, power steering, air, 663-4931 after 6pm, Prague, Neb. 14

'62 Buick station wagon, as is, make offer, 483-2314. 10

'61 Falcon with sunroof, show condition, 477-3435. 10

'69 Chevy station wagon. Air, power steering, automatic, \$669, Westgate Bank, 432-1204. 12

ROYAL MOTORS Buy-Sell-Trade 2400 West "O" 435-2138 30c

'73 Silver Marq. IV, all factory options & Moonroof. \$8000, 489-8065. 10

1962 Ford Falcon, 6 cylinder, good condition, 5325, 464-9087. 10

Must sell '69 GT0, low mileage, loaded with extras, 781-6417 after 6pm. 10

'72 Chevrolet Impala Custom coupe, V8, automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof. REDGIER CHEVROLET CO. Milford, Neb. 761-2391 11c

'74 Mustang II, good condition, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, mpg & performance, 466-1537. 11

Must sell — 1974 Dodge Charger, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, A/C, 466-3887 after 5pm. 11

1973 Satellite Station Wagon, new tires, air, radio, 55,000 miles power steering & brakes, 477-5692, 488-1138. 13

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power, air, new tires, brakes & battery, 48,000 miles. Perfect. First \$1500 takes. 489-5610. 10

1969 Dodge Charger, very clean, automatic, low mileage, Serial No. 3P2PFG25402. Will be sold to the highest sealed bid on 1-15-75. Contact George Mendez, 477-8911 ext. 251. 13

1964 Malibu Wagon, Hurst 3-speed, duals, just inspected, 432-6878. 10

1967 Chevy 2-door, \$300, 1966 Plymouth 2-door, \$300, 797-2335. 14

1969 Chevrolet Malibu, 2-door Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power, air, new tires, brakes & battery, 48,000 miles. Perfect. First \$1500 takes. 489-5610. 10

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## 990 Autos for Sale

1971 Fiat 124 convertible, excellent condition, 22500, 810 No. 26 after 5pm. 14

'74 Pontiac Grand Ville, sharp, all the extras, White/maroon. Reasonable price. 466-3008. 14

'67 Chevy 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, rubber, great school or work car. 786-2036. 14

'73 Barracuda, brown, 340, 4-speed, good mpg, like new, must sell, 269-1931 Syracuse evenings. 14

'70 Malibu, 350 cu. in., 3-speed, 2-door, 6 tires, & chrome wheels, excellent condition. \$1800, 432-9002. 10

## 990 Autos for Sale

'73 Monte Carlo, loaded, 12,000 miles, reasonable. 466-3414, 489-4037. 14

## \$999 SALE

1971 TORINO 500 4-door hardtop, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio & snow tires. 466-0713. 17c

1970 DUSTER 6-cylinder, automatic, AM-FM radio, gold 2-door sedan. 17c

1970 NOVA 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 4-door sedan, new tires. 17c

1969 TOYOTA Corona 4-door sedan, automatic, bucket seats, radio. 17c

1969 DODGE 6-cylinder, 500 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, white vinyl bucket seats with matching vinyl top. 17c

1968 JAVELIN AMC 2-door, 4-door, small V8, radio, bucket seats, extra nice. 17c

1968 FIREBIRD Small V8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top & air. 17c

1967 MUSTANG White fastback coupe, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, red bucket seats. 17c

'67 MGB GT Sports car, 4-speed, radio, wire wheels, blue color. 17c

1963 VW Dune buggy, T-body with special silver metallic paint. 17c

1901 West "O" 475-8821 15c

## MIDCITY TOYOTA

48th & Y 467-2559 14c

1963 Falcon wagon, 6, 4-door, \$200 cash. After 12, 477-1187. 12c

'71 Nova 2-door, 27,000 miles, new tires, stereo, 477-2450 evens. 14

1970 Corvette convertible, 350 V8, Turbo hydraulic, power steering & air, immaculate inside, good mechanically, will sell or trade. Phone 402-729-2275 or 729-2619. 11

'67 Cadillac, absolutely cleanest in town, all options, economic luxury, excellent condition. 423-2665. 14

1969 Challenger, 383, 4-speed, best offer. Call before 2pm, 474-5295. 14

'68 Corvair, good body, engine needs work, after 6pm, 489-0713. 14

'73 Pinto Runabout, automatic, snow tires, radio, asking \$2100, 464-9832. 12

Must sell '68 Impala, 4-door, excellent, best offer, 489-1856. 16

## SAVE MONEY!

1973 Dodge Charger SE, V8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2990

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'69 Plymouth Roadrunner, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, only \$799 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

'67 Mustang, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 289 V8, power steering, air-conditioning, only \$895 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

'67 Lincoln Continental 4-door, full power, air, stereo, 1 owner. See this sharp car, air, stereo, Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

## SAVE MONEY!

1973 Nova, V8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2590

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'68 Buick Sport Wagon, excellent condition, cheap, 435-5268. 10

## SAVE MONEY!

1974 Pontiac Lemans, sport coupe, air \$3290

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'65 Ford, 4-door, runs good, 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3218. 17c

1965 Plymouth Station Wagon, automatic, air, good condition. 435-7968. 17

Don Masek Auto, Inc. Will pay you top cash for your car. Clean, late model car or pickup. 500 No. 48th. 464-0258 25c

## SAVE MONEY!

1973 Gremlin X, power steering, automatic, air, lev. \$2390

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'67 Chevy wagon, excellent running condition, good tires, \$450, 488-1019. 10

'74 Capri, V6, must sell, leaving the country. Call 475-9201. 10

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## 990 Autos for Sale

SAVE MONEY!  
1969 Pontiac Bonneville \$490

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

1973 Chevy Impala 4-door, 1 owner, must sell, \$2100 or best offer. 464-7215. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O". 475-8821 15c

'73 white Firebird, automatic, radial tires, air, 435-7621 after 5pm. 18

1901 West "O" 475-8821 15c

## SAVE MONEY!

1971 Torino Wagon, V8, automatic \$1190

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'69 Ford Torino, very good shape, call 367-4246. 17

Joe Mutschler — 1967 Cadillac, all power, 56,000 miles, \$1250, 435-1470, 477-4323. 17

'73 Gran Torino, air, steering, brakes, vinyl top, 489-4098. 17

'64 Chevy Impala, 2 door, 464-3812 after 3pm. Best offer. 17

'72 Cadillac Eldorado, full power, air, stereo, speed control, other extras, only \$4399 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

'68 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, air, only \$495 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

'73 Mercury Comet, 2-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, white side walls, only 7,000 miles on this 1 owner at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

1901 West "O" 475-8821 15c

## SAVE MONEY!

1973 Duster, sun roof, V8, automatic, power steering \$2490

Jim McDonald, Inc. 1248 No. 48 17c

'69 Pontiac Bonneville sport coupe, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, one owner, only \$999 at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c

'73 Ford Pinto Wagon 4 Door, 4 Speed. A.H.SCHWEDE FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127 17c

'72 Camaro, automatic, excellent condition, \$2,350. (402)721-6013. 11

'63 Chevy, 4-door, automatic, snow tires, Economic transportation, \$325, 432-8726. 17

Must sell '68 Firebird, good condition. 464-6482. 14

'72 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, air, \$1275. Clean. 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3218, or Seward 643-4310. 17c

'73 Mercury, great condition, snow tires, \$375, 475-8822. 17

'73 Thunderbird, full power, air-conditioning, cruise control, stereo, most all the extras, steel belted radial tires, only 27,000 miles. See at Dean Bros., Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 14c



## 815 Houses for Sale

1125 No. 7th. By owner, clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, see by appointment. 435-4158, 797-3192.

Lovely 3 bedroom split foyer, near wilderness park. Mid 20's financing. Mr. Day United Realty 488-7720

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co. Realtors 489-9361

Ceresco — Older home, new furnace, bath, carpet. Lower teens. 783-2312.

**FIRST REALTY**  
1. OUT-OF-TOWNERS want this older 2-story family home SOLD! In excellent condition and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1st floor utility, fenced yard and garage. Close to schools. \$20,750.

2. FIX IT UP and enjoy even better return on your investment. Free 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace. Excellent school location. \$41,500. Call for details.

3. YOUNG FAMILIES must see this expandable 3 bedroom ranch with garage and nice fenced yard. In perfect condition and priced under \$30,000.

JANE HERMSMEYER 488-6024  
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442  
BOB KOERNER 488-2515  
JOANIE KUTSEN 423-9453  
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116

**FIRST REALTY**  
OF LINCOLN, INC. 1305 "L" 432-0343

Wellington Greens — Townhouse — 1125 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, burning fireplace, formal dining plus eating area in kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, landscaped. See by appointment. Call Hardesty Real Estate, 484-0271.

**For Sale By Owner**  
Modern, 3 bedroom brick home, full country style kitchen, newly remodeled, full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, large backyard with chain length fence. For appt. call 484-6491 after 6pm weekdays anytime weekends.

**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**  
3 bedroom stone in excellent condition, formal dining room, dining room in kitchen, full basement, first place in basement, 423-4285.

**Hub Hall**  
240 ACRES OF LAND! near Dwight, Nebraska.

COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms, South, fireplace.

SOUTHEAST! Several brand new homes!

NORTH! 3 bedrooms, \$18,500.

**OFFICE**  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

**genesis II realtors**  
OPEN SUN. 1-3

3901 SUNRISE RD.  
4 bedroom family home with lots of room to work or play. Under \$40.

1727 OAKDALE  
Executive home of excellent quality. Fireplace, large yard. Low 50's.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Owners transferred & anxious to sell. New 5 bedroom home on 3 acres. Norris district, 5 miles from Lincoln. Low 60's.

**489-0336**

**Village Manor**  
JUST REDUCED  
A well-kept bungalow to start the New Year in style. Contract possible with low down payment. Popular Woods Park Area.

**INVESTMENT BUYERS**  
Attention! Extra clean and cheap 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to Ag Campus. Only \$10,750.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Three bedroom with large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement. Double garage. \$37,500.

**MEADOWLANE**  
Three bedroom, brick and frame. Cathedral ceiling, finished walkout floors in the bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot and attached garage.

**HERITAGE HEIGHTS**  
Beautiful NEW split-level. All completely carpeted with covered deck, 2 and 3/4 baths. Formal dining and lovely oak cupboards and woodwork. Must see this to appreciate. \$43,500.

**3703 South Street**  
Office Ph: 483-2231

**GOLD KEY REALTY**  
489-0311  
Your Key To Quality Service

**THE TREASURED MEMORY**  
Of your first home will never be forgotten. The delightful 2 bedroom home in Southwest location is waiting your inspection. A dream kitchen with birch cabinets and built-in range and oven. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000. Jan Martin 488-4005-Alick McManaman 484-1833.

**ARE YOU A PACK RAT?**  
There is plenty of room for your collectibles in this bedroom home in College View. Formal dining room. Fully carpeted. Recreation room and office in basement. Garage. Full basement. \$36,500. Walt Rainer 488-6796.

**CHANGE YOUR LIFE FROM BLAH TO BUZZ!**  
See this one old brick 3 bedroom home in Indian Hills. Day, life, basement. Formal dining room. Double garage. Woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment to see the many other extras. \$54,000. Larry Board 484-9990-Delores Schmitt 488-1670.

**FABULOUS**  
View of the city from this 5 bedroom 2 story home in The Highlands. Beautiful spacious country floor plan. Deck on both floors. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 acres of land. \$110,000. Cliff Dombrowski 423-4094 - Bonnie Dombrowski 423-1054.

**RECENTLY REDECORATED**  
duplex or 3 bedroom single family home in Eastwood. New kitchen, plumbing and wiring throughout. Large lot. Only \$18,500. Kurt Jordan 484-1029-Venette Cregg 489-2700.

## 815 Houses for Sale

**OPPORTUNITY**  
Move into custom built in a contractor's own home. Lincolnshire location. Built by Hampton Construction. Priced at 1973 cost. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, appliances, fully carpeted & many other features you would expect in such a home. Priced in the \$70's. Call 488-8858 or 488-8871 for appointment.

411 E. 4th. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, garage, patio. Make offer. 432-2772.

**NEW LISTING**  
Regretfully Yours  
Owner moving and must part with this immaculate 2 bedroom, split level in Hickman. New, attractively finished, rec room and lots of storage. Call Loretta Grace, 423-6387. (517)

**C. G. Smith**  
20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

**E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G**  
1. NEW LISTING has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Country style kitchen with lots of cupboards and eating space. Nicely decorated, plenty of closet space, garage, full basement, central air. Low 30's. Casey Hartman, 488-1421.

2. FAMILY HOME in excellent condition, with 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage. South location. Priced in the \$70's. Call 489-0493 or Betty Heckman 489-7795.

**EAGLE CREST REALTY**  
3230 So. 13th 477-5292

**Executive Townhouse, Southwood area, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., double garage, large lot with Serpentine fence, many many extras, \$33,500 with assumable loan. By owner. 483-3215.**

**START THE NEW YEAR**  
in this lovely 3 bedroom Havoc ranch. New kitchen, large living room, lots of carpets. Garage, gas grill, patio & fenced yard. Owner anxious to sell. 484-6491 after 6pm weekdays anytime weekends.

**COUNTRY CLUB AREA**  
3 bedroom stone in excellent condition, formal dining room, dining room in kitchen, full basement, first place in basement, 423-4285.

**Hub Hall**  
240 ACRES OF LAND! near Dwight, Nebraska.

COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms, South, fireplace.

SOUTHEAST! Several brand new homes!

NORTH! 3 bedrooms, \$18,500.

**OFFICE**  
111 Plaza Terrace  
489-6517

**genesis II realtors**  
OPEN SUN. 1-3

3901 SUNRISE RD.  
4 bedroom family home with lots of room to work or play. Under \$40.

1727 OAKDALE  
Executive home of excellent quality. Fireplace, large yard. Low 50's.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Owners transferred & anxious to sell. New 5 bedroom home on 3 acres. Norris district, 5 miles from Lincoln. Low 60's.

**489-0336**

**Village Manor**  
JUST REDUCED  
A well-kept bungalow to start the New Year in style. Contract possible with low down payment. Popular Woods Park Area.

**INVESTMENT BUYERS**  
Attention! Extra clean and cheap 2 bedroom bungalow. Close to Ag Campus. Only \$10,750.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Three bedroom with large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement. Double garage. \$37,500.

**MEADOWLANE**  
Three bedroom, brick and frame. Cathedral ceiling, finished walkout floors in the bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot and attached garage.

**HERITAGE HEIGHTS**  
Beautiful NEW split-level. All completely carpeted with covered deck, 2 and 3/4 baths. Formal dining and lovely oak cupboards and woodwork. Must see this to appreciate. \$43,500.

**3703 South Street**  
Office Ph: 483-2231

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489-0311  
Your Key To Quality Service

**THE TREASURED MEMORY**  
Of your first home will never be forgotten. The delightful 2 bedroom home in Southwest location is waiting your inspection. A dream kitchen with birch cabinets and built-in range and oven. Assumable loan. Only \$21,000. Jan Martin 488-4005-Alick McManaman 484-1833.

**ARE YOU A PACK RAT?**  
There is plenty of room for your collectibles in this bedroom home in College View. Formal dining room. Fully carpeted. Recreation room and office in basement. Garage. Full basement. \$36,500. Walt Rainer 488-6796.

**CHANGE YOUR LIFE FROM BLAH TO BUZZ!**  
See this one old brick 3 bedroom home in Indian Hills. Day, life, basement. Formal dining room. Double garage. Woodburning fireplace. Call for an appointment to see the many other extras. \$54,000. Larry Board 484-9990-Delores Schmitt 488-1670.

**FABULOUS**  
View of the city from this 5 bedroom 2 story home in The Highlands. Beautiful spacious country floor plan. Deck on both floors. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 acres of land. \$110,000. Cliff Dombrowski 423-4094 - Bonnie Dombrowski 423-1054.

**RECENTLY REDECORATED**  
duplex or 3 bedroom single family home in Eastwood. New kitchen, plumbing and wiring throughout. Large lot. Only \$18,500. Kurt Jordan 484-1029-Venette Cregg 489-2700.

**ANTIQUE BUSINESS BUILDING**  
In Cortland. Just 19 miles South of Lincoln. Next to busy Hwy. 77. Just \$14,000! Call RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

## 815 Houses for Sale

Almost completed, 3 bedroom split foyer, 1200 sq. ft. 1st floor, 2 1/2 bath, basement garage, large 1 1/2 acre lot, on bus route, 1 mi. East of Eagle & 1/2 mi. South. You now choose own carpet. Mid 30's 781-0991.

**First Offering**  
On this immaculate 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch in good south location. Features landscaped, fenced yard, attached oversized garage, carpet, air & more. Under 20's price. Call today! Call Duane Hartman, 488-1116 or FIRST REALTY, 423-0343.

**BLUE-JOINT REALTY** 488-2315  
1621 S.W. 9th, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-in stove, attached garage, land contract, \$6,500 down. 8 1/2% interest on unpaid balance. Payments \$225. \$29,500.

4030 "E." 3 or 4 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, \$22,500. Owner will help finance. \$13,700 VA loan may be assumed.

3606 So. 14th, 2 bedroom bungalow, new furnace and central air, roof, kitchen, newly decorated, owner will finance. \$21,750.

1340 No. 64th, 1 bedroom, cottage, carpeted, new space heater, \$7250. Land contract. Carport, storage shed.

1220 Irving, 3 bedrooms, one floor, carpeting, \$17,950.

3985 Dunn Ave, 3 bedrooms, full basement, window air, conditioner, newly decorated, kitchen floor cover. \$18,950.

2034 "E." 7 rooms, carpeted, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 stall garage. \$20,950. E. Blue, 488-2880 R. Joynt, 475-8370

**McKee and Williams**  
OPEN 3-5 DAILY  
1532 IRVING

BENTON 1. Just what you're looking for, this new brick and frame has an electric kitchen with desk and broom closet, cozy dining area, carpeting in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, and a 10x12 ft. patio. Full basement and attached garage. \$38,288. 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE. ALL NEW HOMES, OR TRADE IN. PERCENTAGE ANNUAL RATE FHA-VA LOANS ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361

**REALTORS**  
TWO LOCATIONS

**NEW LISTINGS**  
1. FORMER SHOW HOME in beautiful Taylor Park. 3 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck off the dining room. Ample parking. To see call PAT JAMES 489-7895

2. THIS 3 BEDROOM 1 LEVEL HOME in Daves School area has attached 1 1/2 stall garage, and enclosed breezeway. Lovely kitchen with range and disposal. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Just \$24,900.

3. GREAT INVESTMENT side-by-side duplex — 3 rooms each unit — on a "B" Zoned lot in a close-in East Campus area. Full furniture included in the \$14,000 purchased price. 20% down with handle on land contract.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

4. GREAT INVESTMENT side-by-side duplex — 3 rooms each unit — on a "B" Zoned lot in a close-in East Campus area. Full furniture included in the \$14,000 purchased price. 20% down with handle on land contract.

RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**WE HAVE MONEY!**  
7 3/4% Loans Available FHA-VA  
Inquire about the new LOW DOWN PAYMENTS  
Homes from \$23,600-\$50,000  
Call for full details!

**HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
DOWNTOWN  
1201 "J" 475-2678

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION!** Multi-levels of living! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, formal living with fireplace. You choose colors.

EDVITH TEDEFALK 796-2117

**RANCH STONE — COUNTRY CLUB** — \$44,000! Spacious kitchen with huge dining area, two open fireplaces, large living room. Just east of the golf course! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026

**BEAUTIFUL BRICK FOUR BEDROOM** home in exclusive neighborhood! Comfortable spacious. Completely remodeled exterior and beautiful landscaping. \$63,500.

TERRELL TILMAN 435-1654

**OUTSTANDING EXECUTIVE HOME.** Near Robert's Park, perfect for discriminating home. Three bedrooms, of street parking, covered patio. \$55,000. DIK PUTNEY 488-4219

**NEED A SUNNY ROOM FOR PLANTS?** Try this 3 bedroom home near the University. Double garage, new furnace. \$17,950.00! BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816

**CLOCKTOWER**  
70th & "A" 489-8841

**TWO BEDROOMS, OAK FLOORS,** new range, new window air conditioner huge garage, nice lot, under \$19,000.00. WALT HOLMES 466-2993

**TWO BEDROOM STONE RANCH,** double garage, close to Northside. Call for an appointment to see the many other extras. \$54,000. Larry Board 484-9990-Delores Schmitt 488-1670.

**FABULOUS**  
View of the city from this 5 bedroom 2 story home in The Highlands. Beautiful spacious country floor plan. Deck on both floors. 2 woodburning fireplaces. 3 acres of land. \$110,000. Cliff Dombrowski 423-4094 - Bonnie Dombrowski 423-1054.

**RECENTLY REDECORATED**  
duplex or 3 bedroom single family home in Eastwood. New kitchen, plumbing and wiring throughout. Large lot. Only \$18,500. Kurt Jordan 484-1029-Venette Cregg 489-2700.

## 815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom, needs work, \$10,500. Good location, needs duplex. 423-6341.

By owner. Comfortable old 2 plus bedroom home. Recently remodeled throughout. Major appliances stay. Separate large living room with gas fireplace. Finished basement with sewing room & family room. New carpets. New roof. Fenced yard with large trees. Small lot means low taxes. Quiet, convenient location 1/2 block from bus stop. Priced at \$19,900. Call 477-1761 for appointment after 6pm.

Nice 4 bedroom farmhouse on 7 acres, 2 car detached garage. Many nice outbuildings. Loan assumption possible. \$25,000. 643-2424.

By Owner — 7001 Y — 3 bedroom plus central air, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, swimming pool, privacy fence, gas grill, garage, electric garage door opener, large lot, lower 30's. Open House Sunday 1-4 p.m., 484-5362.

**NEW LISTING**  
Minutes from Lincoln Large 1 1/2 story, excellent condition inside & out. Extra large lot with lots of garden beds. \$20,500.

**REGAL REAL ESTATE**  
56th & South 489-9491

2 bedroom frame. Utility room. Large kitchen. Living room. Dining room. Elmwood, Ne. 994-5575 or 994-2646.

**OPEN 6-9 TONIGHT**  
2200 Devonshire 474-508  
MAKE A FRESH START THIS YEAR. Move into luxury. Beautiful everywhere you look. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, cozy family room with woodburning fireplace.

ALICE GUTSCHENRITTER 464-3897  
BETTY SIMS 488-6488  
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6591

**WB & S**  
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

**NEW LISTING**  
SHERIDAN AND SOUTHEAST SCHOOLS are walking distance, 5600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, central air.

**COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA**  
423-2373  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE 474-1755

**WOODS BROS & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27th 13th & M

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**QUAIL VALLEY**  
So. 56th & Hwy 2

**CARRIAGE PARK**  
No. of 70th & So. St.

**WAVERLY**  
No. of new school

**EXCLUSIVE SALES**  
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.  
435-2188 489-9655

**duane larsen**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

**WE HAVE MONEY!**  
7 3/4% Loans Available FHA-VA  
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**ANTIQUE BUSINESS BUILDING**  
In Cortland. Just 19 miles South of Lincoln. Next to busy Hwy. 77. Just \$14,000! Call RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"PJ's ball rolled under your bed, but I got it for him."

**Here Is a Beauty**  
WE HAVE JUST LISTED THIS FINE ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME. You are interested in quality — and who isn't? This Home Should interest you. Three Bedroom ranch design with completely finished basement — lower level over 2,300 sq. ft. of living area. ONLY THE FINEST MATERIALS in perfect condition. VACANT! owner moved to Florida. EXCELLENT LOCATION in South Lincoln. Close to schools. PRICED UNDER \$60,000. WE BELIEVE THIS HOME REPRESENTS REAL VALUE.

George Christy, 488-9365

**C.C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS**  
SHARP BUILDING  
432-7575

**BILL KIMBALL**  
1. RELAX IN FRONT OF THE FIRE — & view the beauty of Lincoln's skyline. Year round enjoyment on beautiful Capitol Beach, 2 bedrooms, all beautiful Harvest Gold appliances. All carpeted & draped. 489-1975

2. HAPPINESS IS TRUE MANSION — Space & fun for the entire family. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, indoor heated swimming pool, FRESH TIGER WOODS — Apt over 3 car carriage house. 489-1375

3. PEIDMONT — Start 1975 in executive brick ranch home in 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Lanai room overlooks flowering pines & garden house. Built-in stereo equipment. \$40,500. 488-9469

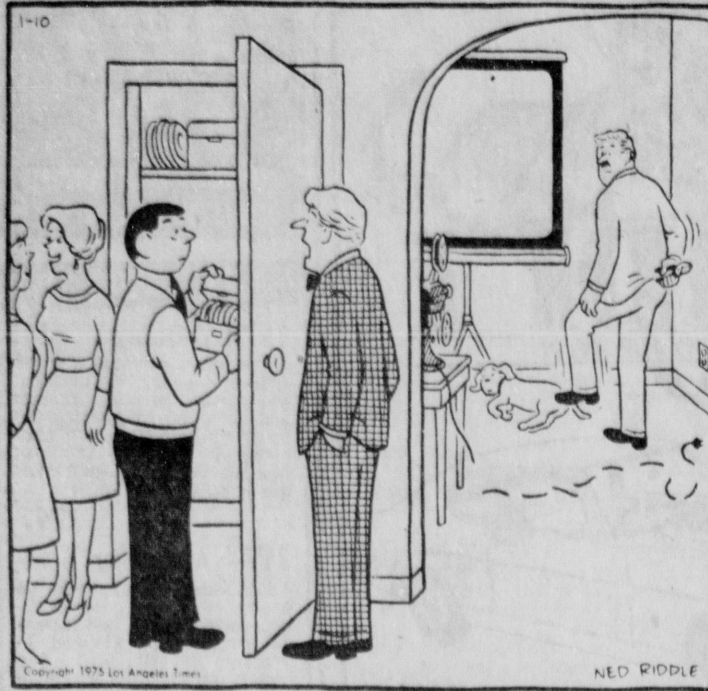
**BILL KIMBALL**  
800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

**SMALL TOWN LIVING**  
Over 1200 sq. ft. In this 3 bedroom basementless, older home in Sprague, located on over 1/2 acre of land. Priced under \$18,000. Call Jane Hermey 488-6024 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

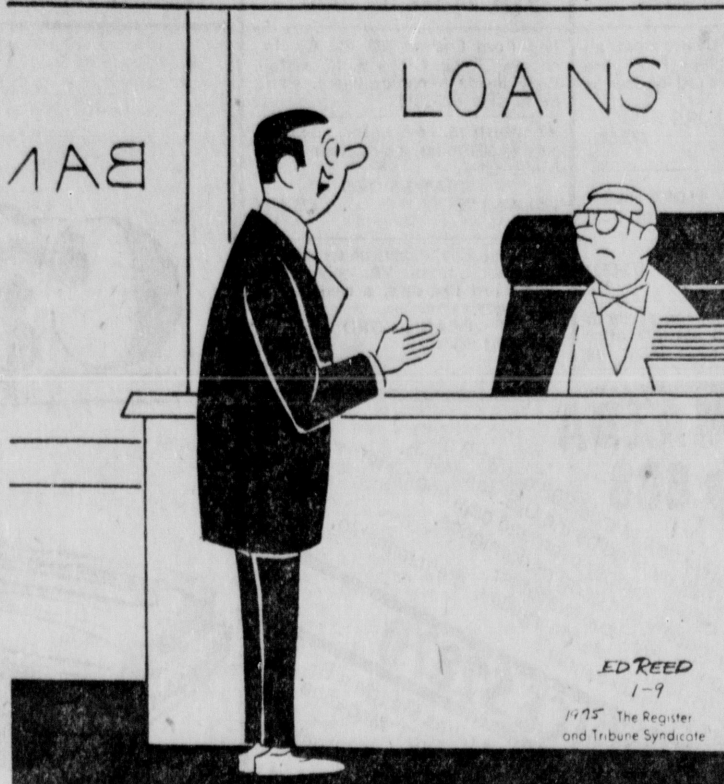
**835 Mobile Homesites**  
Lot for rent, Sunset Courts, Hickman, large cement patio, underground utilities, central air conditioning. 432-1048, 792-3480.

Mobile homesite in country, yard & trees, no pets, 432-4464.

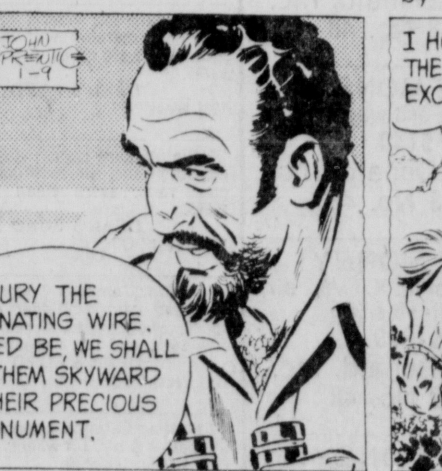
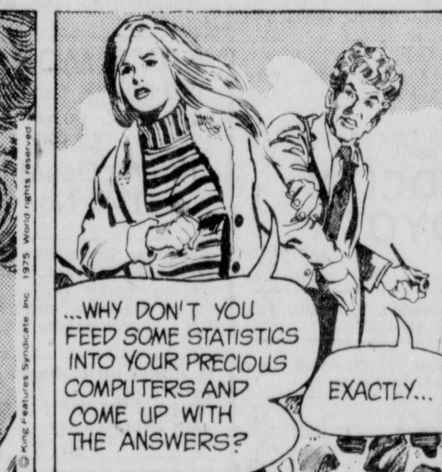
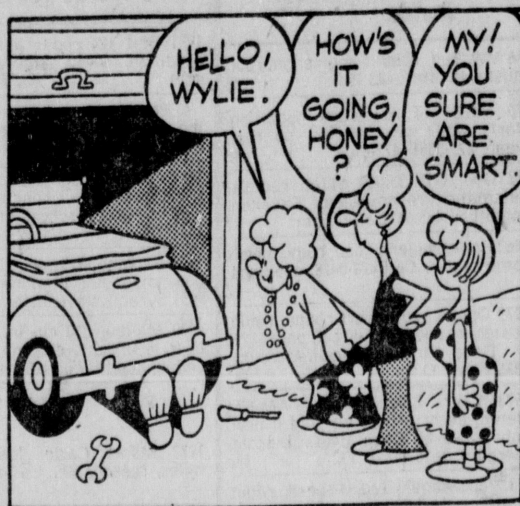




"Sorry we'll have to miss your movies. Your dog chewed your extension cord into a million pieces."



"I heard money was tight and I thought I'd help you loosen it up."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

IBQOSIT SL WBJU SJJSQNSIT  
QONI IBQ GUSIT SICSQUA QB N  
DNJQZ ZBM XBMPAI'Q GU FNMTQ  
AUNA NQ - GSPP CNMTONI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS SMALL WONDER WHERE THE SHEPHERDS HESITATE AND STUMBLE, THAT THE SHEEP DRAW BACK AFFRIGHTED. - SCOTT NEARING  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

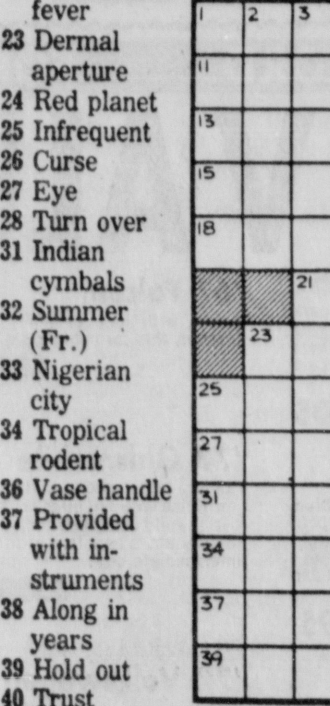
Wishing Well.

8	5	7	6	2	4	3	5	6	3	8	2	7
A	S	Y	H	G	A	N	U	A	E	W	R	O
4	2	3	8	7	5	6	2	8	6	7	3	5
P	E	W	E	U	R	P	A	L	P	B	C	P
7	6	5	2	6	8	7	3	4	5	2	6	8
U	Y	R	T	L	C	Y	A	L	I	A	E	O
3	8	3	7	5	2	4	5	7	6	8	7	2
S	M	H	D	S	D	U	E	E	T	I	L	V
5	7	2	8	6	7	3	8	4	2	5	3	4
P	I	A	N	T	C	G	S	N	R	R	V	
6	3	5	7	2	8	6	4	5	8	4	2	7
E	E	A	A	C	H	R	A	I	A	L	E	C
4	7	8	6	5	3	7	2	4	7	3	8	5
U	I	N	S	S	S	E	S	E	S	T	D	E

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Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

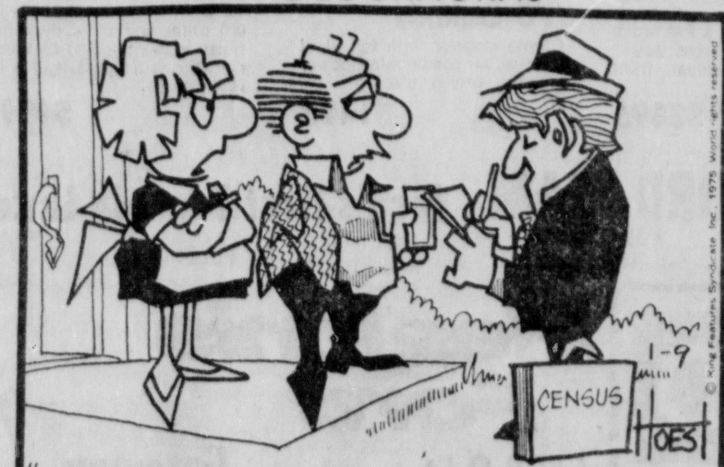
- ACROSS  
1 Infant  
5 Forage  
11 Cruising  
12 Epithet for Elizabeth I  
13 Israel (var.)  
14 Beautiful woman (colloq.)  
15 St. Anthony's cross  
16 Boy  
17 Ethan Allen's brother  
18 Wreath  
20 Visit dreamland  
21 Discovery  
22 Chills and fever  
23 Dermal aperture  
24 Red planet  
25 Infrequent  
26 Curse  
27 Eye  
28 Turn over  
31 Indian cymbals  
32 Summer (Fr.)  
33 Nigerian city  
34 Tropical rodent  
36 Vase handle  
37 Provided with instruments  
38 Along in years  
39 Hold out  
40 Trust
- DOWN  
1 Sew  
2 Chou En-lai, for one  
3 Mean business (4 wds.)  
4 Suffix for Caesar  
5 Gilbert or Ruth  
6 Wear away  
7 God (It.)  
8 Getting back at (2 wds.)  
9 Burden-some  
10 Easter event  
16 Row  
19 Telegraph  
22 Dog-faced ape  
23 Shining example  
24 Pop or Junior  
25 Revolve  
26 Come to pass  
28 Inhibit  
29 Ford family member  
30 Prepare  
35 Eskimo knife  
36 Swiss river



PARA ASPEN  
AGATE PULSE  
LIVEN REATA  
ILE ALI SUR  
ENAMEL TAL  
DOE MIRY  
AFAR RACY  
SLIM TANK  
TIN TARKER  
AMA HOD RID  
TENSE OZONE  
UNCAS MASSE  
STELE PEEP

Yesterday's Answer  
26 Come to pass  
28 Inhibit  
29 Ford family member  
30 Prepare  
35 Eskimo knife  
36 Swiss river

THE LOCKHORNS



"HOW COME YOU NEVER REMEMBER MY BIRTHDAY BUT YOU ALWAYS KNOW EXACTLY HOW OLD I AM?"



## MANIFEST

# **AUTO CITY**

## **HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES**

### **4 DOORS**

#### **1974 Montejo**

4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning, finished in Sahara Matize with complimentary interior. This like new Mercury has only 8433 miles and is priced to sell fast!

**\$3297**

#### **1974 Matador**

4-door sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Finished in Transam red with black vinyl roof & matching interior. We know you will like this 12,796 mile auto by American Motors. See it today for only

**\$3097**

#### **1973 Malibu**

4 door sedan, finished in Sea Foam Green with complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. This like new Chevrolet has been driven on less than 23,000 miles. Check our low price of only

**\$2757**

#### **1972 Ford**

Custom 500, 4-door, sedan, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air. Finished in sunshine ivory with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Only 29,921 miles. A real bargain here at only

**\$1897**

**1972 Ford III**  
Fancy 4 door hardtop, equipped

**1970 Impala**  
Factory 4-door sedan, finished in misty turquoise with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, power brakes, factory air conditioning, and finished in Gold Leaf with vinyl roof... matching wheel covers. Total availability is limited. Be sure to see this \$13,976 mile Plymouth. **\$1717**

**1970 Impala**  
Factory 4-door sedan, finished in misty turquoise with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, power brakes, factory air conditioning, and finished in Gold Leaf with vinyl roof... matching wheel covers. Total availability is limited. Be sure to see this \$13,976 mile Plymouth. **\$1717**

**TRUCKS**

**1974 Club Wagon**  
Custom Van finished in Spinrad metallic with complementary blue interior. This like new Ford, 3 seat, van is equipped with V-8 engine, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning and has been driven less than 14,000 miles. Buy it today for **\$4307**

**1974 Dodge**  
1/2 ton pickup, equipped in bright white with complementary interior. Equipped with V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, power steering and air conditioning, and finished in white. 13,314 miles and priced to please. **\$3337**

**1973 Chevrolet**  
1/2 ton pickup, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air. Finished in two-tone white with black and Alcopac white, only 24,359 miles. Sale priced at a low **\$4197**

**1973 El Camino**

Cummins, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and air conditioning, finished in Antique White with Saddle Tan top and matching interior. Be sure to see this 21,622 mile sporty Chevrolet and save! **\$2797**

**72 Ford**  
1/2 ton pickup, equipped with economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, finished in sparkling spinner white with complementary interior. Equipped with new pickup has been driven less than 45,000 miles of **\$1847**

**2 DOORS**

**1974 Comet**  
Sport 2 door sedan finished in Royal Blue with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 2 door hardtop, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. This new Comet has been driven only 13,150 miles. Our low price is **\$2997**

**73 Fury**  
Sport 2 door hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning, finished in dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. This like new car has been driven less than 26,400 miles and is priced to sell fast at only **\$2427**

**1972 Galaxie**  
Fancy 2-door hardtop finished in Dresden blue with matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, and factory air. This like new Ford has only 34,111 miles. You will like the quality on this one. **\$2177**

**1967 Mustang**  
Convertible, finished in a Highland green and a new black top. Equipped with V8, 3-speed,

and many other fine options. If you're looking for that sporty little summertime car at low

winterfire prices, be sure to see this local trade in priced at only **\$1267\***

**1966 Dart**  
Convertible, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and many other options, finished in Spinnaker wheel, black top and red interior. If you're in the market for an extremely nice convertible, don't miss this well cared for Dodge! **\$857**

**WAGONS**

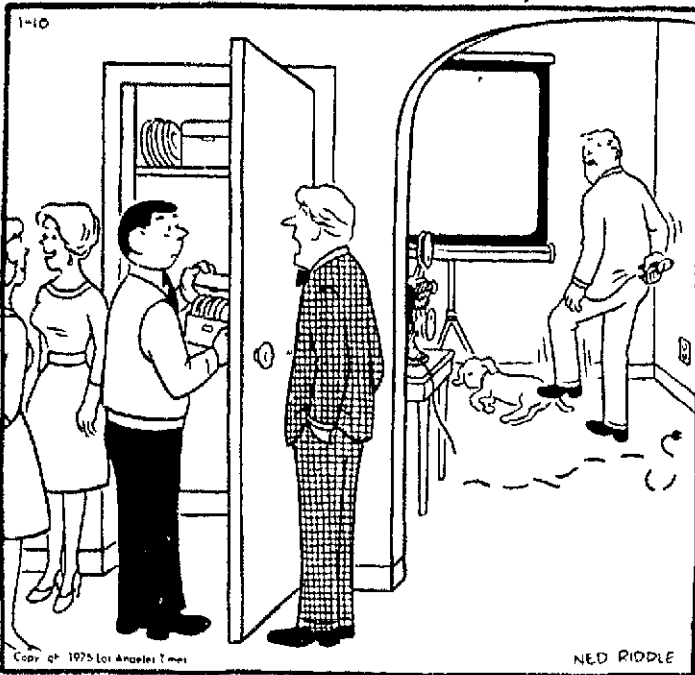
**1970 Nomad**  
6 passenger station wagon, by Chevrolet, equipped with V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power brakes, and factory air conditioning, finished in Autumn Gold with complimentary interior. This is a local trade-in in like new condition with only 44,052 miles. Drive home a real bargain today for only **\$1677**

**1970 Coronet 500**  
6 passenger station wagon, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes, factory stereo tape player and many other options. Finished in Wimbledon White with like new woodgrain side trim, and complimentary interior. This fancy Dodge has been driven only 46,000 miles and is lowest priced at a low **\$1557**

**OPEN SUN. 9-9**  
**48th & VINE**  
**Drive home, Power Stereo**  
**464-0278**

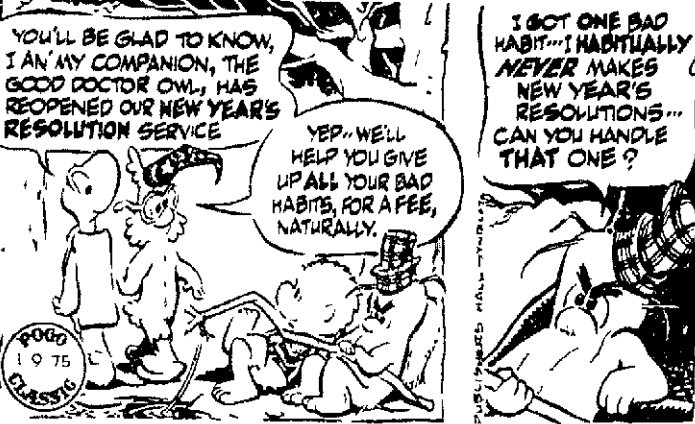
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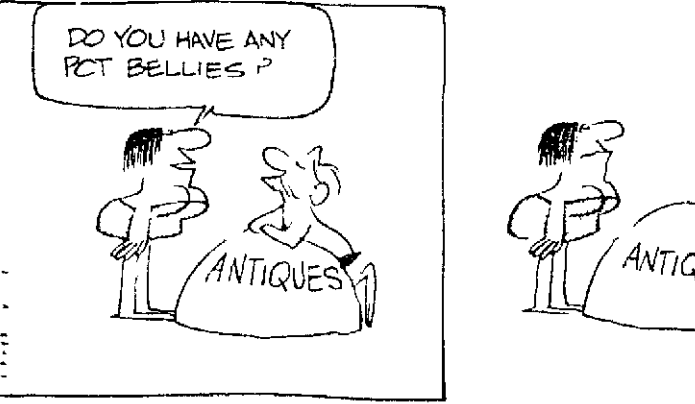


"Sorry we'll have to miss your movies. Your dog chewed your extension cord into a million pieces."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



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Wishing Well

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A	S	Y	H	G	A	N	U	A	E	W	R	O
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P	E	W	E	U	R	P	A	L	P	B	C	P
7	6	5	2	6	8	7	3	4	5	2	6	8
U	Y	R	T	L	C	Y	A	L	I	A	E	O
3	8	3	7	5	2	4	5	7	6	8	7	2
S	M	H	D	S	D	U	E	T	I	L	V	
5	7	2	8	6	7	3	8	4	2	5	3	4
P	I	A	N	T	C	C	G	S	N	R	R	V
6	3	5	7	2	8	6	4	5	8	4	2	7
E	E	A	A	C	H	R	A	I	A	L	E	C
4	7	8	6	5	3	7	2	4	7	3	8	5
U	I	N	S	S	S	E	S	E	S	T	D	E

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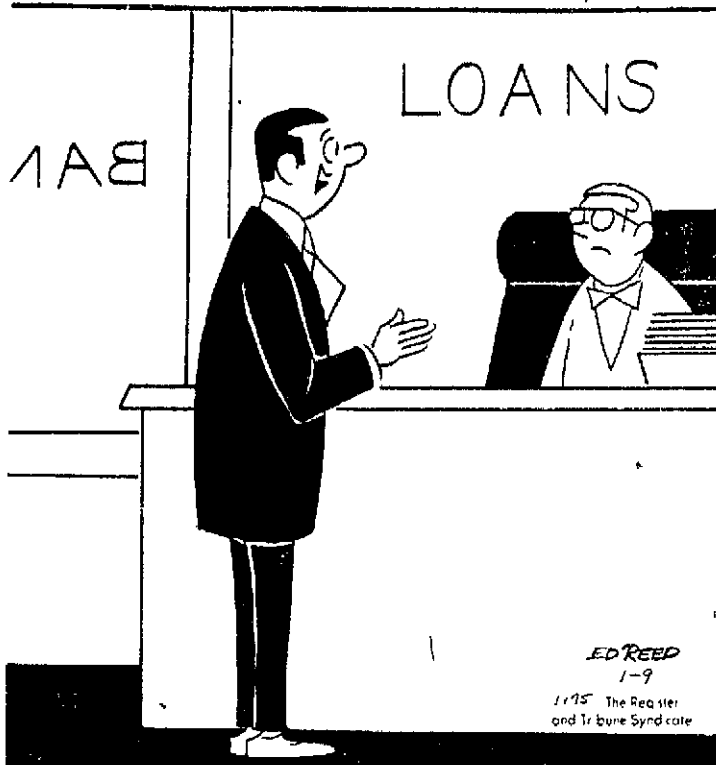
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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



"I heard money was tight and I thought I'd help you loosen it up."

